

## Congress May Reach End of Session Today

Civil Rights Issue  
Greatest Obstacle  
To Adjournment

BY JACK BELL

Washington —(AP)— Congress edges its way toward possible adjournment today with friends and foes already appraising its legislative record.

If southern opponents halt their attack on a rider extending the life of the civil rights commission, the senate may be able to complete action on a \$3,281,813,000 foreign aid bill it approved in substance Saturday.

There was no terminal hour on the Dixie verbal onslaught against the commission, nor on the potential counter-threat that northerners might push for stronger civil rights legislation this year.

The house, standing by, was ready for efforts to compromise the bill with its own \$3,186,500,000 version of overseas assistance.

**Charges Rejected.** Money items for foreign aid and for miscellaneous unrelated items already have been tentatively decided by the senate. It rejected Saturday night all efforts to change the appropriations recommended by its committee.

Two efforts by Sen. Allen J. Ellender (D-La.) to trim foreign aid funds were defeated. A 55-37 roll call vote rejected a proposed \$100 million cut in military aid funds, and a voice vote beat a \$50 million cut he proposed in economic help for nations maintaining large defense forces.

Also defeated, by a standing vote, was a proposal by Sen. Jacob K. Javits (R-NY) to vote this year a \$500 million fund for development loans abroad during the next fiscal year.

# Russian Moon Shot Lauded on Eve of Khrushchev's U.S. Visit

## 3 Fox Cities People Die in Car Accident

Tragedy Strikes 3 Families on Way to Visit Dying Relative; Other Driver Also Killed

A visit to a sick relative who later died ended tragically for three Fox Cities families early Sunday when three members, including a mother expecting her fourth child, were killed and two critically injured in a 2-car collision on Highway 57 near Saukville which also claimed the life of an Oak Park, Ill., man.

Dead are:

Mrs. Leonard (Katherine) Seidl, 33, of 136 S. Weimar street.

William J. Kuepper, 46, route 1, Menasha.  
Henry H. Luniak, 52, route 1, Menasha.  
William E. Burns, 24, Oak Park, Ill.

**Critically Injured**  
In critical condition at St. Alphonsus hospital in Port Washington are:

Leonard Seidl, 33, Katherine's husband, who has severe head injuries, fractures of both legs and severe injuries to the chest and right hand. Last rites of the Roman Catholic church were administered Sunday.

Mrs. Kathryn Kuepper, 45, Turn to Page 19, Col. 4

## Ike, Officials Discuss Visit By Khrushchev

President Confers With Herter And Anderson

Washington —(AP)— President Eisenhower and other top government officials today discussed all aspects of the talks Eisenhower will start tomorrow with Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev.

The president conferred for 75 minutes at the White House with Sec. of State Christian A. Herter, Sec. of the Treasury Robert B. Anderson and Llewellyn Thompson, U. S. ambassador to the Soviet Union.

Several other state department officials also sat in. Meeting about 24 hours in advance of Khrushchev's scheduled arrival in Washington, the group thoroughly explored strategy for the Eisenhower talks with the Kremlin leader.

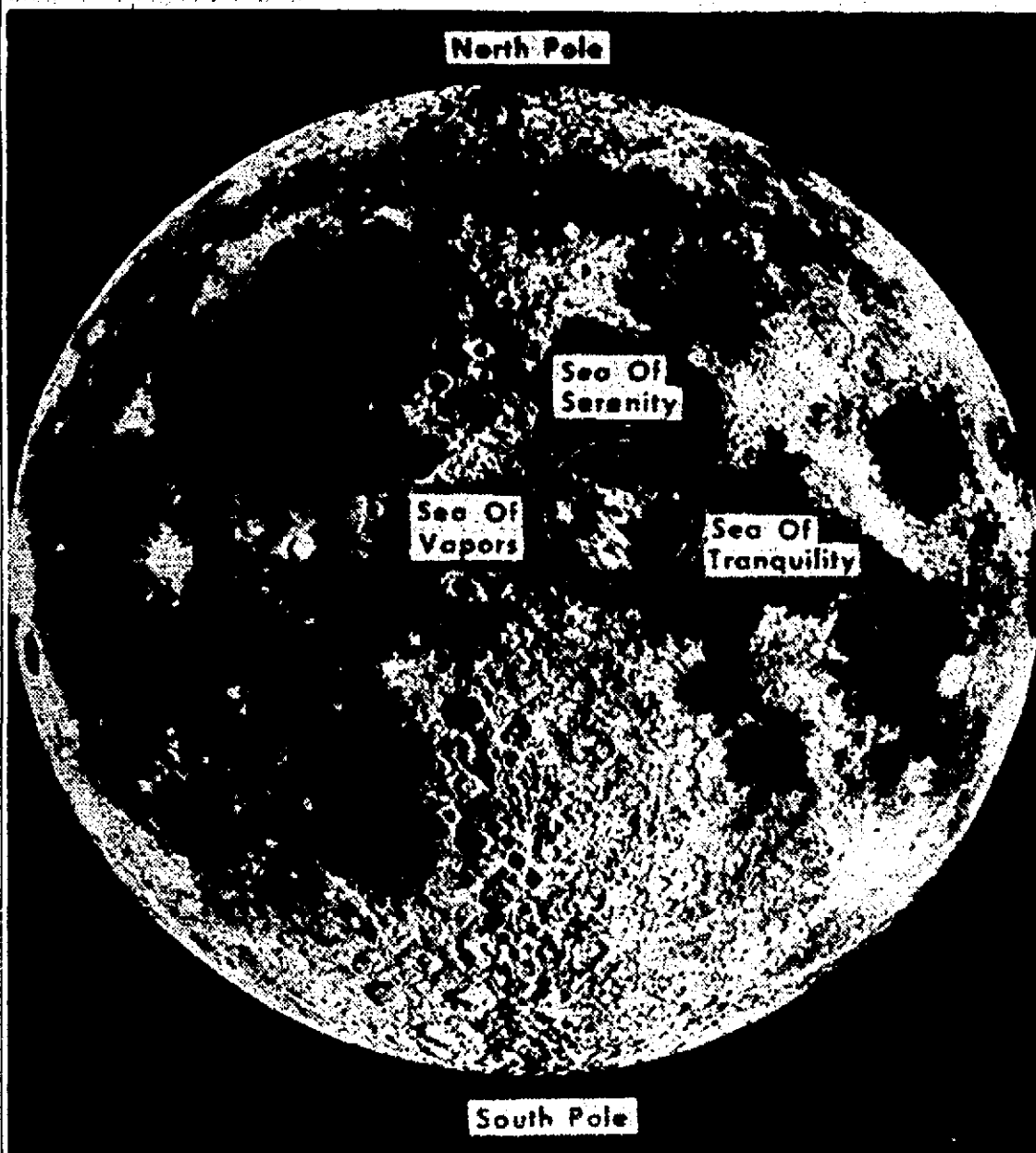
Eisenhower and Khrushchev are scheduled to meet at the White House tomorrow afternoon for their first discussion, for which 90 minutes has been set aside. That will be shortly after the communist chieftain arrives, packing the prestige of Russia's new scientific achievement, the weekend bulletproofed to the moon.

**Guest of Senators**  
In response to questions, White House Press Sec. James C. Hagerty described today's meeting as a general type of session "that the president and the people in the government have prior to the visit of any foreign official."

Hagerty added that the discussion "included all aspects of the upcoming visit, not only procedural but topics to be discussed by our side."

## Drunken Drivers Since Jan. 1

229. Hubert Lawson, 28, of 414 Boyd street, Oshkosh.  
231. Merle McShoefer, 24, route 2, Oshkosh.  
232. Vernon E. Peterson, 42, 341 Lisbon avenue, Menasha.  
(Story on Page B-12)



Russian Authorities Say its rocket came down about a quarter of the way from the center of moon's disc to its outer edge at a point near the Sea of Tranquility, the Sea of Serenity and the Sea of Vapors. This composite picture shows the moon from first to last quarter.

## Red Leader Due Tuesday In Nation

BY STANLEY JOHNSON

Moscow —(AP)— Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev is flying to Washington tomorrow amid worldwide acclaim for the Soviet feat of landing a rocket on the moon.

Congratulations streamed in today from the six continents for this development in the conquest of space.

American scientists were among the first to hail the handling of the 860-pound lunar probe as a remarkable job of scientific reckoning and marksmanship.

**U. S. Congratulations**  
The official reaction of the U. S. national aeronautics and space administration was summed up in Washington by its deputy administrator, Dr. Hugh Dryden.

"We have followed with interest the travel of the Soviet lunar probe to its impact with the moon."

"We wish to congratulate our (Russian) fellow scientists and engineers on their success in this forward step in the exploration of space."

"We hope that the scientific data obtained in this flight will soon be available for study by the scientists of all countries."

Typical of the reaction among the Soviet Union's communist neighbors was a declaration in Prague of the Czechoslovak newspaper Rude Pravo:

"We shake the hand of our brothers, comrades, our Soviet friends, sharing their joy with them."

**Saw Dust Cloud**  
The Soviet news agency Tass picked up a British story quoting Heinz Kaminsky, director of the Bochum observatory in the Ruhr, as saying the Russia feat could be compared to a rifleman hitting the eye of a fly at a distance of six miles.

Radio Budapest said Hungarian scientists spotted a dust cloud raised on the moon when the rocket landed at Pravo.

Turn to Page 10, Col. 3

## Boy Drowns in Pond On His Father's Farm

Wausau —(AP)— An 11-year-old boy sent out on horseback to get the cows, drowned Sunday in a pond on his father's farm in the town of Dallas. The victim was Gerald F. Brueggeman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Brueggeman. When Gerald's horse, which he rode with a saddle and bridle, was found wet and muddy, a search was started for the boy. Deputies found his body in 10 feet of water.

## Ike Signs Bill to Regulate Unions

Measure Curbs Picketing And Boycott Activities

Washington —(AP)— President Eisenhower today signed into law the bill regulating internal affairs of labor unions and limiting their boycott and picketing activities.

The measure, a landmark of the 1959 session of congress, represents one of Eisenhower's most important legislative triumphs. It contains Taft-Hartley law amendments he insisted were essential to any effective bill.

The new law is designed to curb racketeering and other abuses in some unions spotlighted in congressional investigations.

The law also puts new restrictions on organizational picketing by unions and on secondary boycotts.

A secondary boycott is one directed at an employer with whom the union has no direct quarrel.

**Major Changes**  
The AFL-CIO contends these Taft-Hartley changes will weaken labor's legitimate economic powers. Employers argue that the boycott and picketing weapons were abused by the teamsters and some other unions. The measure was strongly opposed by organized labor in its final form.

The act contains by a wide margin the most far-reaching rewriting of the nation's labor law since 1947.

Turn to Page 10, Col. 1

## Women's Part In Races Told In Story, Photos

Miss Carol Richardson, of the Post-Crescent society department, was in Elkhart Lake over the weekend for the Road America races.

There were no women drivers, but women nonetheless played an important part.

Her account of what women do at sports car races is told in story and pictures on Page A-17 of tonight's Post-Crescent.

## Signs Billboard Measure

## Only Part of Control Plan, Nelson Asserts

Madison —(AP)— Billboard regulations for Wisconsin's 432 miles of interstate highway became part of the state statutes today.

In signing the measure, Gov. Gaylord Nelson said it represented only part of his campaign for "reasonable control of billboards."

Nelson's second proposal to regulate billboards along the state's 10,500-mile state trunk system was laid over until the fall session of the legislature. Of the two measures, the governor made it known he deemed the state road ban on signboards more important.

The new law forbids billboards in an area 660 feet on either side of the center line of an interstate highway. Only signs allowed in the area are official markers, traffic instructions, on-premise sale advertisements, and signs directing travelers to off-highway lodging, food, recreation or automotive services.

Also established are annual fees for permissible signs within the zoned area. They include a \$1 charge for signs less than 50 square feet, \$2 for signs between 50 and 300 square feet, and an additional \$1 charge for each succeeding 200 square feet.

Billboard owners are given one year to remove non-conforming signs.

Other measures signed into law by the governor included an assembly bill allowing the state to act automatically on safety standards for food additives and insecticides set by the federal food and drug administration.

Under the new act, the state

department of agriculture no longer will be required to issue separate regulations on pesticides and insecticides, but can simply ban use of those declared unsafe by the federal government.



This is the sports car involved in the 2-car collision on Highway 57 near Saukville Sunday in which three Fox Cities people in the other car were killed. William Burns, 24, Oak Park, Ill., the sports car driver, also died. He was alone in his car, apparently returning from the sports car races at Elkhart Lake. Two other persons in the other car were critically injured.

## Advices Bluntness

## Nixon Asks People To Question Nikita

New York —(AP)— Vice President Richard M. Nixon said today that Americans, while being courteous and polite to Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, should speak out to him on major controversial issues.

Nixon, addressing the centennial session of the American Dental Association, devoted his talk to Khrushchev's visit to the United States, which starts tomorrow.

**Not Emotional**  
"Courtesy and politeness do not and should not mean any hesitancy on our part in keeping the record straight where controversial issues are concerned," Nixon said.

Ignoring controversial comment in order to avoid unpleasantness, Nixon said, "is a grave mistake where men like Mr. Khrushchev are concerned."

Although the Soviet boss often appears emotional and impetuous, Nixon said "I Khrushchev 'if I can help it.'"

## Coalition Beats San Marino Reds

San Marino —(AP)— The Christian Democrats and their democratic socialist allies held control of San Marino's legislature today, beating the communists in an election for the first time since World War II.

Final results in yesterday's balloting in this 1,600-year-old, 38-square-mile republic surrounded by Italian soil gave the Christian Democrats 27 of the 60 parliamentary seats. The democratic socialists took 9 seats giving the anti-reds a clear majority. The communists won 16 seats and their left-wing socialist allies 8.

The leftist alliance won 35 seats in the last election four years ago, but lost control in 1957, when six socialists in the legislature crossed over to the Christian democratic camp. The red bloc then tried to dissolve the legislature and call new elections. The Christian Democrats declared the move illegal and formed a new government. They took over after a 2-week bloodless civil war.

## West Satisfied Red Rocket Struck Moon

Washington —(AP)— Evidence long-range radar and conceivably could have knowledge of launching failures which the Russians did not wish to announce.

The NASA official said the evidence on the flight of the apparently successful rocket was analyzed by the computing center of the air force ballistic missile division's space administration.

NASA at the same time said it had no information on any Soviet moon rocket failures preceding the successful attempt.

**Eye Missile Tests**  
Vice President Richard M. Nixon in New York had told newsmen there were three such failures. He also commented that there was no official proof that the Soviet rocket hit the moon as Moscow announced.

Even before today's report on western instrument readings, U. S. scientists had assumed success for the Soviet trial and sent congratulations. With respect to the report of previous Soviet tries for a moon shot, a NASA spokesman said such information, if it were available, would be classified secret by the military, "and we are a non-classified agency."

The United States is known to be watching Soviet ballistic missiles launching tests with

## Cool, Dry Weather Will Continue

Wisconsin — Fair cool and dry weather will continue over Wisconsin through Tuesday although it will be a little cooler over the north half of the state. Low temperatures tonight in 40s or low 50s. Outlook for Wednesday: Fair and somewhat cooler.

Appleton — Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m. today: High 74, low 52. Temperature at 10 a.m. 66 with the discomfort index at 61. The barometer reading is 30.12, with wind nine miles from the south.

Sun sets at 7:07 p.m.; rises Tuesday at 6:32 a.m.; moon sets Tuesday at 4:59 a.m. Prominent stars are Antares, visible planets are Jupiter, Saturn and Venus.

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# Ike Signs Bill To Regulate Labor Unions

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labor-management relations law since the Taft-Hartley law was passed in 1947.

Through its major provisions, the new law:

1. Sets up a bill of rights for all union members guaranteeing such things as equal privileges in conduct of meetings and elections, enforceable by civil suits in federal courts.
2. Requires detailed public financial reporting by all unions, including all receipts, expenditures, salaries, and conflict of interest transactions by officers or employees. Reports must be filed with the U. S. Labor department. Criminal penalties are provided for false reporting.
3. Requires employers and labor relations consultants to report publicly their expenditures to influence employees.
4. Limits trusteeships over a local by an international union to 18 months. Requires detailed public reports on reasons for trusteeships, plus a provision that a trusteeship must be for legitimate union objectives.
5. Provides for secret ballot elections in unions with a limit on terms of union officers. Contains provisions to insure all members can nominate candidates, vote in the election, and be sure of an honest count.
6. Bans service as a union officer by any person convicted of a major crime for five years after he leaves prison, or by any communist or former communist for five years after he quits the party.
7. Ends a void in federal-

state jurisdiction known as no man's land by permitting each state to handle under its own laws any labor dispute that the national labor relations board declines to handle. But the NLRB could not refuse to act on any class of cases it was handling Aug. 1, 1959.

8. Prohibits all types of secondary boycotts by closing present Taft-Hartley loopholes.
9. Bans hot cargo contracts under which an employer agrees with a union not to do business with another employer. In the past, for example, the teamsters union has made contracts with truck lines under which the line agreed not to handle cargo from another truck line if the union pronounced it hot cargo.
10. Prohibits picketing in order to organize workers in these situations: Where another union has been lawfully recognized; where the union seeking to picket has lost a collective bargaining election in the last 12 months; where picketing has been conducted for a reasonable period not exceeding 30 days; and where no election has been asked.

**Secondary Boycotts**

On secondary boycotts, the law makes it clear that labor can continue to refuse to work on struck goods. It also protects garment industry agreements under which a prime contractor agrees not to deal with nonunion subcontractors, and allows unions to use informational activities other than picketing to seek to persuade customers not to buy products of an employer with whom there is a dispute.

On organizational picketing, the limitations provide that a union can picket for longer than 30 days without an election if the picketing does not halt deliveries to a business. They also permit unlimited organizational picketing if the employer has entered into a collusive or sweetheart contract with another union.

The act also contains three provisions long sought by labor. These would:

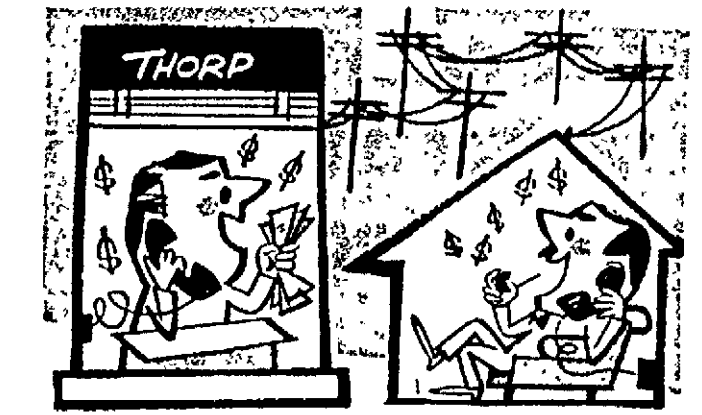
1. Permit replaced strikers to vote in a bargaining election for one year after a strike begins. This repeals a section of Taft-Hartley.
2. Repeal the Taft-Hartley provision requiring union officers to file non-communist affidavits if their organizations seek to use the NLRB.
3. Permit pre-hire agreements in the construction industry plus mandatory union membership after seven days instead of the 30 required by present law.

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BC-7 9-14



Richard L. Babie, 16, Battle Creek, Mich., starts a 45-day stint in solitary confinement on a diet of bread, water and milk. The boy, a convicted burglar, admitted a string of 15 crimes. He also was placed on five years probation by Judge Alfonso A. Magnotta.

# Moon Shot Hailed as Nikita Comes to U. S.

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12:02 a.m. (4:02 p.m. CDT, Sunday). A black ring was visible for more than an hour after the probe's radio signals stopped on impact, it said, and the scientists expressed belief this outlined a new crater cut into the sand and rock of the moon's surface.

From Britain's major space tracking station came supporting evidence. Prof. A. J. Lovell, director of the huge radio telescope at Jodrell Bank, said:

"At the moment of impact the telescope was accurately positioned in the direction of the moon and there is no reason to doubt that the lunik capsule made impact on the lunar surface."

**Russians Excited**

Virtually all the four pages in Pravda, the Soviet communist party newspaper, were given over to the rocket. Soviet citizens shared copies as they rode to work on the subway this morning, several huddling around each paper to read as they rode.

A front page drawing showed a star glowing on a Kremlin tower, lighting up a cosmic ball carrying a hammer and sickle pennant upward.

The Russians were clearly delighted about the success of this effort in the enhancement of Soviet prestige as Khrushchev prepared to start his exchange of visits with President Eisenhower.

The Russians did not disclose the exact time or site of the rocket launching, but newsmen estimated that it took off sometime early Saturday. They reckoned that the capsule soared 236,160 miles to the moon in something like 35 hours.

The rocket carried pennants bearing the Soviet hammer-and-sickle emblem and an inscription "union of Soviet Socialist Republics, September, 1959."

Tass said special measures had been taken to make sure the pennants bearing the emblem remained intact despite the terrific impact of the moon landing.

The dramatic shot, sure to give Khrushchev's impending visit a sharp prestige boost, marked the first time man has lobbed a missile through space to hit a celestial target. Pravda, official communist

# West Accepts Soviet Report Moon Was Hit

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

technology laboratories at Los Angeles, a NASA contractor.

This center, he said, coordinated and interpreted data received by radio from the Russian rocket by tracking stations at Jodrell Bank, England and Ft. Monmouth, N.J.

Reporting the British station tracked the moon probe for a good five hours before impact, the spokesman said the station was able to keep a very accurate track of the

minutes" and finally down to seconds.

Just before midnight, the announcer said, "wait for a special announcement. Listen to Moscow. Listen to Red square."

At the stroke of midnight the chimes tolled down from the Kremlin and the radio began blaring forth the national anthem.

Minutes after the deadline, as listeners stood poised for the expected flash, the radio began broadcasting concert music.

Finally at 12:35 a.m., the music ceased and the announcement was made 33 minutes after the rocket's reported landing.

The announcement — although delayed — carried full dramatic impact.

First came a tone signal—the first bars of the "Internationale" played on chimes—that usually precedes an important announcement.

"Attention, Moscow speaking," proclaimed the announcer, then:

"Tass — bulletin. Today the 14th of September, at 00:02:24 Moscow time (2 minutes and 24 seconds after midnight) the second Soviet cosmic rocket reached the surface of the moon.

"It was the first time in history that a cosmic flight has been made from the earth to another body."

"The reaching of the moon by the Soviet rocket was an outstanding achievement of science. A new page has been opened into research into cosmic space."

party newspaper, said "the second Soviet space rocket has reaffirmed the leading role of the U.S.S.R. in the highly important spheres of science and technology, in fathoming the mysteries of the universe."

Acclaiming the "latest remarkable successes of the Soviet Union," Pravda added "world public opinion emphasizes the tremendous importance of Khrushchev's forthcoming visit to the United States."

In Moscow, Soviet citizens stood tensely by their radios as step-by-step reports were broadcast of the trail blazing 2,050-miles-a-second flight.

**Official Announcement**

Shortly after midnight, the Moscow radio announcer began counting... "now just opened into research into cosmic space."

vehicle's acceleration — that is, its rate of change of velocity.

The increase noted from the time the Russians said the probe had entered the moon's gravitational field "was almost exactly the amount that would be expected" under the influence of the moon's gravitational pull.

**Could Stop Signals**

He said the cessation of radio signals as received by Jodrell Bank at 4:02 p.m. (CDT) yesterday would not itself have been proof positive that the probe had made impact. That is, the Russians could have turned the signals off themselves — and then announced that the probe had hit the moon, even if it had missed the target.

But the spokesman said it would have been extremely difficult to simulate the acceleration change — technically known as a "doppler shift" — noted when the probe was nearing the moon.

Nixon said he could not reveal the sources of his information on the three recent failures. It was the first word from any source that the Russians had attempted recent moon shots, although there had been speculation some space venture was likely. Nixon added the new venture was "nothing to get hysterical about."

Saturday, after the Russians announced the launching of their newest moon rocket, White House Press Sec. James C. Hagerty said:

"It has been known for some time that both the Soviets and the United States have had the capability for such shots, and this comes as no surprise."

Dr. Herbert F. York, director of defense research and engineering of the department of defense, said "believe me, it's easier to hit the moon than it is to hit New York from Moscow. I'm not detracting from this achievement, but it has no military meaning."

T. Keith Glennan, director of the National Aeronautics and Space administration, praised the Soviet rocket's sophisticated guidance system and hailed the shoot as an impressive feat. He added:

"But this should not be related to accuracy in the delivery of atomic warheads. The guidance system they used is not comparable to a land system."

# Rebuilding Job Faces Kimberly Grid Coach

Four Letter Winners Included on List Of 42 Candidates Seeking Positions

Kimberly — Coach Jim Nirschl of Kimberly High school is faced with a major rebuilding project this year as only four letter winners among a group of 42 grid candidates reported.

Despite being green, his backfield should be solid, the main problem being in the line. Returning are co-captains Don Hearden, senior quarterback, and Darrell Jansen, senior left halfback and end. Other letter winners are Jeff Dietzler, senior back, and Tom Royackers, junior end.

**Best backfield prospects to date, according to the coach, are Dennis Vanden Elzen, Mark Emmers and Bill Maas, seniors, and Tom Roovers and Rick Polman, sophomores.**

Leading candidates for line positions are Dennis Menting, Dennis Dresang, Dave Freund, Ralph Hagens, and Ray Siedel, seniors. Junior prospects are Dave Minten, Jerry Binsfield, Dave Maulig,

**Cardinal Says U. S. Greets Saboteurs With Civic Honors**

New London, Conn. — Francis Cardinal Spellman says the United States "now greets saboteurs with 'honors and civic receptions, although their briefcases may bulge with propaganda more lethal than explosives.'"

Although the visit of Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev was approaching, Spellman did not refer to the communist leader by name.

The cardinal spoke yesterday at the U. S. Coast Guard academy here.

"Saboteurs now arrive on our shore in jet airliners," he said. "... while their purpose is still sabotage, their targets are the mind and conscience of America."

**Police Open Fire on 500 Rioting Africans**

Durban, South Africa — Police opened fire on about 500 rioting Africans in the Negro township of Cato Manor outside Durban yesterday.

Two African women were wounded. Nine policemen were injured by stones and sticks thrown by the rioters. Police arrested 18 Africans.

**Vatican Paper Hails Russian Moon Shot**

Vatican City — L'Osservatore Romano today hailed the Soviet Russian moon shot as a conquest for humanity.

"The Vatican newspaper said the Soviet success caused no envy because in competition in the service of progress there is the duty" to give merit to each who wins it."

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# Milwaukee Talk, Names, Magic Numbers All in House Potpourri

BY CHARLES HOUSE  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

**POTPOURRI:** I am often, much amused by the stinging wit of the New Yorker magazine which is the avowed foe of literary gobbledegook and high-blown phraseology. It is the custom of that magazine to poke a "for shame" finger at authors of florid phraseology. But in the Aug. 15 issue of the New Yorker, I was horrified to find this incredible piece of prose, all in a single sentence: "This curious double standard reappears in a new form in Machiavelli, that other Florentine genius, also condemned to exile, whose works have troubled the world like a tantalizing enigma; his advice to Lorenzo de' Medici as the potential princely despot (not the great Lorenzo but the contemptible Michelangelo's Medici Tombs) seems at one moment straight-forward cynical counsel, at another kind of double-talk, to be understood almost in a reverse sense, as a mask and bitter criticism of politics as they are."

How's that again?

Longest placename in the U.S. is said to be a lake near Webster, Mass. It's a Mohican Indian name — Lake Chagagomanchaugogochabunagugama u g. It translates to "You fish on your side, we fish on our side, nobody fish in the middle." Natives of the community call it simply, "Lake Webster."

Aren't figures interesting? For example: Write down your street address. . . Double it. Add five. . . Multiply that number by 50. . . Add your age. . . Add the number of days in a year. . . Subtract 615. Your total is your address in the first four numbers. . . and your age in the last two.

Andrew Pulliam of Appleton is a man after my own heart. He has provided me with some dandy words: A purlicue is the name for the space between the extended thumb and the index finger. . . Scumble means to soften the lines or colors of a drawing or painting by rubbing lightly with the finger.

**Other Good Words**

Mumpsimus is an error to which one clings after it has been thoroughly exposed. . . Triskaidekaphobia is a fear or aversion to the number 13. . . A noyade is a drowning of many persons at once. . . But best of all the pretty and useful words submitted by Mr. Pulliam is mahmahlap-anatapai. A lovely word, it may be used to describe a situation wherein two persons are confronted by something which must be done and neither moves to do it.

These five "words" might have been the most important in European history: Trlx Moex Erfa Eeth Mpel. The words were in a code which, if someone had been able to break and read, might have changed all of the history of Europe. The coded words translated to a

**Fire Destroys Carney Barn Near Sherwood**

Sherwood—Fire of unknown origin destroyed the barn on the John Carney farm, two miles southeast of here, about 3:40 p.m. Saturday.

The town of Harrison fire department was able to save the machine shed, home and other outbuildings. There was no estimate of the loss. The barn was filled with hay and straw.

**Register for Sewing Class at Little Chute**

Little Chute — Registration for fall and winter sewing school classes will be taken between 7 and 8 p.m. Tuesday at the village hall, according to Mrs. Josephine Tobin, instructor.

**Rural Kaukauna Man Admits Speeding**

Kaukauna — Duane Dunn, 28, route 2, Kaukauna, signed a waiver stipulating guilt to a charge of speeding and deposited a fine of \$15 at the police station.

**Pair of 224's Paces Wittenberg Keglers**

Wittenberg — John and Ted Deruchowski both rolled 224 games to pace the 800 bowling league at the Wittenberg alleys in the opening competition. Ted Deruchowski had the high series with 580.

**Wyllaard in Peak 605 Set**

Paces Action in Businessmen's Loop At Little Chute

Little Chute — Tony Wyngaard rocked a 229 singleton and 605 series for the top honors in the opening night of kegling for the Businessmen's league at the Recreation alleys.

Cease's DX Service moved into the top spot in the league with three straight wins. Romanesko Builders and Rich's Beer Depot are second with 2-1 marks.

B. Weyenberg had the only other honor count as he posted a 589 set.

Kilsdonk Jars 243

Wayne Kilsdonk rattled a 243 singleton and Stan Welhouse posted a 553 series to share the honors in the Tri-City league at the Recreation lanes.

Nick's Bar, Clover Farm Store and Lefty's Bar all tied for first place by posting 2-1 marks. Gene Hammen had a 552 series.

In opening Fox Valley league action Jerry Lamers hit a 233 singleton and Don Sanderfoot connected for a 580 series.

Bob and Carol's Bar holds first place with a 3-0 mark and five teams are tied for second. Bob Shipley hit a 563 series, John Vanden Burgt had a 560 set and Vin Jansen recorded a 551.

**More Salt In Sea Water Is Jap Hope**

New York — A process that increases the salt content of sea water has been developed and is on its way to pilot operations in Japan.

With no natural salt deposits, Japan depends on the sea and a limited amount of imports for all her needs.

The new process promises to cut the cost of extracting salt from the sea in half.

The experimental unit is designed to enrich salt content of sea water several fold and produce up to one ton of salt per day as a concentrated brine stream. Two Japanese firms plan to manufacture thousands of tons yearly via the process if the pilot unit works out.

The concentration unit uses an electric current and a series of plastic membranes to separate salt from one stream of sea water and add it to a second. It differs only slightly in construction and operation from the well-known electrodialysis method of converting salt water into fresh.

The latter discharges a large waste stream that has a slightly enriched salt content and produces a smaller primary stream of fresh water. In the new unit, the primary product will be the salt-enriched brine and the large waste stream will be only slightly depleted in salinity.

Chemical Engineering magazine says it is theoretically possible to have one unit produce both concentrated brine and fresh water, but such a unit would be too costly and economically impractical.

**Price of Seedlings Won't be Changed**

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison, Wis. — Prices for forest tree planting stock produced by state forest nurseries will remain unchanged for the 1960 planting season, the state forestry service has announced.

The prices range from \$10 per 1,000 for two year seedlings, upward to \$30 for 2-year-old stock transplanted twice.

**Speeder Fined**

Chilton — Theodore E. Niemi, 16, Deerfield, Ill., was fined \$15 on a speeding charge when he appeared before Justice of the Peace Wilber Winch.

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**Retells Old Story**

The hums and chirps, as I mentioned before, are not vocal, but are made by scraping one part of the insect's body against another. The old saying was that the music was made by "rubbing their legs together."

In many species one of the creature's hind legs is used like a bow which is be-

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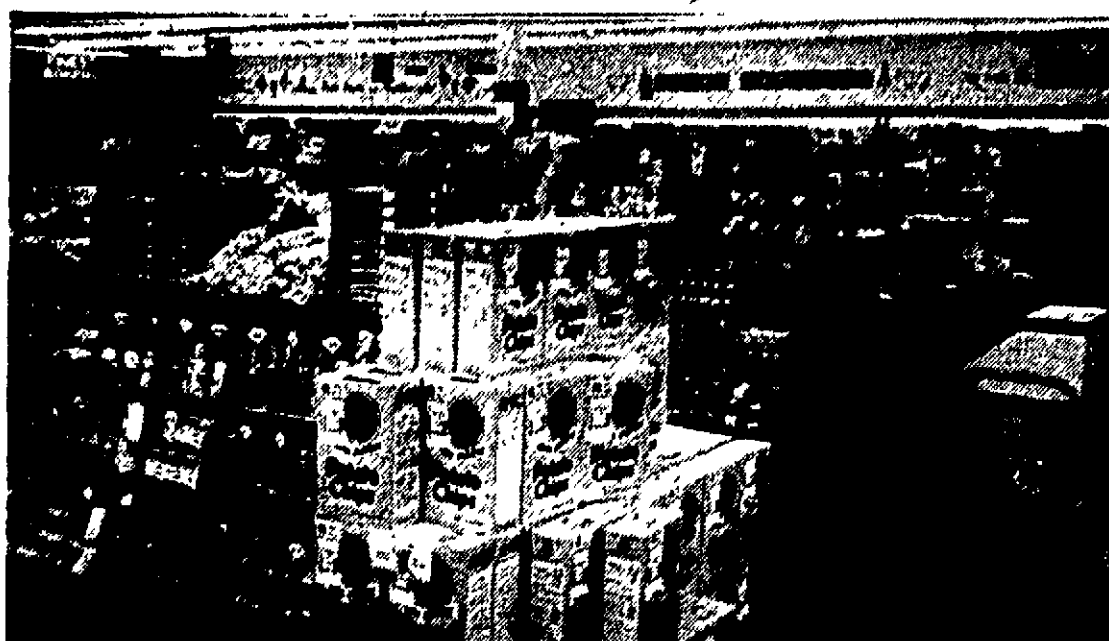
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The Food Selection From which today's homemaker can choose to prepare better meals for her family has multiplied more than 10-fold during the last 40 years. The modern woman also has scores of service commodities that recently have come to market. Today's self-service food stores are a far cry from the general store or corner grocery of the 1900s.

#### Story of Teamwork

## Food Stores, Merchandise Show Vast Improvement in Last 50 Years

When mother or grandmother was a little girl, the corner grocery was just a small room with a pot-belly stove, dusty shelves of assorted merchandise, a counter, open barrels of cereal, apples, prunes and what-have-you.

Fresh produce in winter months was unknown. Milk was dipped from a can and cheese stood under the big glass bell cover on a counter board with the cracker barrel close at hand.

Today, the modern food store is colorful and tempting with its vast assortments of packaged foods, government graded meats cut ready to cook, fresh fruits and vegetables from far away as well as home grown produce. Foreign and regional delicacies, once available only to the rich, are a part of a modern supermarket.

There are special diet foods for those who need them, baby foods in packages, jars and cans, all ready to serve. There are frozen foods that range from concentrated juices to full packaged meals or desserts.

**Self-Service Today**  
The store itself has changed. No longer does the housewife wait for service; she helps herself from well-stocked shelves, bins, open-faced

#### Named to Post at Texas Navy Hospital

Dr. Richard Gerlach, 30, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gerlach, 702 N. Oneida street, has been named chief neuro-psychiatrist at the United States Navy hospital at Corpus Christi, Texas.

Gerlach is a graduate of Appleton High school and attended Lawrence college for a year and a half before transferring to the University of Chicago, where he was granted his bachelor of science and doctor's degrees.

He lived in Washington before going on active duty in the navy in July. He has been in the naval reserve since 1936.

#### Food Sense

## That Skeleton in Your Closet Is One That Needs Calcium

You've inherited a family skeleton. Although it has been closeted, all your life, under protective layers of muscle and skin, yours is a skeleton of which to be proud. It is a living skeleton, made up of bones connected one to another to form the framework for your body.

With such a skeleton, have you given any thought to its upkeep, to a mineral on which it—and you—depend for your very life: calcium?

**Body Needs**  
A strong support of your skeleton, calcium is needed daily by all parts of the body. It is not supplied in the food you eat, your bones are called upon to give up some of their stores.

Muscles need calcium to do their work, be this twitting a little finger, making your heart beat, or digging a ditch. Nerves need calcium to transmit messages from your brain to the scene of action in your body.

Blood needs calcium, so that it will clot when you cut a finger or skin your knee. For calcium is closeted not only in the skeleton, it is a part of every cell in the body.

Although the best sources for this hard-to-get mineral are milk and cheese, new research has uncovered a runner-up: Enriched bread now ranks second as a source of calcium in the American diet.

Other foods you can count on for calcium include canned salmon and sardines, broccoli, collards and kale, mustard and turnip greens.

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## WHAT'S COOKIN'?

A favorite at the Post-Crescent employe cafeteria is this easy-to-make, delicious and nutritious Banana Cake from the recipe files of Mrs. Myrtle Wagner, 1426 N. Superior street, staff dietitian. The riper the bananas, the darker and Mrs. Wagner better flavored the cake, says Mrs. Wagner. This dessert may be baked in layers with a lemon filling or served in rectangular portions, topped with Banana Whip.



**Banana Cake**  
1 cup butter or other shortening  
1 cup brown sugar  
1 cup white sugar  
3 whole eggs  
1 1/2 very ripe bananas  
2 1/2 cups cake flour  
2 teaspoons baking powder  
1 teaspoon baking soda  
pinch salt  
1 cup buttermilk  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
1 cup chopped nuts (optional)  
Beat until creamy; butter, brown sugar, white sugar and eggs. Add ripe bananas and beat thoroughly. Sift together flour, baking powder, soda and salt. Add to creamed mixture alternately with buttermilk and vanilla. Add nuts. Bake at 375 degrees in large well-greased cake pan for 40 minutes. Allow to cool, then frost.

**Banana Whip**  
Mix together in large bowl, three-fourths cup sugar, two egg whites, one and one-half ripe bananas and one teaspoon vanilla. Whip until very stiff, at full speed in mixer. Add one teaspoon vanilla. Frost cake.

more than doubled in the past 50 years, the farmer and the food distributor have kept America better fed at lower cost than any other nation in history.

#### Factors Involved

To the American farmer belongs the credit for our agricultural progress. His characteristic courage, resourcefulness, and energy have made possible the tremendous increases in our food production.

Food on the farm, however, is not food on the table; and to make the products of the farm available to every American home is the business of modern food distribution.

The task of supplying enormous varieties of food and merchandise economically over wide areas to millions of Americans is a craft of high order. It involves market research, product research, equipment research, and packaging research. It includes customer preference surveys, exploration, and experimentation. It requires a wide variety of skills — experts in architecture, accounting, and control; buying, selling, and advertising; transportation, warehousing, and refrigeration; law, finance, real estate, and many more.

Food distribution is a diversified and exacting field. It is indeed a modern marketing miracle.

Grace is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Abel, Corvallis, Ore. Formerly, Grace, her sister Noel, and parents resided at 401 Tayco street, Menasha. Alfred C. Abel was the principal and teacher at Trinity Lutheran church, Menasha.

#### AAL Scholarship Goes Baltimore Bear Is Gone, Not Forgotten

Grace Abel, a sophomore education student at Concordia college, Portland, Ore., has been awarded an Aid Association for Lutherans scholarship, it was announced by Walter L. Rugland, AAL president.

Grace was graduated from Corvallis High school, Corvallis, before enrolling at Concordia college.

Grace is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Abel, Corvallis, Ore. Formerly, Grace, her sister Noel, and parents resided at 401 Tayco street, Menasha. Alfred C. Abel was the principal and teacher at Trinity Lutheran church, Menasha.

#### Faith Church Offers Prayer Service Tuesday

Faith Lutheran church will open its doors between 4:30 and 8:30 p.m. Tuesday for private prayer and meditation when Premier Khrushchev arrives for his American tour, the Rev. H. E. Simon announced today. The church will be open to its members and the community.

The Rev. Mr. Simon said "Christians should pray fervently and daily for the welfare of their country and the world. . . we will pray God to give wisdom to our president in dealing with this dictator."

## Valley Has Important Role In Bettering Family Life

As the Post-Crescent joins newspapers across the land in a 2-week salute to the nation's food industry, it points with pride to the many firms and farms up and down the Fox river valley that play a vital role in bringing modern foods to the American table.

The countryside is dotted with dairy farms and processing plants that help make Wisconsin first in the nation's milk production. The state also ranks first in manufacture of cheese, creamery butter, evaporated whole milk, powdered skim and whole milk. It holds top place in the processing of peas, sweet corn,

canning of beets and is second in cabbage production for kraut and cucumbers for pickles. It ranks fourth in production of cattle and honey.

The Fox Cities also shines in the manufacture of food packaging, ranging from frozen food cartons to wrappings on bread and other commodities. Paper cups, toweling, tablecloths and other items for table and homemaking uses are manufactured here in the heart of the paper valley.

The food merchant and farmer, the worker and manufacturer all have a part in making true the theme, "Better Meals Build Better Families."



**Sign Up With Us—**  
for Complete Fuel Oil Service: automatic delivery to save you the trouble of checking your tank and re-ordering; free heat-saving tips

to help you cut fuel costs; clean-burning Mobilheat! Contains more heat units than ever. Give us a ring today and get home heating worries off your mind.

**Mobilheat**  
SOCONY MOBIL HEATING OIL

Dial 3-4431

**LUTZ ICE CO.**

306 N. Superior St. Appleton

# NATIONAL Food Stores

— HAVE —

## BETTER FOODS

— FOR —

## BETTER MEALS

— AT —

## BETTER PRICES

— PLUS —

**EAGLE STAMPS**  
Extra Savings

Lean - Meaty - Economical  
"Ideal With Sauerkraut"

## PORK SHANKS

Lb.

# 19¢

Patrick Cudahy Brunch Style  
THICK SLICED

## BACON

1 lb. pkg.

# 49¢

Patrick Cudahy  
PORK SAUSAGE

## PATTIES

1 lb. pkg.

# 49¢

CREAMY PAIL  
ICE CREAM

Chocolate or Vanilla

## 1 \$1.29

gal.

# 29¢

Garden Fresh  
SAUERKRAUT

Green Giant or Del Monte

## PEAS

2 27 oz. cans

# 29¢

U. S. NO. 1 WISCONSIN WHITE  
POTATOES

25 lb. bag

# 69¢

## BETTER BREAKFAST Specials!

ORCHARD FRESH

## JELLIES

"Decorated Tumbler"

BLACKBERRY - ELDERBERRY  
GRAPE - RASPBERRY  
STRAWBERRY

# 3

20 oz. jars

# \$1.00

Post Toasties

## ORANGE JUICE

large 6 oz. cans

# 33¢

# 89¢

MIX 'EM or MATCH 'EM

"TOP-TASTE"

HALF RYE BREAD  
RAISIN BREAD  
or "National Maid"

DONUTS PLAIN & SUGARED

**NATIONAL FOOD STORES**

NORTHGATE SHOPPING CENTER

2701 N. ONEIDA ST. & HWY. 41

**OPEN**  
Nights 'til 9 P.M.  
— SUNDAYS —  
9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

# 2 for 39¢

Save up to 11¢



# Parking Meter Revenues Big In City Finance

Gross Take in 90  
Communities Nears  
\$2½ Million Mark

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison — The nickels and pennies you drop into the parking meters have become a significant element of local public finance in Wisconsin. Gross revenues from the parking installations in 90 Wisconsin cities and villages known to operate them are approaching \$2,500,000 a year in the state, a tidy sum in the aggregate municipal finance picture, reports the League of Wisconsin Municipalities.

The league surveyed the state for local parking meter experience and found that the devices have been accepted rapidly since the city of Madison pioneered the method less than 20 years ago.

Acceptance at first was cautious, but since 1947 at least 81 municipalities have installed the meters, it was found.

## Parking Control

The league noted that in most localities the meter is used for parking control purposes, but explained also that the revenues from the machines have contributed significantly to financing purchase and maintenance of off-street parking facilities.

Most of the meters are set to permit a turn-over in the use of parking spaces of from four to ten times a day.

More municipalities are currently establishing 12-minute zones for spaces for which there is substantial demand, as near banks and postoffices, to permit the more efficient use of such convenient locations during the busy day-time hours.

Appleton's municipal coffers were swelled by \$69,72 during 1958 by its meter revenues. Its population now stands at about 45,000.

Five other cities in the Fox Cities area have parking meters in operation. The cities, with populations and the total 1958 parking meter revenues, are:

Clintonville, 5,000 people, \$11,076; Menasha, 15,000 people, \$14,550; Neenah, 12,437 people, \$29,596; New London, 5,200 people, \$7,128; Shawano, 6,000 people, \$12,910.

Other close-by cities which have meters are Fond du Lac, 31,500 people, with 1958 parking meter revenues of \$51,843; Green Bay, 57,000 people, \$95,564; Manitowoc, 30,500 population, \$42,909; and Oshkosh, 48,000 people, \$58,758.

## Consider Mounds For State Park

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison, Wis. — Whether the so-called Copper Culture Indian mounds near Oconto will be added to the state park system will be determined by the state conservation commission.

Gov. Nelson has signed a legislative enactment authorizing the commission to accept the lands from the city for use as a state park. The legislature deleted an original proposal to provide a fund for the maintenance of the tract.

## Autograph Hunter Wins Ike's Signature

Sellersville, Pa. — When it comes to getting autographs of famous persons, Edgar F. Hosking, Jr., leaves no stone unturned.

He coaxes, he brags, he cajoles and he flatters. He even writes poetry like:

"Please send me your autograph.  
"Before I write my epitaph."

Hosking now estimates his collection of autographs at 600 and it is one of the most distinguished. He can boast of having Mamie Eisenhower and Bess Truman in the same filing cabinet.

Hosking did a little bragging to get President Eisenhower's signature. He sent the president some of his own press clippings, pointing up the high caliber of his collection.

## City Fathers Balk At Sidewalk Color

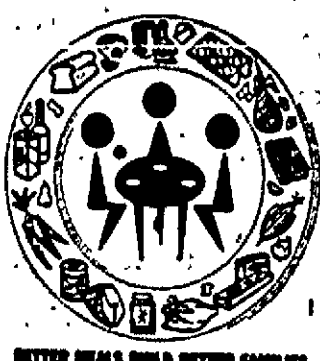
Baltimore — Baltimore city officials have censured a sidewalk painting.

The designers of a new downtown office building wanted to paint the sidewalk itself a soothing robin's egg blue.

The 6-story building, which will house the internal revenue service district office, will be the same color.

"Why, if we allow them to paint the sidewalks blue," exclaimed William L. Chilcote, deputy director of public works, "the man in the next block will want to dye his sidewalks green."

"Somebody would come along then with a request to install linoleum on his sidewalk. Where would it end?"



# Feed your Family Better Meals for Less!

## shop for Better Foods at KEENWAY FOOD STORES

**fresh produce**

California Bartlett  
**PEARS**  
2 lbs. **39c**

Red Crisp  
**RADISHES**  
2 bun. **15c**

SCHOOL TIME SANDWICH SPECIAL:

**Jif Peanut Spread**

**Jif** 12 oz. **39c**

**JAM** Ma Brown STRAWBERRY 12 oz. **34c**

TER-R-RIF TOGETHER!

Flavorkist  
Saltines  
1 lb. **27c**

**Van Camp's**  
Spanish RICE  
15 oz. **19c**

**Tenderoni**  
6 oz. **2 for 25c**

**Dole**  
Pineapple-Orange Juice  
**MIX 'EM!**

**Dole**  
Pineapple-Grapefruit Juice  
**MATCH 'EM!**

**Dole**  
PINEAPPLE JUICE  
**TRY ALL 3**

**Dole**  
FROZEN JUICES  
PINEAPPLE-ORANGE  
PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT  
PINEAPPLE  
6 oz. 2 for **45c**  
Pineapple 2 for **39c**

**Dole**  
PINEAPPLE  
13½ oz.  
4 for **1.00**

**Comstock**  
Pie Fillings  
Cherry, 20 oz. **29c**  
Apple, 25 oz. 2 for **39c**

**Swanson**  
TV Dinners  
**MEAT LOAF**  
or  
**Ground Beef**  
16 oz. **55c**

**New Pack**  
Cream Style or  
Whole Kernel  
**CORN**  
16 oz. 10 for **1.00**

**EAGLE**  
**WHITE PAPER PLATES**  
9 inch 40 ct. **49c**

**CHICKEN of the SEA**  
Frozen  
**TUNA PIE**  
8 oz. 5 for **1.00**

**SUNSHINE**  
**Hi Ho Crackers**  
lb. **33c**

**1890 FRENCH**  
**DRESSING**  
6 oz. 12 oz.  
**31c 55c**

**BOSCO**  
Milk Amplifier  
24 oz. **59c**

**COUNTRY GARDEN**  
16 oz. Fruit Cocktail 2 for **55c**  
Pear Halves 16 oz. **29c**  
Peach Halves 2½ **35c**

**BUY TWO-GET BONUS CAN AT NO EXTRA COST!**

Fancy Whole Kernel or  
**Cream Style Corn**  
2 for **35c**

Fancy Cut WAX or  
**Green Beans**  
2 for **43c**

Fancy Whole GREEN  
**BEANS**  
2 for **49c**

No Other  
Ketchup Tastes  
Like Heinz!

**Heinz**  
White Vinegar  
pint **17c**

**Heinz**  
Oven Baked  
**BEANS**  
16 oz. **19c**

**HEINZ**  
**KETCHUP**  
20 oz. **37c**

**Heinz**  
Hot Ketchup  
12 oz. 2 for **47c**

**HEINZ**  
Chili Sauce  
12 oz. **33c**

**FRESH**  
**DURKEE**  
**SPICES**

2 oz. **Gelery Seed 18c**  
1½ oz. Stick **Cinnamon 29c**  
2½ oz. **Mustard Seed 15c**  
1½ oz. **Pickle Spice 15c**  
6 oz. Cello **Pickling Spice 29c**  
2½ oz. **Alum Powder 13c**  
8 oz. **Black Pepper 49c**

**NEW!**  
**DELSEY**  
BATHROOM TISSUE  
1,000 SHEET ROLLS  
EACH ROLL WRAPPED

**LASTS LONGER!**

**4-ROLL PACKAGE 51c**

7c OFF COUPON OFFER Printed on PACKAGE

**NEW**  
**Kleenex**  
**Towels**

Feel the difference!

BUILT LIKE A SPONGE—  
SO EASY TO  
WORK WITH

2 ROLLS **41c**

White • Yellow • Pink

**CALGON**  
regular **33c**  
economy **69c**

**CALGONITE**  
Regular Size **39c**

**HEINZ**  
**BABY FOODS** ..... 3 for **31c**

**HEINZ SOUPS** ..... 3 for **53c**

**BIG JO FLOUR** .... 10 lb. bag **89c**

**HUNT'S** — Big 29 oz. Can  
**FRUIT COCKTAIL** ... 3 for **1.00**

**BROADCAST**

**SPAGHETTI & MEAT** ..... 16 oz. **29c**

**CHILI CON CARNE** ..... 16 oz. **36c**

**CORNER BEEF HASH** ..... 16 oz. **39c**

**BEEF STEW** ..... 16 oz. **36c**

**REDI-MEAT** ..... 12 oz. **43c**

**SCOTT**  
Assorted TOWELS  
50 Ct. 2 for **39c**

**SCOTT**  
Family NAPKINS  
White — 60 Ct. 2 for **25c**

**ARGO**  
Corn Starch  
1 lb. 2 for **29c**

**KITCHEN**  
**KLENZER**  
2 for **29c**

"Own a bit of America"  
GET U.S. SAVINGS STAMPS  
**FREE**  
WITH VALUABLE LABEL COUPONS  
FOUND ON THESE FAMOUS BRANDS

**U.S. SAVINGS STAMPS FREE**

**BAB-O**  
CLEANSER  
Regular 3 for 49c  
2 for 45c

**U.S. SAVINGS STAMPS FREE**

**CAMEO**  
COPPER CLEANER  
10 oz. **35c**

**KARO**  
Blue, Red, Green Label  
SYRUP  
1½ lb. **23c**

**ARGO**  
Gloss Starch  
1 lb. 2 for **29c**

**MAZOLA**  
OIL  
pint **33c**  
quart **59c**  
gallon **2.09**

**NIAGARA**  
Laundry Starch  
12 oz. **20c**

**LINIT**  
Laundry Starch  
12 oz. **15c**

**NU SOFT**  
**RINSE**  
pint **43c**

**LINIT**  
Liquid Laundry  
**STARCH**  
quart **25c**

**NEW**  
**dial**  
golden soap

Aqua, Pink, Gold

STOPS ODOR BETTER THAN EVER BEFORE  
Regular 2 for **29c**

**Perfect Plus**  
FAMOUS TOP QUALITY NYLONS

Regular Price \$1.19  
on sale only **99c** pair

51 gauge 15 denier

Stock Up Now at this Low Price



# Lawrence Says: U. S. Has Duty To Aid Slaves Of Khrushchev

Moral Influence  
Only Answer to  
Russian Autocracy

BY DAVID LAWRENCE  
Washington — American  
people are entitled to know  
the game Soviet Premier  
Khrushchev is playing.



It is a game of di-  
version — rockets to the  
moon, pro-tracted con-  
ferences on dis armament  
and nuclear tests and sum-  
mit talks that are intended to  
make the American people  
grow weary of international  
tension and finally accept the  
unmoral conquests of millions  
of people.

There are two instruments  
of power in the world today  
that can affect peace. One is  
military, and it is designed  
to deter physical aggression.  
The other is moral force.

## If your diet causes CONSTIPATION

When you're on a diet and eat  
less, you may find yourself  
bothered with constipation  
due to lack of bulk.

Fortunately, if this happens,  
there's a way to get back on  
schedule naturally—without  
going off your diet. It's the  
Kellogg's All-Bran way.

You see, just a half-cup of  
Kellogg's All-Bran (only 95  
calories) provides all of the  
good bulk you need each day  
for consistent regularity.

So, if you'd like to stay  
regular, try Kellogg's All-  
Bran with milk for just  
10 days. See if it doesn't  
work for you as it does for  
millions.



To Place a Want-Ad  
Dial 3-4411



Newcomers to Appleton High school learned about  
extra curricular activities from this group of AHS  
upper classmen. The panel includes, from left, Cal

Kluess, Madalyn Evans, Peter Peckham, Shelly  
Cohen, Bill Barney and Peggy Jacobi, all AHS sen-  
iors. They spoke on athletic, music and writing clubs.

which when developed can in-  
fluence whole nations and  
cause them to rise up against  
their oppressors.

Deaden Morality  
Khrushchev's game is to  
deaden the moral force that  
has made liberty-loving na-  
tions articulate in world his-  
tory.

Khrushchev's game is to  
make it appear that by ex-  
pansion of trade and con-  
stant talk of peaceful coexis-  
tence, Americans are aban-  
doning moral force. This is  
expected to discourage re-  
sistance behind the Iron Curtain.  
For, if America becomes in-  
different, the captive nations  
may lose all hope.

Khrushchev's game is based  
on a belief that Americans  
are influenced only by sel-  
fishness and materialism and  
that idealism can be anesthe-  
tized by negotiations or im-  
plied threats of war.

Propaganda  
Khrushchev's game reach-  
es a climax in propaganda as  
he visits the United States.  
The dispatches from Ameri-  
ca telling of enthusiasm for  
him, together with pictures of  
high American officials, fra-  
ternizing with Khrushchev,  
will be displayed throughout  
eastern Europe and behind  
the Iron Curtain.

What can the American peo-  
ple do about it? Various pro-  
tests have been planned and  
will be publicized widely.  
These devices are effective to  
some extent abroad, but it is  
in Washington the biggest op-  
portunity has been missed.

Congress speaks for Ameri-  
ca. It should have decided to  
stay in session throughout the  
Khrushchev visit to allow for

debate on cold war issues.  
This would have told the world  
Americans have not forgotten  
what happened in Hungary  
and East Germany. It would  
have furnished an opportunity  
to ask Khrushchev what has  
become of the millions of per-  
sons exiled to concentration  
camps behind the Iron Cur-  
tain.

Self-Determination  
Actually there is only one is-  
sue. It is the self-determina-  
tion of peoples everywhere—  
the right of the people to vote  
in free elections and choose  
their rulers. In the Soviet Un-  
ion, only one party can vote  
and military duress is applied  
to free speech and debate.

Moral force means the exer-  
cise of the right of free speech  
persistently, without regard to  
inhibitions of courtesy. While  
the president and high offi-  
cials must follow the ameni-  
ties, this does not bind Ameri-  
ca. There must, of course be  
only peaceful demonstrations.  
But the American people  
ought not to be misled into  
allowing courtesy to squelch  
those expressions of contempt  
for tyranny.

"To know to dictators, and  
to let them misconstrue offi-  
cial courtesy as approval of  
their cruel acts, would be a  
backward step for America.  
It is time to show the deepest  
sympathy for the oppressed  
and to speak frankly to the  
visiting ruler who is the cruel-  
est man in the world today.

Prayers are in order to give  
courage to the faltering and  
to find ways to bring the gui-  
lty to justice. Peaceful coex-  
istence should mean freedom  
for everybody, and not a  
world have-slave and half-  
free.

(Copyright, 1959)

## Commission Prepares Booklet Of Information on Civil War

Washington, D. C. — A mind — to get a condensed,  
handbook of pertinent data  
concerning the Civil war now  
is ready for distribution by  
the National Centennial com-  
mission.

This is the first time such  
information — comparative  
strength and losses, leaders,  
battles, arms, and similar de-  
tails — has been made avail-  
able in compact form.

Entitled "Facts About the  
Civil War" and closely index-  
ed, the booklet is of handy  
pocket size, with illustrations.  
It will go to Civil war buffs  
and centennial workers all  
over the nation, to members  
of congress, members of State  
Centennial commissions, and  
others.

Facts Checked  
The compendium has been  
in preparation for many  
months. Compiled largely by  
the staff of the national com-  
mission, a footnote reveals  
that all information included  
was checked for accuracy by  
the department of defense,  
Smithsonian institution, na-  
tional archives, Library of  
Congress, and by a number  
of prominent historians and  
Civil war experts.

"It is our hope," explained  
Karl S. Betts, executive di-  
rector, "that, through the co-  
operation of corporations and  
other business organizations,  
we will get many requests for  
this booklet. It has been pre-  
pared with one thought in

overall story of the war into  
the hands of all Americans of  
all ages."

The booklet will be made  
available at cost, he said, to  
any business concern that  
wishes to aid with its distri-  
bution and perhaps to attach  
its imprint to it. A space for  
that purpose has been provid-  
ed.

Special Features  
Scattered through the book-  
let are the flags of the vari-  
ous states in existence at the  
time of the war. In one sec-  
tion are named books for sug-  
gested reading on the Civil  
war.

Many innovations in mili-  
tary warfare and the conduct  
of war occurred during this  
conflict. These are listed sep-  
arately and point out such  
"firsts" as the use of aerial  
reconnaissance, the electric  
telegraph and naval mines.

Oddities, pertinent facts and  
personalities each embrace  
sections. Statistics on troops,  
a comparison with recent  
wars, and the estimated cost  
of the war are included. An-  
other chapter deals with a de-  
scription of the arms used by  
both sides. Several pages are  
given over to a chronology of  
the major events of the war,  
with those already scheduled  
for commemoration during  
the centennial indicated by  
bold-face type.

## Retreat Set for Catholic Leaders In Valley Council

The first retreat conference  
at Gardner Dam camp for  
Catholic Boy Scout leaders  
will be held Saturday and  
Sunday, Oct. 24 and 25, be-  
ginning at 4 p.m. Saturday.  
Valley Council headquarters  
have announced.

All Catholic scoutmasters,  
assistants and members of  
scout committees are being  
invited to spend the weekend  
to discuss common problems  
and the relationship between  
scouting and the church. Bro-  
chures are being sent out to  
Catholic leaders. The retreat

Monday, Sept. 14, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent A14

is open to all Catholic scout  
leaders in the Green Bay di-  
ocese.

The Rev. S. A. Borusky,  
diocesan director, and Dwight  
Donelson, scout executive  
from the Valley Council, have  
appointed the following com-  
mittee:

Eugene Schwaller, chair-  
man; Richard A. Loescher,  
registration; Ward Barrington,  
physical arrangements;  
Richard Masten, entertain-  
ment; Edward Bankert, kit-  
chen; Ralph Suess, Jr., panel  
discussion; Eugene N. Blich,  
recreation; Mahlon Butz, dis-  
play material; and Edwin  
Vanevenhoven promotion.

## Roll High Series

Greenville — Ez Schulz roll-  
ed a 500 set and Clara Houle,  
a 508 series when the Wom-  
en's Bowling league opened its  
season Wednesday.

## Sets Pancake Supper

Wittenberg — The Men's  
club of St. Paul's Lutheran  
church decided to hold its an-  
nual pancake supper Oct. 25.

## Gassy?

Stop Heart Gas 3 Times Faster  
Certified laboratory tests prove BELL-ANS ta-  
bets neutralize 3 times as much stomach acidity  
as one minute in many leading digestive tablets.  
Get BELL-ANS today for the fastest known  
relief. 35¢ at drugists. Send postal to BELL-  
ANS, Greengrove, N. Y. for liberal free sample.

SCHLAFER'S

THE NAME OF QUALITY

SCHLAFER'S HARDWARE

FAMOUS BRAND NAMES SINCE 1883

## Here It Is! The Amazing New BPS COLORCADE MACHINE

That Makes or Matches the Colors You Want . . . In Seconds!

Bring in your sample colors . . . or select them from our up-to-date album of over  
1200 colors . . . watch this revolutionary machine produce them in mere seconds  
. . . and, in any type of paint you choose . . . flat, semi-gloss, gloss, latex, floor  
enamel or house paint. Mr. Jack Havehly, Famous BPS FACTORY COLORIST,  
will be in our store Wednesday thru Friday this week to show you the color  
miracles this new machine can perform and to help you will all of your redecorat-  
ing and color problems . . . Come in and see him . . . no obligation!

## MR. LARRY OSTERTAG

is now in charge of our COMPLETE BPS PAINT DEPARTMENT. Most of you  
know Larry since he has had over 20 years experience in the paint and color  
field and for the last 6 years owned and operated the Appleton Glass and Paint Co.

You can bring all of your painting and color problems to him and feel confident  
in the knowledge that he has the many years of experience needed to give you  
helpful, expert advice!

BPS PAINTS and SCHLAFER'S . . . A Proud Association For Over 60 Years!

For More Details On The Revolutionary  
BPS COLORCADE SEE OUR BIG COLOR AD  
in tomorrow's Post-Crescent Fall Fashion Edition!

## AMAZING-BUT TRUE

# JUST ONE PART SK-12

## IN 46,180 PARTS OF SKELLY FURNACE OIL

# PREVENTS YOUR FURNACE

# FROM CLOGGING!

by Elliott

WITH SK-12

WITHOUT SK-12

RUST DEPOSITS IN THE FUEL LINES OF YOUR OIL FURNACE  
CAN CLOG THESE VITAL "ARTERIES" AND CAUSE SUDDEN FURNACE  
FAILURE—PLUS AN EXPENSIVE REPAIR BILL. BUT SO POWERFUL  
IS THE RUST-PREVENTING ACTION OF SKELLY'S MIRACLE ANTI-  
CLOG ADDITIVE SK-12 THAT JUST ONE PART SK-12 TO 46,180  
PARTS SKELLY FURNACE OIL PREVENTS DAMAGING RUST FROM  
FORMING... KEEPS FUEL LINES OPEN AND FREE-FLOWING.  
YET YOU PAY NOTHING EXTRA FOR SK-12!

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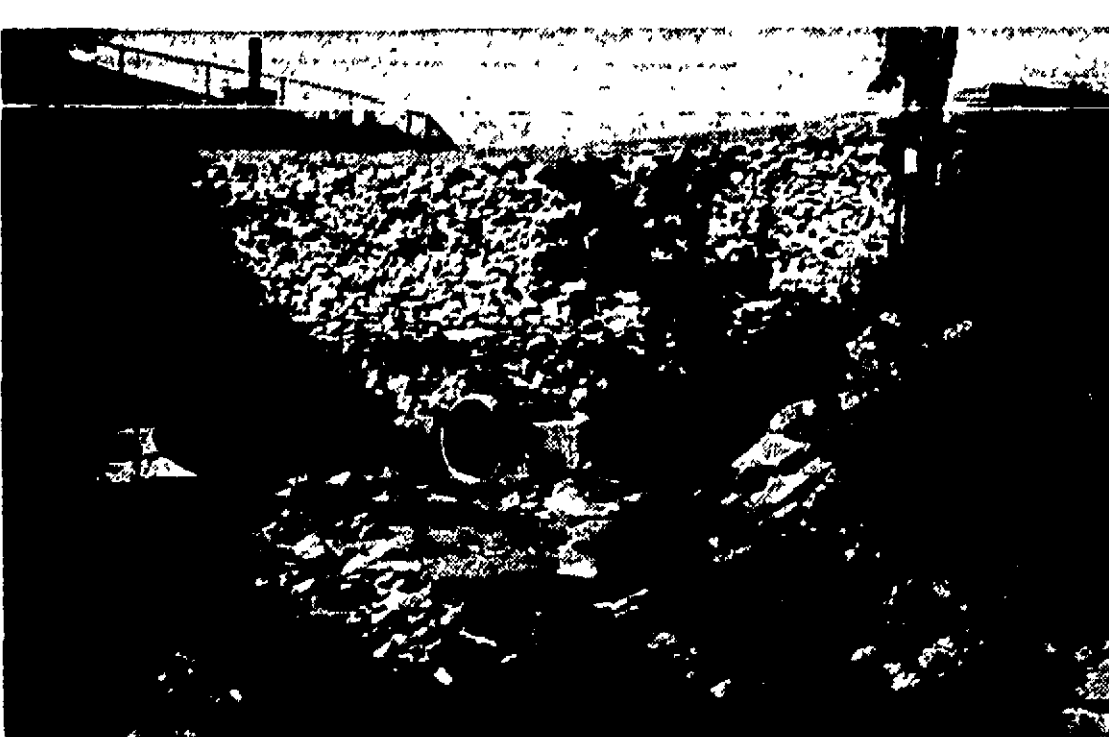
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This is the Bellaire Park ravine area where polluted water is suspected of having nearly claimed the life of a second boy. City engineers doubt water which flows from the storm sewer pipe can be contaminated with sewage because some \$27,000 in work since the death of the first boy has sealed off all known sewage entry points.

# These Days Congress Takes Beatnik-Like Stand About Khrushchev's Visit

BY GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY  
New York — The characteristic of the beatnik is that he has dulled some sensibilities because he has given up hope for the future. As he is without hope, he must be without pride. His symbol, a beard on an unwashed face, marks the futility of a James Eads Howe who called himself the king of the hoboes.

The beatnik concept of life invades politics. Suddenly we find congress rushing to adjourn so that it will not be required to invite Nikita Khrushchev to address it. Surely, it is more courageous for congress to continue to attend to its business without asking Khrushchev to address it. Some say that they do not want to invite him because he will speak five hours. Surely,

It would be more dignified not to run away. Sen. Wayne Morse conducts a 1-man delaying action to keep congress in session until Khrushchev arrives. It would be simpler to have a rump congress, consisting of Sens. Morse and Fulbright who can listen to Khrushchev to their hearts' content. Sen. Humphrey need not be present as he once listened to Khrushchev for eight hours and sold a magazine article about it.

The mayor of New York was very courageous when King Saud came to the United States. The mayor declined to welcome the Arab out of politeness to the Jewish voters in New York City who are a considerable number. Also, he feared that no one would show up at his formal luncheon, lest he, the guest, be described as an Arab-lover.

The state department was very annoyed with the mayor of New York for his lack of hospitality. The same mayor, nevertheless, is giving a stag luncheon in honor of Nikita Khrushchev. He is cutting out the ticker-tape parade, probably on the advice of the police department.

So, Khrushchev will arrive in New York and be whisked off to the Waldorf-Astoria hotel where he will stay and where the mayor's luncheon and the Economic club dinner will be held.

Alas! I shall not be at either. An escapist, I shall remain in the wilds of the Berkshires, under my maples, waiting to hear from my spies how many descendants of folks from Czernowitz were present. For on Khrushchev's orders, the great and ancient synagog of Czernowitz, one of the most famous in Europe, has been closed down, accused of the crime of alcoholism—by which is meant that during the Kiddush on Friday night, the prayer is said: "Blessed art Thou, O Lord our God, King of the universe, Who created the fruit of the vine."

## State Lacking In Deviate Case Facilities

### Can't Accommodate All Offenders, Director Reports

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau  
Madison — This state's program for the treatment of sex deviates, widely known and praised around the country, is lagging to the extent that treatment facilities cannot accommodate all of the cases that ought to be referred.

So said state welfare department officials in a review of the program presented here in connection with department budget discussions.

The deviate treatment center is a part of the state prison at Waupun.

Officials never wanted to locate the program there, but

there were no other quarters available when the new Wisconsin sex deviate law providing for the treatment of sex offenders was adopted about a decade ago, explained Welfare Director Wilbur Schmidt.

#### Mandatory Cases

The treatment center can now handle only the "mandatory" treatment cases, those persons sentenced by the courts for offenses under which the law compels commitment to the treatment program.

But there are many other persons, guilty of lesser sexual offenses, who could profitably be committed to such treatment and examination and would doubtless be so committed by the courts if staff, space and facilities are made available, according to Schmidt. As it is, they are handled through the regular process of criminal sentencing.

The department has included in its list of "long-range" building goals a "psychiatrically oriented" penal facility that would replace the Waupun sex deviation study and treatment program. It would have space for 200 persons, and would probably cost several millions of dollars. Whether such an amount will be made available cannot now be guessed. If the hospital is authorized, however, it will probably be built in the Milwaukee area.

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# Feminine Crew Members Assist Sports Car Drivers in Weekend Races at Elkhart Lake

BY CAROL RICHARDSON

When sports car addicts from all over the country gathered at Elkhart Lake for a weekend of racing over the famed Road America course, many of the behind-the-scenes tasks were delegated to their wives.

Before and during the time that the little cars with high-powered engines flashed over the scenic course in the heart of the Kettle Moraine district, pit crews kept a judicious vigil checking time, laps and standings of each entrant.

Timing and scoring duties usually fall to drivers' wives — who themselves have a great love of racing and cars. With stop watch and clipboard, a scorer for each car entered in an event logs the driver's time as he passes the starting line and keeps track of it throughout every lap of the race.

## Flash Times

Other crew members hastily jot times and standings on large blackboards and flash the information to their driver as he roars down the straightaway past his pit.

Almost as colorful as the cars themselves are the outfits worn by their crews. Scotch kilts, lederhosen, large sombreros and harlequin fatigue suits were among the uniforms worn by crew members dur-

ing Saturday's two shorter races and Sunday's 500 mile Road America event.

And a few of the feminine contingent in the pit area proved their knowledge of the cars' interior intricacies by changing tires and spark plugs and refueling gas tanks.

Drivers and their crews, all members of the Chicago region of the Sports Car club of America, helped each other with emergency replacements for fuel pumps, spark plugs and brake fluid when the loud speaker announcer made several such requests. The races are strictly for the fun of it and winning drivers are awarded trophies and plaques for their efforts.

## Crews Stay Busy

No matter which of the racy Ferraris, Porsches, Jaguars or other names synonymous with speed, were leading the field of contestants, their crew members kept busy encouraging them, serving root beer and bratwursts to relief drivers and clocking their entrants.

The weatherman cooperated with perfect September sunshine which warmed the Sheboygan county hills and until the checkered flag was lowered on the 125th lap of Sunday's race, activity among drivers, crews and spectators kept pace with the high speeds set by the cars.



Post-Crescent Photo

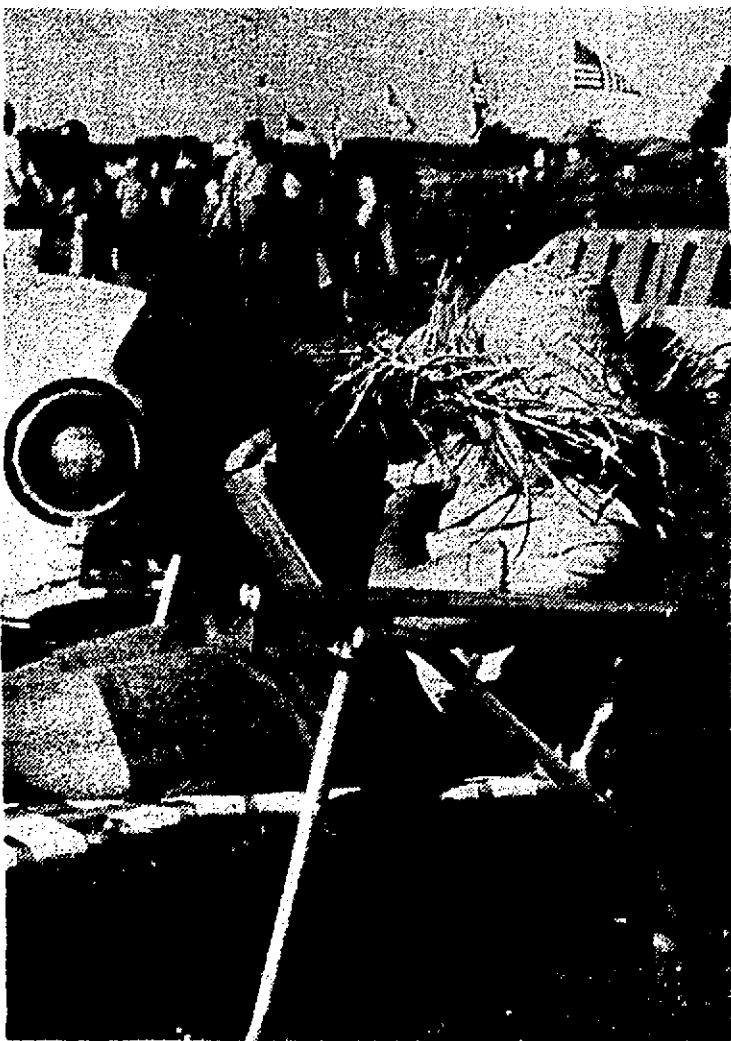
Bavarian Lederhosen were chosen as uniforms by members of a Milwaukee drivers pit crew. Jan Northway of Birmingham, Mich., made a quick jaunt into the village of Elkhart Lake, just north of the race course, to check on a spare part for her driver's Ferrari.



A Driver's Wife From Cincinnati, Ohio, assisted in the pit at Saturday's 160-mile event. She was wearing a hand-knit sweater with the emblems of Mercedes-Benz, Porsche, Jaguar, Triumph and the AC Bristol, which her husband drove.



Mrs. Leslie Behm, 703 E. Northland avenue, assists her husband with a post-race inspection of their red Porsche after the second race on Saturday at Elkhart Lake's 4-mile Road America course which winds through the Kettle Moraine district of Sheboygan county. Mrs. Behm assisted in the pit throughout the event's 40 laps.



A Few of the Feminine Spectators took time from their pit duties to relax in the warm September sun which shone at both Saturday and Sunday's races. A floppy straw hat protected this avid reader from the sun's rays.



Assisting the Driver of an American Corvette is a Mexican attired spectator from East Lansing, Mich. Wives and friends of the drivers flash times, standings and laps completed to their drivers as they zoom past their pits, near the start and finish line of the challenging race course.



## Fortnightly Club Announces Program

The season's schedule of luncheons and programs has been completed by the Fortnightly club. The group's officers are Mrs. E. S. Colvin, president; Mrs. Allen, vice president; Mrs. Myrl Davis, secretary, and Mrs. Karl Haugen, treasurer.

A guest day luncheon at 1 p.m. Oct. 7 at Riverview Country club will begin activities. First National bank President Harold C. Adams will appear on the program and hostesses are Mmes. E. L. Bolton, John Neller, C. O. Goehner, William Schubert and F. G. Wheeler. Serving on the committee are Mmes. A. S. Bradford, Homer Benton and Paul Truttschell.

Oct. 21 Meeting "The Professor and I," by Dorothy Van Doren is the topic for the Oct. 21 meeting at the home of Mrs. Henry Roth-

child, Sunrise Bay, Neenah. On Nov. 4 Mrs. Truttschell will entertain the group at her home, 23 Winona court. "I was Churchill's Secretary," by Elizabeth Nels is the program subject.

Mrs. Elmer Root, 1050 E. Nawada street, is the Nov. 18 hostess and "Mme. de Lafayette," by Constance Wright is the subject. A Christmas luncheon Dec. 9 will be held at the home of Mrs. Colvin, 803 E. Alton street and "More in Anger," by Marya Mannes has been selected for the program.

January Meeting Members will meet Jan. 6 at the home of Mrs. Carl McKee, 16 Winona court, and the topic is Janet Lin's "Sold for Silver." On Jan. 20 Mrs. Ben Wadsworth, 216 N. Park avenue, will entertain club members who have chosen Barbara Ward's book, "Five Ideas that Changed the World" for the program.

A luncheon is planned for Feb. 3 at the home of Mrs. O. E. Moe, 229 N. Lawe street, and the book is "Double Exposure," by Thelma Morgan Furness and Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt.

Mrs. S. J. Kloehn, 726 E. College avenue, is the Feb. 17 hostess and the topic is "The Privilege Was Mine," by Princess Zinaida Schakowsky. On March 2 members will meet at the home of Mrs. Fred Allen, 527 E. Wisconsin avenue, Neenah, to hear "Erika and the King" discussed.

"Our House," by Mrs. Frank Lloyd Wright will be presented at the March 16 meeting at Mrs. Davis' home, 826 E. Alton street. Mary Margaret McBride's "A Long Way from Missouri" will be presented at the March 30

## Ex Resident Assumes Post At Hospital

Dr. Richard Gerlach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gerlach, 702 N. Oneida street, has been appointed chief neuro-psychologist at the U. S. Naval hospital at Corpus Christi, Texas. Dr. Gerlach graduated from Appleton High school and attended Lawrence college. He received his medical degree at the University of Chicago and his internship at Oakland, Calif. He entered the Navy July 1. Dr. Gerlach is married and has two sons.

meeting at the home of Mrs. J. L. Benton, 60 N. River drive.

"Bird of Fire" Helen G. White's "Bird of Fire" is the topic for the April 13 meeting at the home of Mrs. Carl Schroeder, 837 E. College avenue, and on April 27 the group will meet at the residence of Mrs. Homer Benton, 1105 E. Eldorado street.

The Fortnightly club will conclude its season with a luncheon May 11 at the home of Mrs. Haugen, 1047 E. Nawada street. Marion Preminger's book, "All I Want is Everything" has been selected for the program.

## St. Pius X Setting For Rites

St. Pius X Catholic church was the setting for the Sept. 5 marriage of Miss Bonnie Van Elzen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Van Elzen, 2002 N. Division street, and Thomas Rohde, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rohde, 2528 W. Northland avenue.

The Rev. Richard Keller officiated at the rites and the bride's father gave her in marriage. Miss Carol Parent, Appleton, was honor attendant and aid was Mrs. Robert Angell, Appleton.

Groomsmen were Robert Angell and Herbert Stanelle, both of Appleton. Dinner and reception followed at the home of the bride's parents of Mrs. Carl Schroeder, 837 E. College avenue, and on N. Durkee street.

The bride is employed by Eddy's Charcoal grill and the bridegroom works for the Riverside Paper company.

## Parties Honor Future Bride, Dawn Cottrell

Miss Dawn Cottrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Cottrell, 2309 S. Oneida street, has been honored at a series of showers before her Sept. 19 marriage at St. John Evangelical and Reformed church. She will become the bride of Richard Staedt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Staedt, route 2, Appleton.

A miscellaneous shower was given Aug. 24 for about 25 guests by the bridegroom-elect's aunt, Miss Edna Peters, route 2, Appleton.

Mr. Staedt's aunt and grandmother, Mrs. Henry Staedt, Jr., and Mrs. Staedt, Sr., entertained at a shower Aug. 26 at the 614 N. Lawe street home of Mrs. Staedt, Jr.

Miss Cottrell's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Rank, Brillion, honored the couple at a party for 56 guests Aug. 29 at their home. Her co-workers from the Home Mutual Insurance company entertained for the future bride Sept. 3 with a dinner party at the Copa Cabana Supper club.

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# Mrs. Garst to Set American Dinner For Khrushchev

Coon Rapids, Iowa.—(AP)—As hall. Service will be provided with any hostess getting ready for a big entertainment job, Mrs. Roswell Garst is finding it necessary to plan and re-plan for her big date, Sept. 23.

She will be hostess at her home farm that day to Premier Nikita Khrushchev and his party from Russia—about 80 persons.

So, out the window went ideas for a homey noon meal for the Premier, with a good old American main dish of roast beef, all cooked in her own farmhouse kitchen.

Instead, a Des Moines catering service will take on the cooking assignment and will deliver the food in a specially built motor van, to the Garst farmstead.

But the meal will be in "American country style" and will probably be called "dinner" though the Garsts, contrary to the habit of many Iowa farm families, normally have lunch at noon and dinner in the evening.

The caterer, Philip H. Dorff, Des Moines restauranter, says the van can deliver the victuals on one trip and has facilities for keeping the hot dishes warm and the cold dishes cool.

A tent will be erected on the Garst place to serve as dining

hall. Service will be provided with any hostess getting ready for a big entertainment job, Mrs. Roswell Garst is finding it necessary to plan and re-plan for her big date, Sept. 23.

Mrs. Garst has asked Dorff to make the meal as much like an American country dinner as possible.

Since the Russian guests will have roast beef the night before at a Des Moines dinner, the Garst feast will probably feature fried chicken, ham and barbecued ribs. The potatoes will be scalloped. The vegetable will be corn pudding. The dessert will be apple pie with cheese. They are all Iowa products.

Earlier Mrs. Garst had indicated that an American cocktail might be served before the meal, and sherry with dinner. Now, in keeping with the idea that American country dinners, don't normally include wine, the sherry may be out.

"We're pretty well settled on it all," Mrs. Garst said. "It will just be good Iowa food." Dorff, an operator of the restaurant at the Des Moines Municipal airport, concurred, saying: "It won't be fancy like the Ritz-Carlton or Waldorf-Astoria but it will be tasty American food."

## Tomorrow's Bridge—Today

## Better to Defend Than Take Loss as Declarer

BY WILLIAM SEAMON

Neither side vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH  
S-Q 10 9 7 4 2  
H-K Q J 9  
D-K  
C-5 2

WEST EAST  
S-K J 8 5 S--  
H-10 3 H-A 2  
D-J 8 3 D-A 10 9 7 5  
C-J 10 9 6 C-A Q 8 7 4 3

SOUTH  
S-A 6 3  
H-A 8 7 6 5  
D-Q 6 4 2  
C-K

The bidding:  
South West North East  
1 H Pass 1 S 2 N T  
Pass 3 C 4 H 4 S  
Pass 5 C Pass Pass  
5 H Pass Pass D'ble  
Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead:  
Five of spades.

East really fixed up North and South on this bidding although it is obvious that North and South took the bait instead of taking a profit on this hand. Let's take a closer look at the bidding. After South opened with one heart and North responded with one spade, East bid two no trump—a takeout for the best minor suit by West. With both major suits having been bid, East could have made an informative double but he wanted to impress West with the strength of his minor-suit holdings. West dutifully bid three clubs and North now jumped to four hearts. East

did not want to try his luck against that contract (it is cold without a spade lead) and bid four spades to direct the lead in case his side ended up as defenders.

South properly passed and West was not asleep, either. He rebid five clubs. North could hardly double that contract because he had no certain defensive trick. East passed and South made a horrendous decision. He bid five hearts. Number one, South had the worst possible opening bid and I cannot imagine how he expected to make five hearts unless North could bid it. Number two, while North's pass is technically a forcing pass. South's action could only be a penalty double. He did have two aces and a reasonable minor suit holding behind the bidder.

However, it is usual that many players insist upon being declarer rather than taking a profit as defender. South was a charter member of that society and he bid five hearts. It was passed around to East who promptly doubled. West led a small spade and East immediately trumped it as South bemoaned his hard luck. East now cashed the ace of diamonds and then the ace of clubs. When South's king of clubs dropped, East continued with the queen of clubs which declarer ruffed. Declarer huffed and puffed but he still had to lose another spade trick and was defeated two tricks doubled. Yes, he could have beaten five clubs.



Miss America, Center, Lynda Lee Mead, of Mississippi, poses with her court after she was named Saturday night. From left, the runnersup: Miss Arizona, Patricia Allenbrand; Miss California, Susan Bronson; Miss America, Miss Wisconsin, Mary Alice Fox, and Miss Washington, Sharon Vaughn. Miss Wisconsin, who is from Sheboygan, was first runnerup in the beauty pageant.

## Boiling Water Removes Coffee Spots, Stains

On cotton or linens pour boiling water through the stain or soak in warm water, advise home economics experts. Wash garment. Treat remaining stain by bleaching. Sponge with cleaning fluid if cream is involved. On silk, wool, rayon, nylon or other man-made fabrics, follow the same way except use mild powdered bleach.

## Miss America Wants to Be Wholesome Example

Atlantic City, N.J.—(AP)—and listen to music," she said. The new Miss America says she thinks it is her duty to include rock 'n' roll. "I just educate herself to make haven't been able to catch on to it."

Boyfriend? "There is no one terribly serious in my life."

Eventual goal? "Ultimately, marriage and a family but it'll be years from now, I'm sure. I'm not ready for that possibility of earning about \$75,000 from personal appearances."

Miss Mead, a junior at the University of Mississippi, intends to return to school after her year as Miss America is over, then go on to get a master's degree in English.

Newsman gathered around Miss Mead in an effort to learn more about her. How does she like to spend a leisure time? "I like to read

student. This has happened

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before. Miss Pennsylvanias won in 1935 and 1936 and in 1947 and 1948, the Miss Tennessee entrants took the title.

Miss Mead is 5 feet 7, has brown hair and green eyes and measures 36-24-36. She did not win any preliminary awards. She has just a slight trace of a southern accent.

"This is a challenge to any girl, especially so for me because of the fine example Mary Ann and my other predecessors have set," said Miss Mead. She added:

"I don't know when I'll get back to Natchez, but it will be as soon as possible. I'll never forget what the people of Natchez have done for me."

Miss America 1960 went to New York later in the day and checked in to a hotel there before leaving for Niagara Falls Friday.

Second in the contest was Miss Wisconsin, Mary Alice Fox, 20, of Sheboygan, Wis. She won a \$3,000 scholarship.

In third place was Miss Washington, Sharon Joyce Vaughn, 21, of Seattle, who won a \$2,500 scholarship. Miss California, 19-year-old Susan Diane Bronson of San Lorenzo, Calif., was fourth.

and be's Island haven. Following won a \$2,000 scholarship. Fifth place and a \$1,500 scholarship was taken by Miss Arizona, Patricia Anne Allen.

Little Chute.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Bostel,

## Marriage Vows Said By Couple

Miss Clare Hietpas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Hietpas, 1318 E. Main street, Little Chute, was married at 9 a. m. Saturday to Leon Van Bostel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Van Bostel, 104 W. McKinley street, Little Chute. The Rev. Martin Vosbeck officiated at the double ring nuptial high mass at St. John Catholic church, Little Chute.

Miss Sheila Hietpas attended her sister as maid of honor. Bridal aides were Jane Ebben and Mrs. Carl Peters, the bride's sister. Lynn Hietpas, the bride's niece, was junior attendant.

Daniel Van Bostel served as his brother's best man. Daniel Pynenberg was groomsman. Charles Killian, the bridegroom's brother-in-law, and Carl Peters, the bride's brother-in-law, ushered.

A breakfast at the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony. A dinner and reception were held at Stroe-

zoo, Calif., was fourth and be's Island haven. Following won a \$2,000 scholarship. Fifth place and a \$1,500 scholarship was taken by Miss Arizona, Patricia Anne Allen.

Little Chute.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Bostel,

## Showers Fete Miss Weishoff

Miss Mary Elyn Weishoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Weishoff, 231 E. Pearl street, Seymour, has been feted at a number of showers in honor of her approaching marriage Sept. 26 to Loren Griswold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Griswold, route 1, Fremont.

Aug. 16 Miss Weishoff was honored at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Donald Kaczor, 1901 N. Alexander street, Appleton. On Aug. 28, Mrs. Clifford Fiestadt, Jr., Kaukauna, was hostess at another miscellaneous shower.

The Boy Scout building in Seymour was the scene Sept. 1 of a shower honoring Miss Weishoff. Her co-workers at the Kimberly-Clark corporation, Neenah, will honor Miss Weishoff at a dinner party Sept. 16 at George's Steak house and at Tony Wonder's club, Little Chute, Sept. 17.

St. John United Church of Christ in Black Creek will be the setting for the wedding.

are graduates of St. John High school, Little Chute. Mrs. Van Bostel is employed with the Kimberly-Clark corporation. Her husband is in business with his father.

## INTERNATIONAL DESIGNER PATTERN



The spotlight is on the audience in this season's theater season. Biki's Italian adaptation of the international fashion play has the innocent charm of a school blazer. The jacket, trimmed with a reverse of the material, is coupled with a slim skirt and a simple overblouse. The blouse is cut with a panel gusset for exceptional fit and comfort. Choose upholstery fabric, metallic brocades, printed wools, warp printed silks. The blouse can be made in silk or rayon jersey, shantung, crepe. Equally smart for casual wear, it appears to advantage in tweed or even novelty cotton. From this size chart select the one size best for you.

Size 12 requires 2 1/2 yards of 50 inch material for jacket and skirt, 1 1/2 yards of 39 inch material for contrast for blouse and 1 1/2 yards of 39 inch material for lining.

To order Pattern No. S-417, state size, send \$1.00. For BIKI label, send 25c. For 96 page Pattern Book No. 16, send \$1.00. Address: SPADEA, Box 983, G.P.O., Dept. AX-13, New York 1, N. Y. If paid by check, bank requires 4c handling charge.

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Nights 'Til 9







# Khrushchev's Wife, Nina Talks Back to Nikita And Gets Away With It

By the Associated Press  
Every once in a while, Nikita Khrushchev gets a bit of back talk.

It comes from just about the only person in the Soviet Union who can get away with it — his wife.

Nina Petrovna Khrushchev, in many ways, symbolizes the hope of many a housewife in the Soviet Union. She is a sort of grandmother Cinderella, emerging from the obscure drabness which long was the lot of most Soviet wives.

When Mrs. Khrushchev arrives in the United States Tuesday, she will find herself in the center of the world's spotlight.

Before the Khrushchev tour ends, the world likely will know more about her than it has known about any Soviet wife for many a year.

Foreigners in Moscow got one of their first glimpses of Mrs. Khrushchev only 31 years ago when she turned up at Moscow's Vnukovo airport to welcome home son Sergei, who had accompanied his father on the traveling Communist chief's trip to Britain. She was dressed rather drably, for the wife of so important a man, in the shapeless, colorless style to which Soviet women had to accustom themselves. But her appearance in itself was an event, and an American correspondent tried to strike up a conversation.

"Beautiful day, isn't it?" the correspondent began in Russian.

Mrs. Khrushchev gazed at him speculatively. For a long moment she made no reply at all. Then, simply, she answered "Yes."

"Looking forward to seeing your son?"

"Yes."

"Has your son traveled much?"

"Do you like to travel?"

The gray-haired, buxom little lady turned a quizzical gaze on her questioner.

**Polite Air**

"Travel is very educational," she said finally with an air of determined politeness, and then, excusing herself, turned her back on the newsman.

Once Khrushchev emerged as premier and the undisputed strong man of the Soviet

Union, things began to change. Each time Mrs. Khrushchev appeared in public she looked a bit more sprightly. When she showed up at the government box at the Bolshoi theater, at a Kremlin function or at some diplomatic reception she looked more and more like the first lady of the U.S.S.R. At one Kremlin banquet, a western diplomat reported:

**Likes Cooking**

"We chatted for half an hour. That is, I chatted and she listened. In the end, all I learned was that she likes to cook."

Nina Petrovna was born in 1900. Little is known of her early life. This is true of most wives of Soviet leaders. She took part in the civil war which followed the Bolshevik seizure of the Russian revolution in 1918. No westerner can say where she met her husband, or whether, indeed, she is the mother of the youngest of Khrushchev's five children. This is a girl of 21, and it is believed Khrushchev married Nina Petrovna about 1938 when he was vaulting into a position of real influence as a member of Stalin's politburo.

She reared the family.

**Son Killed**

Khrushchev's eldest son, Leonid, was a pilot killed in World War II. Leonid's daughter, Yuliya Leonidovna, now 20, was reared by Khrushchev's wife as a member of the family.

The others in the family are daughter Yuliya, now 38, chemist, science writer and wife of Viktor Gonchar, director of the Kiev opera and ballet; Rada, 29, wife of Alexei Adzhubei, editor of the government newspaper, Izvestia; Yelena, 21, a law student at Moscow university, and son Sergei, 24, an electrical engineer.

The family home is a 2-story, cream colored villa in the Lenin hills.

Americans who have visited Mrs. Khrushchev — people like Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt — found her relaxed, easy to talk with, extremely interested in and surprised well informed on the United States. They found, too, that Mrs. Khrushchev is not one to hold her tongue when her husband invades the house-

## BDM Plans Fall Dance

The Butte des Morts Golf club will be the scene of a fall formal dinner dance Saturday evening. The cocktail hour at 6:30 p.m. will precede the 8 p.m. dinner. Dancing will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. to the music of a local orchestra.

The committee for the formal event includes Mr. and Mrs. George Beckley, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Cochran, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McCrary and Mr. and Mrs. Gus Zuehlke, all of Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. William Broadway, Neenah and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Wiley, Jr., Oshkosh.

## Release Two Hoaglands From Hospital

New London — Two of the Hoagland children, whose mother, two brothers and one sister were fatally injured Aug. 30 in an automobile crash, were released Saturday from New London Community hospital.

They are Lawrence, 12, and Mary Rose, 10. The boy is staying with Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Meiklejohn, Wyman street, and the girl is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Stern, E. Quincy street.

The living arrangement is temporary until permanent homes are found for the children. The Green Bay Welfare department is handling placement.

**Won Teddy Bear**

Mrs. Meiklejohn hopes to enroll Lawrence in the Emanuel Lutheran Grade school, in order that he can continue school while the other children are recovering.

Lawrence, on his first day out of the hospital, attended the Waupaca County fair. Weyauwega, and won a bear in a ring toss game.

The other Hoagland children, Ruth, 17, Gerald, 14, Carol, 13, and Marvin, 6, remain hospitalized, but are well on the road to recovery, hospital officials stated.

hold. She does not seem to care much about his violent policies or how he runs his turbulent Communist world — but she speaks up sharply and even argues with the boss when she seems to feel the occasion warrants it. And he is apt to bow to her advice.

## Auxiliary Members Attend District Event

Several members of the Charles O. Baer auxiliary of the United Spanish War Veterans attended the district 3 meeting Saturday at the Hotel Rauff, Oshkosh.

Mrs. Lily Albrecht was named district president; Mrs. Clara Defferding, chaplain; Mrs. Dorothy Arndt, secretary, and Mrs. Carl Schwendler, treasurer. Mrs. Herman Ladwig served on the question box committee at Saturday's meeting.

The new officers were installed by state president, Mrs. Ione Lutz, Jefferson. The administration's council meeting will be held in Milwaukee Oct. 24 and the next district meeting is scheduled for September, 1960 in Appleton.

## Girl Scouts Win Badges

Girl Scout troop 11, Roosevelt Junior High school, held a family picnic Thursday at Erb Park. First class badges and first aid badges were awarded to the following girls: Bonnie Krug, Julie Bassett, Jane Hack, Ruth Nimrois, Ann McMahon, Lisa Nock, Michelle Vogg, Marsha Miller and Linda Beebe. Mrs. A. R. Krug and Mrs. Joseph Franzke are leaders of the troop.

## Parents Tell Sept. 5 Rite

Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Fuchs, Marion, have announced the Sept. 5 marriage of their daughter Nancy, to Richard Kaniewski. Mr. Kaniewski is serving with the air force at Fort Benning, Ga.

Mrs. Kaniewski graduated Sept. 3 from the Memorial hospital school of nursing in South Bend, Ind.



These Lovely Patricia Stevens models Saturday had their final fittings for the fall fashion show on College avenue at 8 p.m. Wednesday. From left are Miss Shirley Singer, coordinator, Miss Susan Rudden, commentator, and Miss Norlene Sveum, Mrs. Aurora Samuels, Mrs. Margaret Brumagim and Mrs. Jan Walters.

## 3 Fox Cities People Die in Car Accident

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

wife of William Kuepper, extent of injuries undetermined. She also received last rites of the church.

The accident occurred on a straight stretch of highway. Burns, alone in a sports car, apparently returning from the Elkhardt Lake races, was southbound. Kuepper, driving the Fox Cities car, was northbound. Ozaucake county police said the accident occurred in the northbound lane.

The impact threw the sports car 32 feet from the highway, where it burst into flames. Burns was found 46 feet from the car.

Burns died at 4:24 a. m. and Mrs. Seidl died 25 minutes later.

The Fox Cities families

## Birth Record

The following births were reported today by Fox Cities area hospitals.

**Appleton Memorial:**

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Risse, 418 E. Lindbergh street.

Mr. and Mrs. Wavell Cowan, 3 West court.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blank, 210 Palmer avenue, Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bateman, 1512 Bartell drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hoppe, 10151 N. Superior street.

St. Elizabeth:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hoffmann, 1118 W. Bell avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Keesler, route 1, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Plamann, 1613 N. Mason street.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Roskom, route 4, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Friebe, route 4, Appleton.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Klingert, 636 E. South River street.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Palmer, 2611 N. Lyndale drive.

Clintonville Community:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Schuelke, route 2, Marion.

New London Community:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Seering, Hortonville.

Calumet Memorial, Chilton:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schmitting, Hilbert.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Stache, Potter.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bielski, Kiel.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sturm, Chilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Thiel, route 2, Hilbert.

Kaukauna Community:

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Resch, 333 W. Third street, Kaukauna.

Mr. and Mrs. John Arnoldussen, 2024 Klein street, Kaukauna.

A son was born Sept. 3 to Dr. and Mrs. Richard D. Gerlach, Corpus Christi, Texas. Dr. Gerlach is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gerlach, 702 N. Oneida street.

Theda Clark:

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Schellhout, 378 Oak street, Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dimpal, 407 Ahnaip street, Menasha.



Mrs. Leonard Seidl

were sister. Mrs. Kuepper is Seidl's sister. Luniak's wife is Kuepper's sister. The two couples and Luniak had visited Mrs. Louise Mueller, 48 Milwaukee, sister of Seidl and Mrs. Kuepper, at a Milwaukee hospital. Mrs. Mueller died about an hour after the accident.

Kuepper and Luniak were dead at the scene. Burns and Mrs. Seidl died later at the hospital. Mrs. Seidl was 81 months pregnant. The baby was dead when Mrs. Seidl reached the hospital.

There were two other deaths on the state highways over the weekend to bring the year's traffic toll to 560, compared with 571 on this day last year.

**UW Policeman**

Joseph R. Hammersley, 45, a policeman at the University of Wisconsin more than 20 years, was killed Sunday night when his car struck a bridge and overturned in a creek in the university area. He was alone in the car and off duty at the time.

Hammersley had been a controversial figure on the Wisconsin campus. In July he



William Kuepper

was cleared of drunk and disorderly charges that grew out of a disturbance arresting officers said he created at his home.

Charles Hahn, 19, of Milwaukee, was injured fatally Saturday when his car skidded and overturned on a Mar-

## Dad's Shirts Make Teenagers' Short Nighties

Shorty "shirty nighties" for teenagers can be made from Dad's worn white shirts. Cut off collar and sleeves and stitch ruffling around neck and arm holes. Dye the garment a favorite color.

**THE PLACE TO BE IN KAUKAUNA**  
**NOW SHOWING**  
Starts at 7 and 9

**JERRY LEWIS**

**Don't Give Up The Ship**

2 CARTOONS & NEWS

Monday, Sept. 14, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent A19

## Stores Set Special Fall Wares Shows.

### Wednesday Events Tied to C of C's Special Fashion Revue

A day-long series of fashion shows will be held at the J. C. Penney company store Wednesday, in conjunction with the chamber of commerce fall fashion program. Other stores also have scheduled special events.

In addition to the Penney fashion shows, a special preview will be held Tuesday for Fox Cities area home economists and teachers.

Program participants will be Miss Jeanne Ayers, educational consultant; Miss Gail Henion, home economist; and Charles White, buyer of young men's sport coats and suits, all of Penney's New York office.

Miss Ayers and Miss Henion will discuss "Quality and Style in Fall Fashions," including fashion trends, fabric, color, construction details and performance of garments and their care. White will discuss coordinated sportswear, quality fabric and young men's fashions.

Jack Haverly, color consultant with Patterson-Sargent Paint company, will give advice on special color problems and demonstrate a paint blender at the Schlafer-Ace Hardware store Wednesday to Friday.

A representative from Regal Cookware company, Kenosha, will demonstrate electrical appliances and stainless steel cookware at Schlafer-Ace.

Fireplace equipment made by all major manufacturers also will be displayed.

Breitenbach Shoe store will have Donald Menley, Brown Shoe company representative, showing a special selection from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Montgomery Ward store will have models wearing clothing in the store all day Wednesday.

Barrett's Clothing store will feature a special trunk showing of coats by a Chicago coat designer, and five models will display other new fall fashions from leading designers.

**Children's Clothes**

At Sears Roebuck store, clothes for children will be displayed and there will be a special fall collection of hunting equipment and outdoor wear for the sportsman.

W. A. Close Clothing store will open a new men's suit department Wednesday.

Grace's Apparel will feature modeling of all new fall lines from leading manufacturers, as well as coordinated sports wear.

Brettschneider Furniture store will have a special nylon carpet display.

Special displays also are scheduled Wednesday at Bohl and Maeser Shoe store, Fernon's, Gloudermans', Rose shop and Shirley's.



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misses sizes 12 1/2 to 4  
child sizes 8 1/2 to 12

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and **\$4.99**

PLEATED TOE BALLET in black or white **\$2.99**

women's 4 1/2 to 9  
misses sizes 12 1/2 to 4  
child sizes 8 1/2 to 12

Men's & Boys' Tap Shoes Also Available

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**Viking**

**NOW**

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JOSEPH SCHINDERAULT — SHELLEY WINTERS

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Parents Magazine

Blue Denim — Explored with dignity and insight, the problem of decent young people whose early sex drives get them into trouble is forcefully brought home in this worthwhile film to both parents and older boys and girls. The impact of terror when the girl finds she is pregnant, and both she and the boy are afraid to tell their parents, is shared by the audience. A—Excellent Y—Excellent For Mature Young People

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# Nikita Will Give UN Speech Friday

**Diplomats Look to Talk for Hint Of Russian Plans Concerning Problems in Asia and Germany**

United Nations, N. Y., —(AP)—The UN general assembly convening tomorrow looks to a speech by Nikita S. Khrushchev for an indication whether it will be "cold war" or "reconciliation" session.

The 82-nation body, meeting on the very day that the Soviet premier arrives in Washington for his 13-day visit to the United States, has on its schedule a speech by Khrushchev Friday. A visit to the assembly by President Eisenhower will follow later in the year.

The prospective agenda of more than 70 subjects includes an Indian drive to seat communist China, the Algerians' fight for independence from France, the future of a million Palestine Arab refugees and questions of nuclear and conventional disarmament.

**Elect President**

The body is all set to elect Victor Andres Belaunde, 77-year-old Peruvian lawyer-teacher-diplomat, as its president soon after starting its 14th annual session which is expected to continue for three months.

After speaking to the assembly Friday, Khrushchev will be Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold's guest of honor that night at an official dinner for about 180 persons. At the dinner will be heads of permanent UN delegations and cabinet ministers here for the assembly.

## Today's Chuckle

"What happened to that dopey blonde your husband used to run around with?"

"I dyed my hair." (Copr. 1959)

**Appleton Post-Crescent**

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## Believe Army Officers Back Of de Gaulle

**Ready to Carry Out New Plan for Algerian Problem**

Algiers —(AP)—The great majority of French army officers in Algeria apparently are ready to accept French President Charles de Gaulle's plan for ending the Algerian war, whatever it may be.

De Gaulle has secretly prepared a new approach to settling the costly nationalist rebellion. He is to disclose his plan in a nationwide radio and television broadcast Wednesday. Officially, all that is known is that it will "affirm the principle of self-determination" for the Algerians.

But two days before the expected announcement the hard core of the French army appears to be lined up solidly behind de Gaulle.

"De Gaulle is the only man who can solve the Algerian problem and we have all reason to believe his solution will be compatible with the nation's honor and interests," a staff officer said.

**Remain Hostile**

Highly placed French administration sources said some officers remain hostile to de Gaulle, but that their number and influence is not enough to steer the army into an anti-de Gaulle rebellion.

De Gaulle's trusted friend Gen. Maurice Challe seems to be in complete control of the 400,000-man French force fighting the Algerian rebels, who seek complete independence.

More than 1,000 officers suspected of being "plotters" have been booted out of Algeria in recent months or have been removed from key posts.

Highly placed French sources said de Gaulle left his Algerian inspection tour late last month impressed by recent French military successes and by the army's loyalty to him.

## Roosevelt Aide, Walker, Dies

**Once Postmaster General Under FDR Disliked Publicity**

New York —(AP)—Frank Comerford Walker, postmaster general from 1940 to 1945 and a close associate of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, is dead at 73.

Walker, whose dislike of publicity made him one of the least-known figures in the New Deal hierarchy, died Sunday at his suite in the Carlyle hotel after a long illness.

A wealthy lawyer and businessman who helped to finance Roosevelt's drive for the presidency, Walker was chairman of the Democratic national committee in 1943 and 1944.

He also served as treasurer of the national committee, executive secretary of Roosevelt's executive council and executive director of the national emergency council.

A native of Plymouth, Pa., Walker grew up in Butte, Mont., the son of a poor Irishman, David Walker, who later became a copper mine operator.

Coming to New York in 1925 to practice law, Walker got into national politics three years later by contributing \$10,000 to Roosevelt's gubernatorial campaign.

He contributed a like sum later to start off the campaign for Roosevelt's 1932 nomination and election to the presidency.

Walker never made speeches, and shied from press conferences and interviews. Behind the scenes, he handled many political and administrative assignments for Roosevelt before becoming postmaster general.

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Edward Wachter, Troy, N. Y., portrays Uncle Sam on the birthday of Samuel Wilson, Troy butcher, who is believed by many to have been the original Uncle Sam. He is shown with Grandma Moses, 99-year-old painter who acted as honorary grand marshal of the Uncle Sam day parade in Troy.

## Billy Graham Visits Four Held in Bombings

**Evangelist Says Two 'Accept Jesus,' Explains Suspects are Remorseful**

Little Rock, Ark. —(AP)—Four men accused in the Labor day bombings here knelt and prayed in city jail cells with their tall, visitor.

"Young men, I could very well be here instead of you except for the grace of Jesus Christ," the visitor, Evangelist Billy Graham, told them. "Maybe this" happened to bring you to Jesus."

The prisoners nodded. "They were very remorseful and two accepted Jesus on the spot," said James T. Karam, clothier and Baptist church leader who accompanied Graham on the visit yesterday.

**Own Idea**

It was Graham's own idea to visit the men, Karam said. Graham was in Little Rock for a religious rally.

The accused men are J. D. Sims, 35, and Jesse Raymond Perry, 24, both truck drivers; Samuel Beavers, 42, a carpenter, and John T. Coggins, 39, car salesman. Also charged in the three bombings is E. A. Lauderdale, Sr., 48-year-old lumber dealer and a leader of the segregationist Capital Citizens council. He is free on bond.

They are accused of dynamiting the Little Rock school board offices, Mayor Werner Knopp's business office and a station wagon owned by Fire Chief Gannalley.

Karam, who brought Bibles to the prisoners, reported that one said:

"Dr. Graham, Jesus was even with me on that night (of the bombings) — because at one of the places we were going to hit, a man was sleeping and he would have been killed."

Police have said the bombers planned to hit a fourth place — the business office of a city official — but discarded the attempt because of heavy traffic along the street fronting the building. The police did not mention anything about anyone sleeping in the place.

Authorities have said Sims, Coggins and Beavers have admitted complicity in the bombings.

**Typhoon Moves on Philippines, Formosa**

Manila —(AP)—Typhoon Sarah with 140-mile-an-hour center winds churned west northwest at 14 miles per hour this afternoon toward the extreme northern Philippines and Formosa.

Weathermen spotted Sarah 420 miles east of Basco City in the Batan islands of the Philippines.

## Famed Fashion Designer, Gilbert Adrian, Succumbs

Hollywood —(AP)—Fashion designer Gilbert Adrian, who set styles for Hollywood for more than two decades, is dead.

He died Sunday, shortly before the arrival from New York of his wife, Oscar-winning actress Janet Gaynor, and their son, Robin, 19. They were summoned when he suffered a stroke Saturday.

Adrian, 56, and Miss Gaynor were married at Yuma, Ariz., in 1939. The actress, who won her Oscar for her role in "Seventh Heaven," went into semi-retirement. Adrian retired a few years ago. They divided their time between homes in California, Brazil and New York.

Adrian had designed gowns for Norma Shearer, Joan Crawford, Greta Garbo and Jean Harlow. His salon was internationally famous.

His career got an early boost from Irving Berlin. Berlin saw Adrian's work while Adrian was still a student in Paris and engaged him to create designs for the first Music Box revue.

He was a critic of recent fashion trends.

"We've never hit such a low with such seriousness — with the woman feeling she was right," he said. "If the role in 'Seventh Heaven,' it's not the silhouette that's important. It's how you look."

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## Resume Talks In Nationwide Steel Strike

**Union Warns It Will Not Budge On Wage Demands**

New York —(AP)—Full-scale negotiations in the nation's longest industrywide steel strike resume today in the shadow of a warning from the union that it will not budge.

United Steelworkers President David J. McDonald made the statement while appearing on a television program yesterday.

He said the union does not intend to back down on its demand for higher wages and its refusal to accept changes in current work practices. Prestrike wages averaged \$3.11 an hour.

Accusing the steel companies of trying to "turn back the clock," McDonald said the union would not retreat no matter how long the strike lasts.

Top-level negotiations were in recess yesterday, although a subcommittee of the union negotiating team met with officials of the Allegheny-Ludlum Steel company. No report of progress came from that session.

**No Progress**

Negotiations have been stepped up since President Eisenhower told both sides to begin bargaining in earnest, but on Friday a federal mediator reported "no progress on any basic consideration."

The strike, which affects almost 90 per cent of the nation's steel production and has idled half a million steelworkers and an estimated 175,000 others, went into its 63rd day today.

All over the country steel

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## Reds Accuse India of Sending Troops Into Chinese Land Regions

**Deputy Premier Charges 2-Faced Tactics in Current Border Dispute**

Tokyo —(AP)—Red China accuses India Sunday of sending troops into an area which even Indian maps show as Chinese.

Radio Peiping said foreign minister and Deputy Premier Chen Yi made the charge before the closing session of the standing committee of the national people's congress (parliament).

Chen said India was using "two-faced tactics" in her border dispute with China. He rejected an Indian proposal that red troops withdraw from Longju, a disputed border post on the Tibetan frontier, but added that China was willing to discuss Longju.

**No-Man's Land**

The outpost was overrun by red Chinese troops Aug. 26 after a skirmish with an Indian border patrol. In a note to Peiping last Thursday, the Indian government proposed that Longju be made a temporary no-man's land while its status is discussed and promised not to send troops there if the Chinese withdrew.

But Chen said the post is definitely north even of the McMahon line, which India claims as the dividing line between northeast India and Tibet.

"Therefore, the question at present is that Indian troops and administrative personnel should withdraw from Chinese territory, while there does not exist a question of Chinese troops withdrawing from anywhere," Chen said.

"In the eastern sector of the Sino-Indian border Indian troops have overstepped the so-called McMahon line, and even exceeded the line marked on current Indian maps which cuts deeper into Chinese territory than the McMahon line."

**Rejects Map**

India has rejected red Chinese maps that include the disputed territory and has demanded that Chinese forces withdraw from the 35,000 square mile area.

In connection with the McMahon line, Chen pointed out that his country "has never recognized and will not recognize."

Inventories were low and the impact of the strike growing. No federal intervention is expected before next month, but the president has indicated he would force an 80-day resumption of production if he thought the strike was threatening national safety or health.

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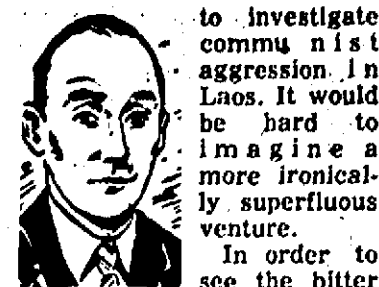


# Communist War in Laos Flagrant Aggression

Compares to Imaginary U. S. Infiltration  
Into Czechoslovakia for Liberty's Sake

BY JOSEPH ALSOP

Tokyo — The Japanese papers breathlessly report that the United Nations is about to investigate communist aggression in Laos. It would be hard to imagine a more ironically superfluous venture.



In order to see the bitter humor of this high level international thumb twiddling, you only have to stretch your imagination. Imagine, for example, that the American administration preaching the liberation policy had meant a word of it.

Imagine, then, the director of the central intelligence agency, Allen W. Dulles, collecting all reasonably combative Czechoslovak refugees from communism who now are teaching school, operating groceries, and otherwise earning livings outside Czechoslovakia. Imagine, further, the CIA training and arming

these people as guerilla units in Western Germany.

Imagine, finally, the NATO forces in Western Germany breaching the Czech border defenses, in order to turn guerilla units loose inside Czechoslovakia, where they would raise havoc for the communist government in Prague.

The imagination has to be stretched to picture the peaceable Allen Dulles carrying out any such scheme. But the imagination is not needed to picture the consequences of this serious attempt to give meaning to the liberation policy.

The entire American press would be in full cry against such flagrant aggression. The senate would explode at quarter-hour intervals. Most important of all, the Kremlin would be getting ready to go to war.

Native Laos Reports

Yet a much worse case now has occurred in Laos, beyond any possibility of argument except by the type of English and French officials who remain in Vientiane, a couple of hundred miles from the front, and discount all reports that necessarily come from natives. On July 15 to 18, something like five battalions of pro-communist Lao refugees, trained and armed in North Vietnam, were seen across the frontier by regular units of the North Vietnamese army. The latter then retired.

A great deal of nonsense has been written about the consequences of this first attack. The country attacked was small, primitive and had been left divided by the Geneva partition of Indochina sponsored by the U. S. government in 1954. The northern provinces of Laos were communist-occupied. Only a little more than a year ago, Laos still had a mixed government in which communists were the dominant figures.

In these circumstances, it was extraordinary that little Laos abruptly organized a government of national independence. It would have been downright miraculous if Laos

also had been able to root out communist infiltration. It would have been super-miraculous for Laos to train a fully efficient modern army. The Lao army has no more than 23 battalions, which were already fully occupied in July with the remaining communist underground. In July, the communist high command expected that five battalions of border-crossers would be enough to tilt the balance and spell the end of Laos.

First Failure

Despite the odds on success, the first communist operation failed. The northern provinces of Phony Saly and Samneua did not rapidly give in. The carefully coordinated guerilla attack in the rest of the country did not attain its aims. Hence on Aug. 30, as first reported by this correspondent, the communists launched another invasion that was really massive by Lao standards.

Two additional communist battalions drove into Phong Saly, where the original invaders had been all but routed. At least seven battalions drove into Samneua, where the government forces were just going over to the offensive. The new invaders from North Vietnam, moreover, were not just Lao refugees. The Lao refugees were a small element, compared to guerilla trained tribespeople of North Vietnamese origin. In all the new invading battalions, the stiffening also was supplied by regulars of the North Vietnamese communist army.

The parallel with the imagined Czechoslovak case is exact, except that Laos was immeasurably more vulnerable and the communist aggression

Monday, Sept. 14, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent A20

## AHS Transfers Honored at Welcome Party

43 Students Enroll  
From Various Parts  
Of State, Country

The welcome party for transfer students at Appleton High school was attended by more than 20 of the 43 students who have transferred here from schools outside the city.

Pete Peckham, president of the student council, gave a welcoming speech and later, with Dick Natrop, led the group in singing the "Alma Mater." Carol Hoh and Janice Knelp, two of the varsity cheerleaders, helped the students learn some of the cheers used at AHS. Get acquainted games were played.

Transfer students have come to Appleton from various parts of the country. The largest

group, numbering 20, is in the junior class. Twelve are registered as sophomores and 11 as seniors.

New sophomores are Genda Kay Baerwald, Prairie du Sac; Donald Durkee, Wausau; John Feldmann, Sheboygan; Linda Greene, Milwaukee; James Salter, Philadelphia, Miss.; Jack Schievelbein, Lincoln, Neb.; JoAnne Sheldon, Muscatine, Iowa; Nancy P. Speranza, Milwaukee; Julie Ann Stevens, Amston, Conn.; Elaine West, Little Chute; and Janice Wiesner, Merrill.

Junior Transfers

Juniors are Lawrence Abel, Winneconne; Charlotte Beach, Fox Valley Lutheran High school; Sue Buchen, Little Chute; Sue Campbell, England; Nancy Downs, Little Chute; Barbara Eckes, Fox Valley Lutheran; Marshall Gullickson, Eau Claire; Tom Hoewisch, Milwaukee; George Hopkins, Indianapolis, Ind.

Mary Howden, Menasha; Beverly Jaeger, LaGrange, Ill.; Peggy Prenger, New Orleans, La.; Henry Rademacher, Fond du Lac; Jean Revels, Tolleson, Ariz.; Mark Robillard, Waukesha; LeRoy Rothe, returned from the service; Gary St. Louis, New London; Barbara Stoegebauer, Little Chute, and Cornelius Van Handel, Little Chute.

Those who are seniors are Audrey and Stanley Bastian, Waupaca; Carol Berghuis, Little Chute; Valerie Dyer, Needham Heights, Mass.; Jean Faux, Manitowoc; Margaret Jensen, Antigo; Judy Kasper, Minocqua; Gary LeBlanc, Neenah; Janet Phillips, Kimberly, and Ronald Rickery, Hilbert.

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Neenah High School and Grade school teachers added to the staffs this year include, seated left to right, Miss Sally Stauffer, Hoover third grade; Miss Mae Raisler, Taft fourth grade; Miss Beulah Rock, Lincoln third grade; and Miss Carol Garbe, Wilson second grade; and standing, Miss Julianne Wrchota, Douglas Pearson, Jacob Stoesz, John Reque and Miss Patricia Bryan, all of the high school staff.

# Gilbert Firm Awards Wallets for Safety

Track Crews' 13 Members Cited for 1,000 Accident-Free Days of Work

Menasha — In recognition of 1,000 safe work days by its track crews, Gilbert Paper company today awarded wallets to the 13 members.

T. C. Catlin, vice president

# ASC Chairman Outlines Feed Wheat Rules

30 Acres Allowed Without Penalty For Use on Farm

Oshkosh — Winnebago county farmers were reminded today by Henry Malchow, Neenah, county ASC chairman, of the feed wheat exemption provision of the 1960 wheat marketing quota regulations.

Legislation enacted some time ago permits farmers to grow up to 30 acres of wheat without penalty provided all of it is used for feed, seed or human consumption on the farm where it is produced.

None of the wheat can be sold, bartered or exchanged. Livestock or poultry fed must be owned by the producer and it will not be permissible to remove any wheat to another farm for any purpose.

Malchow also reminded farmers who want to participate in the price support program this fall and winter that adequate storage must be available. He pointed out that farmers cannot obtain a price support loan on their crop unless they have a place to store it.

Under the government farm storage facility loan program a farmer may obtain a loan up to 80 per cent of the cost of a new grain storage structure at 4 per cent interest. The loan runs for five years and may be repaid in annual installments after the first year.

# George J. Jungwirth, Oshkosh, Father of Neenah Woman, Dies

Oshkosh — George J. Jungwirth, 50, of 807A Ohio street, died at 1:40 a.m. Sunday after a month's illness. Born Jan. 14, 1909 in Oshkosh, he was a World War II veteran, serving in Saipan in 1945-46. He was employed by the Lee Beverage company of Oshkosh.

Funeral services will be held at 9 a.m. Wednesday at Sacred Heart Catholic church with burial in Calvary cemetery.

Friends may call after 3 p.m. Tuesday at the Fiss and the rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Harold Mentink, Neenah; six brothers, Joseph, Frank, John, William, Rudolph and Otto, all of Oshkosh; four sisters, Mrs. Claude Boushele, Mrs. August Raddatz, Mrs. Elmer Gauger and Mrs. Rockland Chase, all of Oshkosh; and two grandchildren.

# Rubbish Collection

Neenah — Non-burnable rubbish will be collected Wednesday in the First, Second, Fourth, Sixth, Seventh and Ninth wards. Rubbish must be on the curb by 7 a.m.

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# Driver Hurt As Car Hits Menasha Tree

35 Stitches to Close Jaw Wound; Walks to Station

Menasha — Henry DeCramer, 21, 262 Water street, received serious jaw injuries about 1:20 a.m. today when he drove his car into a tree in the 200 block on Water street.

He is in good condition at Theda Clark Memorial hospital, where 35 stitches were required to close the wound, received when his jaw struck the car's steering wheel.

Police said DeCramer walked into the station about 1:30, bleeding badly. A squad car took him to the hospital.

Chief Peter Clark said he will be questioned after he is released from the hospital.

Dale Kappell, 26, 804 N. Drew street, Appleton, was fined a total of \$60 plus costs and sentenced to at least three days in jail after pleading guilty to two traffic charges in Police Justice Arthur J. Ales' court.

He admitted his car struck one driven by Herman J. Knuppel, 19, 1831 N. Appleton street, Appleton, at Main and Mill streets about 1:15 a.m. Sunday.

Charges were leaving the scene of an accident (hit-run) and operating a motor vehicle while his driver's license is revoked. The latter charge carries a minimum mandatory jail term of three days. If he does not pay the fines and costs, he will serve an added 35 days.

Dale R. Collier, 27, route 1, Neenah, pleaded guilty before Ales to speeding 45 m.p.h. on Plank road. He was fined \$10 and costs.

# 2 Menashans Pay \$20 Fines

Furnished Beer For Minors at High Cliff Party

Chilton — Two Menasha youths were fined a total of \$40 for providing beer for minors when they appeared before Wilbur R. Winch, justice of the peace, Friday.

Robert C. Kraus, 17, 2131 Main street, paid \$20 and has his driver's license suspended for 60 days on a charge of transporting beer in a car with minors present.

John E. Vande Castle, 18, 242 Lake street, was assessed \$20 when he pleaded guilty of providing beer for minors.

The youths were arrested by a county patrolman at High Cliff State park, where they were discovered drinking beer in a party in which four juveniles were present.

# Simpson Heads K-C's Foreign Operations Unit

Neenah — G. Kenneth Crowell, executive vice president of Kimberly-Clark corporation, today announced the appointment of James H. Simpson as manager of the corporation's international division.

Simpson had been executive vice president and treasurer of Kimberly-Clark's Mexican operations since 1957. He joined the corporation in 1957.

He has had experience at the Lakeview, Niagara Falls and Memphis mills and with staff assignments, joining the financial division in 1957.

# Dominic Fognini Trial Set Oct. 13

Oshkosh — Trial date for Dominic Fognini, 42, no address, was set for 10 a.m. Oct. 13 by Circuit Judge Helmut F. Arps this morning. Fognini is free on \$5,700 bond.

Fognini, who is charged with theft of eight suits from an Oshkosh clothier on May 28, appeared in court this morning. He is also free on bond for alleged theft of \$12,000 worth of furs at Duluth, Minn.

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# Winnebago Board To Decide Status Of County Library

Contract With Oshkosh for Operation Expires This Year

Oshkosh — Future status of the Winnebago county library will be one of the major topics of discussion for the county board meeting Tuesday. The session will be the last before the annual budget meeting Oct. 27.

The Oshkosh public library board this summer wrote the county board that Mrs. Mellie Anderson, county librarian for 27 years, was retiring at the end of the year and that the county's contract with the Oshkosh library for operation of the county library expired at the same time.

"It is going to be extremely difficult to get a qualified replacement for Mrs. Anderson unless we adopt a more realistic policy regarding operating costs and sales in connection with the county operation," A. H. Gruenwald, chairman of the Oshkosh library trustee, wrote to the board.

If the Oshkosh library is to continue operating the county library, he continued, then a qualified librarian should be hired and more adequate financial support of the operation be given by the county.

Three Possibilities

He set forth three possibilities, one of which was for the county to move the library to some county building such as the courthouse, and to operate the service itself. A second would be to continue the county library at the Oshkosh library but with "far better financial support."

The third was for the county operation to be absorbed by the Oshkosh Public Library with bookmobile service throughout the county.

"The third method would give county residents access to the facilities of the Osh-

# H. G. Kirchberg, Retired Street Head, Dies

Neenah — Hugo G. Kirchberg, Sr., 66, formerly of 210 Jackson street, Neenah, died at 6:45 p.m. Sunday at Montebello, Calif., after an illness of eight years.

He was born March 18, 1893 in Neenah and lived here until January of this year when he moved to California to live with a daughter, Mrs. Russell Fowler.

He had been employed by the city of Neenah about 30 years and was street commissioner from 1946 until 1955 when he retired. His wife died several months ago.

The Westgor Funeral home is in charge of funeral arrangements which have not been completed.

Survivors, in addition to the daughter, are a son, Hugo, Jr., Neenah; a sister, Miss Emma Kirchberg, Neenah, three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

# Twin City Deaths

Menasha — Funeral services were held at Plainfield today for Mrs. Lyle Hinc, 47, 406 Ninth street, who died Thursday after a heart operation. She was born March 3, 1911, and lived the last three years at Menasha.

Survivors are the husband; one son, Bernard, at home; her mother, Mrs. Myrtle Dolan, Oshkosh; two sisters, Mrs. Stella Spafford, Oshkosh and Mrs. Alvin Fischner, Stevens Point; and a brother, Edward Dolan, Jr., Oshkosh.

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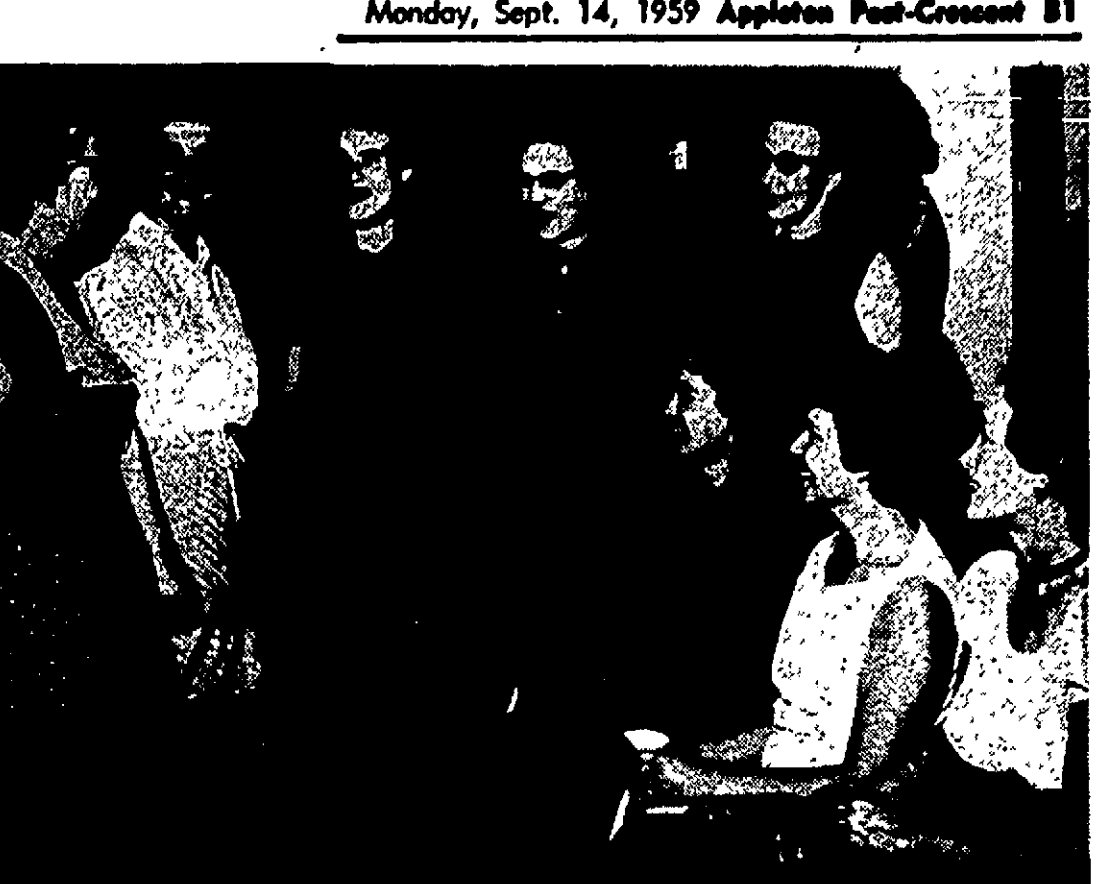
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Neenah — Dial 2-4161

We Pick Up & Deliver



Seven New Elementary Teachers have been hired for Menasha public schools. Beginning their fall terms today under direction of Miss Edythe Sanderman, left, elementary supervisor, are Mrs. Clarence Kemmeter, Miss Lois Stolper, Miss Myrita Rodencal and Miss Elizabeth Philleo, standing; and Mrs. Wayne Schmidt, Mrs. Rosemary Freischmidt and Miss Laura Hass, seated. They will fill posts at each of the four grade schools.

# Pleads Guilty To Burglary Of Tavern

Menasha — A 41-year-old Menasha man today pleaded guilty to burglarizing Curly's Never inn, in the Schumacher hotel, at Third and Racine streets, early Saturday.

Oshkosh Municipal Judge S. J. Luchsing deferred sentencing Vincent L. Huntington, 115 Kaukauna street, until 10 a.m. Tuesday.

Huntington, who has been employed by the city as a weed cutter on a contract basis, is married and has four children, the youngest a week old.

He admitted taking \$804.52 in cash from the tavern about 4 a.m. Saturday. He was in the tavern until 2:30 a.m. with the bartender, Ralph Sawyer.

Entry was gained by ripping the screen door with a 16-inch screwdriver, then using the tool to break the door glass where he could release a door bolt.

He used the screwdriver to open a drawer under the cash register.

Police apprehended Huntington Saturday morning. He admitted the charge Saturday.

First reports said \$1,700 had been taken. A final count brought the loot to the lower figure.

# Orchestra Uses Brigade Hall For Rehearsal

Neenah — Lack of room at the Kimberly Junior High school has led to the Boys' brigade building being used about two hours a day for five days a week by the junior high school orchestra.

Robert Gruetzman, orchestra director, said the 85 piece orchestra is the largest junior high symphony in the state.

The string section of 63 persons practices twice a week in the Brigade building and the woodwind section twice a week also. The full orchestra rehearses twice a week also and individual instruction is given the students for one hour a week.

The orchestra is using the drill room of the Brigade building for its practices in the morning until such time as the new junior high school is built.

# Water Plant Cited For Safety Record

Neenah — The Neenah water plant's management and employees were given an award of merit for its safety record at the meeting last week at Milwaukee of the Wisconsin section of the American Water Works association.

Representatives of the 10 Red Feather agencies which benefit from funds raised in the campaign will speak on how these funds helped the agencies carry on their activities.

Representing the 10 organizations will be Miss Aileen Rimmel and Mrs. A. P. Rem-

# Community Council To Hear of Plans for Red Feather Drive

Clinic to Discuss Operations of Chest Agencies at First Meeting

Neenah — The opening meeting of the season for the community council at the Hotel Menasha Tuesday noon will feature the introduction of the Red Feather family of the 1959 Neenah - Menasha Community Chest fund raising campaign and Mrs. William J. Herriott, new Community Chest coordinator.

Chest drive officials said the Red Feather family is a representative Twin Cities family selected to "take a look at the 10 chest-supported Red Feather agencies for the rest of the community."

A report of the family's visit to each agency to learn how it serves Neenah - Menasha will be made to the community in the next few weeks.

The program for the community council luncheon will be a Community Chest clinic. Chest officials will report on preparations already made for the fund campaign which starts Oct. 5. The goal this year for the Twin Cities is \$126,400.

Representatives To Speak

Representatives of the 10 Red Feather agencies which benefit from funds raised in the campaign will speak on how these funds helped the agencies carry on their activities.

Representing the 10 organizations will be Miss Aileen Rimmel and Mrs. A. P. Rem-

# Young Bicycle Rider Struck by Hit-Run Driver

Oshkosh — Winnebago county authorities are looking for the hit-and-run car which struck a rural Menasha youth while he was riding his bicycle on Highway 114 in the town of Menasha about 8:07 p.m. Sunday.

Daniel L. Birling, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Birling, route 2, Menasha, said he was riding west on Highway 114 when his bike was struck by a car, traveling in the same direction. The youngster received a scraped left elbow and bruised left leg.

The witness said the car slowed down after it hit the bicycle but didn't stop. The bike did not have a light on it. A headlight ring was found at the accident scene.

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Honored at a Sunday reception were the Rev. and Mrs. Donald Mc Clain. The Rev. Mr. Mc Clain is new assistant pastor at First Methodist church. At the tea table at the Methodist parsonage, 632 Grove

street, Neenah, are from left, the Rev. L. Clarence Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Stinger, Mrs. Kelley, Mrs. Verne G. Wilson, and the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Mc Clain.

## 6 Circles To Name Leaders

Menasha — Six circles of the First Congregational church will name leaders at first fall meetings Tuesday evening and Wednesday afternoon.

Meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday will be Circle 4 at the home of Mrs. Frank Robinson, 813 Tayco street; Circle 5 at Mrs. Matt Auer's home, 126 Broad street; and Circle 6 at the church with Mrs. Joe Mason as hostess.

Meetings scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Wednesday are Circle 1 at the home of Mrs. William Hildebrand, 351 Naymut street; Circle 2 at Mrs. Lawrence Terrio's home, 905 Marquette street; and Circle 3 at Mrs. Paul Fahrenkrug's home, 316 Winnebago avenue. Attending the 9:30 a. m. Wednesday Winnebago association meeting at Nekosha will be the Rev. John Hanchett, Miss Barbara Thom, Mrs. E. W. Blohm, Mrs. E. E. Glomstead, Mrs. Fred Krieg and Mrs. Gerald Kiefer. The Rev. Mr. Hanchett is chairman of the association missionary education committee.

munion breakfast is scheduled for April 30.

A spring style show and card party with Mrs. Robert Crikela, Mrs. William Snyder and Mrs. William Remick as chairmen will be held in May. Officers will be elected at the May 12 meeting and installed June 9. The annual summer picnic is scheduled for July 14.

## Joseph Boehms Observe 50th Anniversary

Neenah — Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Boehm, 619 Oak street observed their golden wedding anniversary at a family dinner party at Menasha Elks club Saturday.

The couple was married Sept. 11, 1909 by the Rev. A. Kleinhans, then pastor of Immanuel Lutheran church. Their two children, Mrs. Herbert Kruse and Milton H. Boehm, both of Neenah, and their families attended the anniversary party. Mr. and Mrs. Boehm have lived in Neenah all of their married life.

## Hoyman Clan Has Reunion

Neenah — The third annual Hoyman family reunion was held Sunday in South Side park, Oshkosh, with members attending from Fond du Lac, Oshkosh, Butte des Morts, Winnebago, Winchesters, Zittau and Neenah. Sixty-seven members were present.

Youngest member was Debbie Armstrong and the oldest member, M. G. Hoyman. Next year's reunion will be held the first Sunday in August. Committee members will be Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hoyman, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hoyman and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taff.

## Nurses Alumnae

Neenah — Theda Clark Nurses Alumnae association will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the home of Mrs. Orson Kranzsch, 722 N. Division street, Appleton. Mrs. Noble Jensen and Mrs. Alice Riehl will assist the hostess.

## Adult School Offers Women's Gymnasium Class

Neenah — Registration for women's gymnasium classes, New York avenue, was taken sponsored by Neenah Vocational and Adult school, will be held from 7 to 8:30 p.m. today and Thursday and 2 to 3:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday. Mrs. Ole Jorgensen is instructor.

The physical fitness course offers a program of figure control accentuating slenderizing posture, poise and diet. The first half of each class period is spent in rhythmic conditioning exercise and last part of the period is recreational. Classes are arranged for women to attend twice a week either Monday and Thursday evenings or Tuesday and Thursday evenings or the morning sessions on Tuesday and Thursday. Class work begins Sept. 21.

## Pulp, Paper Industry Community Relations Group Meets at K-C

Neenah — The American Paper and Pulp association's committee on community relations opened a 2-day session here this morning. M. J. Schulenberg, director of public relations for Kimberly-Clark corporation, is chairman of the committee.

Other members are Lowell Clucas of Crown Zellerbach, C. C. Fracker of Champion Paper and Fibre, J. Roy Goodlander of New York and Pennsylvania company, C. E. Harford of Riegel Paper company, W. F. Leonard of Olin Mathieson, Leonard Menius of East Texas Pulp and Paper, John H. Milliken of S. D. Warren company and T. H. Davis, American Paper and Pulp association, acting secretary of the committee.

## Americans Look For Health In Aspirin Box

By UPTON X. FURMAN  
Chiropractor, Neenah

Americans last year consumed 2,296 tons or 7,201,063,800 aspirin tablets. If these tablets were placed side by side they would more than reach around the world at the equator. These statistics are based on U. S. Department of Commerce figures.

It would seem from the above that the aspirin box is the first thing the average American thinks about when he has an ache or pain. Aside from the harm they do the heart, there is grave danger that the deep underlying cause of the trouble is overlooked, as the aspirin merely deadens the pain. In other words, it would be the same as deliberately pushing over the warning red light on a draw bridge and going right on through to a disastrous end.

When an ache or pain persists by all means visit a doctor. The doctor of Chiropractic does not seek to alleviate symptoms but endeavors to locate and correct the underlying cause of the trouble.

## Probation Officer Cut About Mouth In Boating Mishap

Oshkosh — Probation Officer Roger Bigford, 705 W. Winnebago street, was taken to Theda Clark hospital in Neenah about 4:23 p.m. Saturday with a badly lacerated mouth and severe facial cuts when he was thrown against the steering wheel of his boat. Bigford had started the 18-horsepower motor and had gone to the front end of the boat when the motor speeded up. The boat lunged forward and up a breakwater wall in front of his cottage near Winnebago.

He was given first aid at the scene and taken to the hospital by the C. H. Mueller ambulance of Winnebago. Winnebago county police escorted the ambulance from the Highway 41-GG intersection.

## Police Boat Makes Two Rescue Trips

Neenah — The police boat made two rescue calls Saturday, pulling a 24-foot sea skiff from Oshkosh off the old light-house reef near the entrance to the Menasha channel of the Fox river and pumping out an 18-foot boat owned by Eric Isakson, Lake road, which had begun to sink.

The Isakson boat was anchored about a half mile off the end of Nicolet boulevard while Isakson was sailing. He had failed to close the self-bailer sea cock and the boat began to sink. In another five minutes the boat would have sunk, police said.

The suction pump from the police boat was used to empty water from the sinking craft. Police were called there at 6 p.m. Saturday.

## Police Boat Given Measuring Instrument

Neenah — The police boat has been given a depth-measuring instrument worth several hundred dollars by an anonymous donor. The instrument is used to determine the depth of the water so that the boat will not run aground and be damaged. It will eliminate the need for a crew member to use a pole to touch the lake bottom in shallow areas.

## Shower Honors Mary Potratz

Menasha — Miss Mary Potratz was honored at a bridal coin and can shower Sept. 1 at Menasha Eagles hall. Hostesses were Mrs. Douglas Potratz, Mrs. James Potratz, Miss Nancy Kunstman and Miss Roberta Silba.

Miss Potratz will become the bride of Thomas Huhn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Huhn, Sherwood, Sept. 26 in St. Margaret Mary Catholic church.

## Dr. De Morest to Be Speaker for Medical Assistants

Neenah — Winnebago county Medical Assistants society will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Equitable Reserve building. Dr. Hugh DeMorest will be speaker.

Interested prospective members and doctors have been invited to the meeting.

## CDA Lists Program Plans, Committees

Menasha — Program plans for the year were announced at Court Allouez, Catholic Daughters of America Thursday meeting. Mrs. Carl Blank was named delegate to the Sept. 24 30th annual deanery convention in Green Bay.

Main speaker at the parley will be Msgr. Joseph E. Schieder, Washington, D.C., director of the youth department.

Court officers for the 1959-60 season are Mrs. William Snyder, grand regent; Mrs. Carl Blank, vice regent; Mrs. John Ashenbrucker, prophetess; Mrs. Morgan VanderHyden, lecturer; Mrs. Sylvester Zelinske, historian; Miss Leona Pitschke, treasurer; Miss Dorothy Silp, financial secretary; Mrs. Harry Kargus, monitor; Miss Sylvia Kamp, sentinel; and Mrs. Laurence Lindquist, organist.

On the board of trustees are Miss Seyleste Hyland, Mrs. Donald Anderson, Mrs. J. Cyril Hyland, Mrs. Alex Laux, Mrs. George Hrubecy and Mrs. Clem Laemmrich. Miss Evelyn Garfield is flagbearer and Mrs. James Hawley and Mrs. Robert McCann, color guards.

### Committees

Special committee appointments include Mrs. Myron Fahrenkrug, Apostolate for the Aged; Mrs. Daisy Bruchl and Mrs. Mary Lee Caston, Book week; Miss Pitschke, cheer committee; Mrs. Jeanette Kemps and Mrs. Clare Craig, Christmas baskets; and Mrs. Magdolene Hrubecy and Mrs. Margaret Sullivan, Community council.

Heading card marathons are Mrs. Florence Petay and Mrs. Thelma Labre, spring playoff; Mrs. Hyland and Miss Kamp, bridge marathon and Miss Evelyn Garfield and Miss Silp, schafskopf marathon.

Mrs. Mabel Schierl and Mrs. Mae Fellner will be in charge of arrangements for the annual communion breakfast. On the poetry contest committee are Miss Lucille Peterson, Mrs. Rose Enz, Mrs. Evelyn Griffith, Mrs. Betty Lamb and Mrs. Clarence Jahnke. Mrs. Verna Penny, Mrs. Grace McMahon and Mrs. Alice Broeren will direct hospital work.

Mrs. Margaret Kolasinski and Mrs. Sarah Rappert head the house committee and Mrs. H. Paul Jacobl is chairman of Legion of Decency committee. Mrs. Lucille Turley is legislation chairman and Miss Kamp in charge of mass schedule publicity. Miss Hyland and Miss Rose Pack are on the retreat committee.

Other chairmen are Mrs. Florence Burroughs, orphanage; Miss Pitschke, rosary; and Mrs. V. a derHyden, Share the Faith.

Special Events

Special events on the program calendar are a Dec. 10

Christmas party under the chairmanship of Mrs. Gordon Schanke and Mrs. Milton Remmel and a Feb. 11 Valentine party with Mrs. Victor Becker and Mrs. Robert Bryan, co-chairmen. The com-

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2 SOUND OUT FRONT  
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- adjust volume
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No wires! No cords! Nothing between you and the set but space

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- Spotlight Dial
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in distinguished Danish Modern. 21" overall diag. meas.; 262 sq. in. rectangular picture area. In Walnut, or Blond Oak veneers and hardwood solids or smart Ebony color.

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# United Church Women to Open Year at October Tea, Program

Neenah — An Oct. 6 board of managers meeting followed by a program and fellowship tea at Immanuel's Evangelical and Reformed church is the first event on the 1959-60 program calendar of United Church Women of Neenah-Menasha.

World Community day is scheduled for Oct. 30 at Immanuel's Evangelical and Reformed church. The organization's annual luncheon meeting will be held Jan. 25 at St. Paul's Lutheran church.

World Day of Prayer is scheduled for March 4 at First Congregational church. A board of managers meeting will be held April 4 at the YWCA. The May fellowship breakfast will be held May 6 at First Presbyterian church. The 22nd annual conference of United Church Women is planned for May 16-17 in Green Lake.

Officers are Mrs. George A. Heckner, president; Miss Grace McLaughlin, first vice president; Mrs. Clarence Krabbe, second vice president;

## Winneconne PTA Begins Fall Season

Winneconne — "Facts and Philosophy of Winneconne Community school" will be discussed by Miss Edna Palacke, elementary supervisor, and Arthur Lehman, superintendent, at Winneconne Parent-Teacher association 8 p. m. Thursday meeting. Mrs. Paul Kasuboski is committee chairman.

Ball Prairie Community club will meet for a 12:30 p. m. Thursday luncheon at the home of Mrs. Glen Davey, route 1, Winneconne.

John Klemp will be speaker for the 2 p. m. Thursday meeting of Women's guild of St. Paul's Lutheran church. "One Thing Is Needful" is his topic. Mothers of Sunday school students will be guests.

Mrs. Alden H. Christlanson, secretary; and Mrs. LeRoy Peterson, treasurer.

**Committees**  
Mrs. Joseph L. Kubicka, chairman of Christian world relations committee, will be assisted by Mrs. Arthur Scholl and Mrs. Clarence Weinke. Mrs. Hugo Erdmann is in charge of the used clothing for world relief project.

Program for World Community day will be planned by Mrs. Harold Keen, chairman. Mrs. Thayer Allen, Mrs. E. J. Christoph and Mrs. Harold Graverson. Mrs. Donald A. Blank is chairman of Christian world missions committee.

World Day of Prayer arrangements will be made by Mrs. E. W. Blohm, chairman. Mrs. Douglas Strong, Mrs. Kenyon Kimball and Mrs. J. B. Millar. Mrs. John F. Helms is chairman of Christian social relations committee.

On the May fellowship breakfast committee are Mrs. C. G. Russell Johnson, chairman, Mrs. Carl Hebbe and Mrs. Ronald Hall. Members of the public relations committee are Mrs. Kenneth Houts, chairman, Mrs. Donald C. Christison and Mrs. Alan Ekvall. Mrs. Clarence Krabbe is chairman of church woman magazine committee. The fellowship fund will be under the chairmanship of Mrs. Victor Fritz.

**Projects**  
Mrs. Charles Bailar and Mrs. Richard Billings are UCW representatives on the community council. Historian is Mrs. Hugo Erdmann and auditor is Mrs. Verne G. Wilson.

Mrs. Gordon G. Hansen is chairman for the county hospital and county home project. Journals for India project is under the direction of Mrs. Elmer Sievert, chairman and Mrs. Robert Peterson.

Members of the nominating committee are Mrs. Irvin Gunther, chairman, Mrs. Gerald Kiefer and Mrs. Thomas Catlin.

Open house and classroom visitation with teachers discussing room programs is planned for Nov. 9. A program on civil defense will be presented Jan. 11.

The Rev. Allan McKellips will be chairman of a Founders' day program, Feb. 8. The program will be centered on home and highway safety. A men's night program is scheduled for March 14.

"Fun night" will be held in April. Eighth grade students will be guests at the May program with a guest speaker to be announced.

The PTA unit will sponsor a series of three card parties with the first, Oct. 5. Dates of the other parties are Oct. 19 and Nov. 2.

## PTA Unit Plans 7 Programs

Neenah — Seven programs have been announced for the 1959-60 academic year by Spring Road Parent-Teacher association.

William Stolen, a publishing company representative and authority on spelling, will discuss spelling in the elementary school at the first meeting, Oct. 12.

Open house and classroom visitation with teachers discussing room programs is planned for Nov. 9. A program on civil defense will be presented Jan. 11.

The Rev. Allan McKellips will be chairman of a Founders' day program, Feb. 8. The program will be centered on home and highway safety. A men's night program is scheduled for March 14.

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Toasting at Their Wedding reception Saturday afternoon at the Valley Inn are William Allen Dickens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Dickens, Milwaukee, and his bride, Jacklyn Martiny, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith C. Martiny, 712 Congress street, Neenah. The newlyweds are honeymooning in Northern Wisconsin.

## Golfers End Season

Neenah — Kimberly-Clark's Women's golf league will hold a jamboree, luncheon and annual meeting Saturday at Reid Municipal Golf course, Appleton. Golfing begins at 8:30 a. m. Season prizes and jamboree awards will be presented at the luncheon. The event will be open to team members and substitute players. Ten teams have participated in the league, which is completing its first season. Members are Lynn Steffen and Mildred Befford, Sodrell and Jo Steckbauer, Foul Sacks; Carol Heckner and

## BPW Club Lists Year's Committees

Neenah — Committee appointments for Twin City Business and Professional Women's club have been announced by Miss Helen Bell, president.

On the legislation committee are Miss Mary Hart, chairman, Mrs. Ruth Neabling, Mrs. Edna Braun, Miss June Danielson, Mrs. Vi Huus and Miss Mildred Webster.

The national security committee, which will make arrangements for the Oct. 14 program, includes Miss Josephine Grode, chairman, Mrs. Mary V. Crockett, Mrs. Arthur Kessler, Miss Corrine Linsdau, Miss Irma Oelke and Miss Lorinda Tews.

Membership committee members under the chairmanship of Mrs. Belle Williams are Mrs. Kathryn Johnston, Miss Gertrude Linsdau, Miss Margaret McMahon, Maureen Ryan, Tee Bags; Sharon Martiny and Barbara Kexel, Scotch on the Rocks; Erma Dobberpuhl and Joan Doughy, Wiffertpoofs; Emily Behl and Charlotte McIntyre, Duffers; Margaret Peeters and Cathy Landgraf, Shorter Chips; Norma Funk and Helen DeGroot, Gophers; Freda O'Rourke and Percy Resch, Partini; Blanche Vandenberg and Rose Redlin, Put-Puts; and Barbara Cottrell and Jo Steckbauer, Foul Balls.

## NHS Girls Senate To Sponsor Party For New Students

Neenah — Neenah High school Girls Senate will sponsor a "Big Sister, Little Sister" party at 7 p. m. Tuesday at the school.

Big Sisters will bring original hats for the little sisters, who are freshmen and new sophomores, junior and senior students.

Ruth Hopper, Miss Erma Dobberpuhl, Miss Ldeille Haass, Mrs. Alberta Westgor and Mrs. Helen McCarthy. On the international relations committee for the April 13 meeting are Miss Alice Tews, chairman, Miss Eva Johnson, Miss Ethel Liebl, Miss Nelda Wildenberg, Miss Carol Walker and Mrs. Ruth Freye.

Mrs. Mary Reinhardt, chairman of the public relations committee in charge of the May 11 meeting, will be assisted by Miss Dorothy Sulp. Mrs. Agnes Colippo, Miss Dorra Hansen, Mrs. Helen Martin, Miss Lauretta Schultz and Mrs. Charlotte Grunsky.

On the conservation committee are Mrs. Mabel Kraemer, chairman, Miss Alice Dobberpuhl, Miss Katherine Kafer, Mrs. Edna Graef, Mrs. Esther Bleecker and Mrs. Ruth Perras.

Career advancement will be the March 10 program theme, planned by Miss Florence Rathmann, chairman, Miss

## Cookie of the Week Special! Tuesday Thru Saturday

Old Fashioned **MOLASSES COOKIES** 2 Doz. **39c**  
**BEST BAKERY**  
5-1968  
112 Appleton St., Menasha (Across From St. Mary's Church)

Give your family these BONUS HEALTH BENEFITS  
with **GAIL BORDEN**  
**VITAMIN-MINERAL MILK**

Compare the values! You'll find Gail Borden Milk even more healthful than regular milk	% of minimum daily requirement supplied by regular milk	% of minimum daily requirement supplied by GAIL BORDEN MILK*
1. Vitamin A — for good eyesight	37%	100%
2. Vitamin B <sub>1</sub> (Thiamin) — for healthy nerves and good appetite	33%	100%
3. Vitamin B <sub>2</sub> (Riboflavin) — for healthy growth	80%	100%
4. Niacin — for good digestion and prevention of skin disorders	8%	100%
5. Vitamin D — for strong bones and prevention of rickets	5%	100%
6. Calcium — for strong bones and a longer prime of life	100%	100%
7. Phosphorus — for good bone structure and proper metabolism	100%	100%
8. Iron — for healthy blood and to prevent anemia	3%	100%
9. Iodine — for aiding growth and proper functioning of thyroid gland	4%	100%

\*According to U.S. Food and Drug Administration



Host and Hostess at a Saturday dinner party were Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Altree, 772 Oak street, Neenah. Guests of honor were Mrs. Altree's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy Choate, Lexington, Ky., who were observing their golden wedding anniversary. From left are Mr. and Mrs. Altree and Mr. and Mrs. Choate.

## South Greenville Grange Has Officer Installation

Neenah — South Greenville grange officers installed Saturday include Paul Porter, master; Isaac Hart, overseer; Clara Hart, lecturer; Ben Wickesberg, steward; Ann Crawford, chaplain; Harold Reinders, treasurer; Harvey Jamison, secretary; Jerry Schaefer, gatekeeper; Mable Porter, Ceres; Georgia Schaefer, Pomona; Lucy Schelley, Flora; Carolyn Greiner, assistant steward; Herbert Wickesberg, executive member, and Helen Schnetzler, juvenile matron. Installing officer was Frank Pischke of Elo grange assisted by Earl Trotter, Pearl

## 4 VFW Members Attend Parley

Menasha — Nicolet Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary members attending the sixth district meeting Sunday at Berlin were Mrs. Earl Mork, sixth district president, Mrs. Ben Matthews, Mrs. Robert Steenis and Mrs. Harold Klutz. Mrs. Matthews and Mrs. Steenis are in charge of a collection of clothing for the world's needy. Clothing will be packed at the 8 p. m. Wednesday meeting.

## Gillingham PTA To Have Meeting

Neenah — "Let's Get Acquainted" will be theme of Gillingham school Parent-Teacher association's first meeting at 8:15 p. m. Wednesday. A film, "The World's Most Mechanized Post Office," will be shown. Refreshments will be served by unit officers.

**"MIRACLE BLEND" FABRICS DEMAND THE SPECIAL CARE WE GIVE!**

There's no extra charge for the special cleaning and sizing methods we use on all the new fabrics. Yet the color, look and feel are retained.

**TWIN CITY CLEANERS and SHIRT LAUNDRY**  
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**GUARANTEED WATERPROOFING**  
FAST SERVICE - LOW PRICES

For **A More Glamorous You...**

**NEW HUE**  
... a new you!

Temporarily or permanently enjoy a new hair color for fall! We'll custom blend a tint for you.

Comfortably Air Conditioned  
Call PA 2-5500

**Lorete BEAUTY SALON**  
228 Main — Neenah

Protect your family's priceless health every day of the year — with energy-giving Gail Borden vitamin-mineral fortified milk.

Every bottle of Gail Borden milk contains standardized amounts of 9 essential vitamins and minerals. And Borden was first to assure this 100% health protection by putting its high quality milk in a special protective amber bottle.

Gail Borden vitamin-mineral fortified milk costs a little more... but it's an investment in good health for everyone in your family.

Start your family drinking Gail Borden milk now.

Gail Borden milk... delivered to your door... or at your favorite store

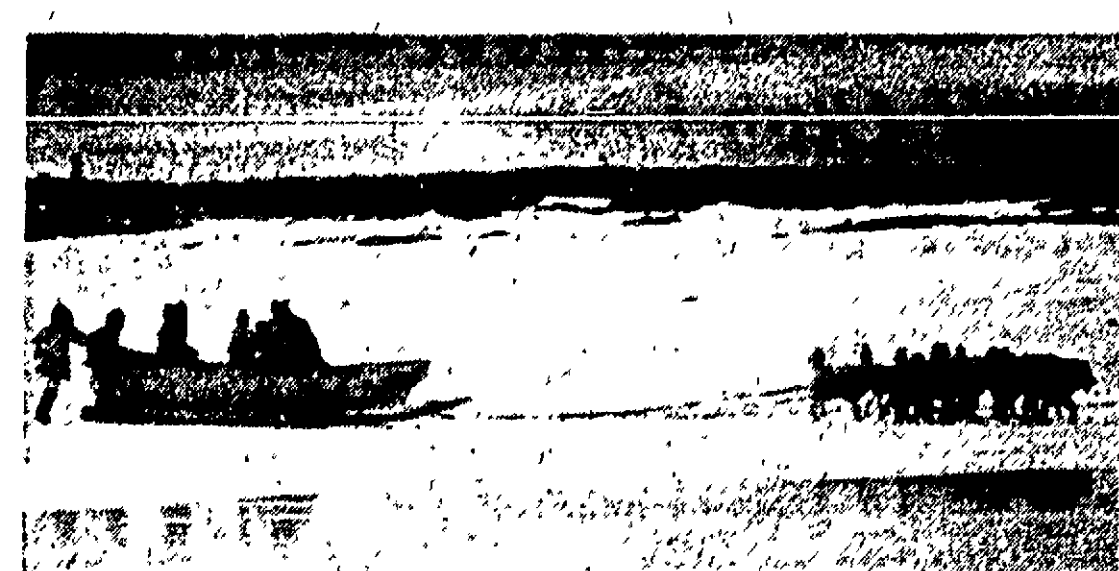
For convenience, ask for home delivery. Gail Borden is also easy to find in your dairy case when you shop. The distinctive amber bottle protects light-sensitive vitamins and guards Gail Borden's good flavor. Or choose handy amber cartons.

IF IT'S **Borden's** IT'S GOT TO BE GOOD!

**BORDEN DAIRY PRODUCTS DELIVERED FRESH DAILY IN NEENAH-MENASHA BY:**

**Meadowview**  
Dial 2-6511  
Owned and Operated By: Harvey Knorr





A 10-Week Field Trip Was spent about 1,300 miles north of Menasha by Charles Merbs, University of Wisconsin graduate, who took these pictures as a group of six people studied Eskimo life in the northern part of Hudson Bay. Above is a dog sled, one of the modes of travel over the frozen bay. At the right is a scene at Coral Harbour. The island has much stone lying about, presumably deposited by glacial action.

## Summer Study Trip Eskimos Being Reintroduced to Native Ways, Menashan Finds

BY JOHN MORGAN  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Menasha — Petroleum has replaced whale oil for lighting; the old soapstone lamp, which burned whale oil have vanished; outboard motor-powered boats have replaced kayaks.

"The Department of Northern Affairs is trying to reintroduce Eskimo ways to Eskimos," observes Charles Merbs, 23, 418 Appleton street who has returned from a 10-week field trip to the northern part of Hudson bay, about 1,300 miles north of Menasha.

Financed on Grant

Out of his summer's work with a 6-man University of Wisconsin anthropology department study team, Merbs garnered enough material for a master's thesis, many magazine articles, hundreds of photographs and plenty of Eskimo garb for the coming winter in Madison.

The summer's study by the six men was financed by the United States department of health, education and welfare through the University of Wisconsin. Taking part were Merbs and Dr. William Laughlin, both university physical anthropologists; Drs. Marian Lewis and Bruce Chown, blood serology experts of the University of Manitoba, Winnipeg; Dr. Chester Chard, Russian and Arctic expert of the University of Wisconsin; and Dr. James Van Stone, University of Toronto ethnologist.

The team dug up about 160 good skeletons on Southampton, Walrus and Coats islands all lying within 80 miles of one another at the north end of Hudson bay. After the skeletons are studied, they will be sent to the Ottawa museum, since the Canadian government only allows their use for study.

A few theories may come up for a fresh look, as a result of the summer's study, Merbs believes.

One is that all Sadlermiut on Southampton island died of measles they caught from the whalers in 1902-03. Whatever killed them, said Merbs, caused their teeth to fall out first. Their deaths were lingering, not rapid, as in epidemics. Poisoned meat of blue whales is one possibility. Others will be checked out with University of Wisconsin pathologists. Also, all the Sadlermiut may not have died then. Some children reportedly were adopted by other Eskimos and taken off the island.

No "B" Blood Factor

Another theory being questioned is that ancestors of the North American Eskimos and American Indians came via the same route from Asia. There are Eskimos living from Siberia through Alaska and Canada to Greenland.

The Eskimos have no "B" factors in their blood. Their types are only in the "A" and "O" groups. Yet, the American Indians have the "B" factor in their blood, as do Orientals, generally thought the ancestors of the Indians.

A more recent idea is that the Indians' ancestors came to this continent from the Orient via a route which has since sunk into the sea. If so, Eskimos and Orientals might not have lived or traveled close enough together for intermarriage, Merbs related.

Southampton island's population is about 150 Aiviliks and 75 Okomiuts. The island



A Husky Dog Sniffed the air as the party prepared to set out in a boat for the trip to Prairie Point, about 10 miles south of Coral Harbour. The Aivilik Eskimo is Sanityana, nicknamed "Sandy." Below at the left is Killiktee, Sandy's wife. In her parka is her son Audlana. At the right below Merbs, who is an anthropologist, displays part of the expedition's skull collection at Native Point, 20 miles southeast of Coral Harbour. The skeletons will be used in anthropological studies.



is almost as large as the state of Wisconsin. They live in two disorganized settlements five miles apart on the bay shore.

They all hunt and fish for their living, trading pelts to the Hudson's Bay company store for cash or credit. There the natives have obtained their motorboats and petroleum fuel and other wares that have made the Eskimo less primitive and less able to live strictly off the land and more like people in urban areas.

Each dependent upon the whole group for food, clothing and other necessities.

2-Inch Willow Trees

Merbs said he would like to see the Eskimos more sharply delineated, Merbs join the Department of Northern Affairs after he finishes his school work. The department, he said, hires anthropologists to work with the Eskimos for research in their way of living.

Most striking thing about the area, outside of the 2 to 4-inch high willow trees and

climate, are the different moral standards of some area people.

"Today there is little wife-trading, now mostly trading of children. There is a total lack of organization and no leadership in their communities. There is no community tradition."

Men's and women's work are sharply delineated, Merbs said. "The woman walks behind the man and is quiet when the husband is around. They fear their husbands. The Eskimo men take better care of their dogs than their wives."

Lack Recreation

Up to five years ago, except the area, outside of the 2 to 4-inch high willow trees and

## Whiting Baptist Names Senior Choir Director

Neenah — Directing the senior choir at Whiting Memorial Baptist church this year will be Martin Kurka, Appleton, instructor in vocal music at Roosevelt Junior High school there, it was announced today.

Kurka has directed choirs for churches in Iowa, South Dakota and Florida and has a wide background both in training and experience in church music.

First rehearsal of the senior choir will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

when the C. D. Howe, a Canadian ship, stops to X-ray and examine all the natives. It calls on all native settlements in the bay region.

This year, Merbs will teach a physical anthropology laboratory course on the human skeleton.

Next year, the University of Wisconsin has another field trip coming up, to study the people in the Aleutian islands, off the Alaskan coast. Merbs hopes to be on that expedition too.

## State Vote May Double In National Convention

Washington — Wisconsin would have 32 votes in the 1960 Democratic National convention under terms of a plan proposed Saturday by Democratic National Committee chairman Paul M. Butler who seeks to abolish the bonus system used at the last convention.

In 1956, Wisconsin had 24 votes but was given a bonus of 4 for a total of 28.

**GLASS**  
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**SCHULTZ** Paint & Glass Co.  
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**FALL FOLIAGE**  
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**Linsdau Florist**  
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Gas - Oil - Insurance Furnished

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To Start a Post-Crescent Want-Ad  
**TWIN CITY PEOPLE** In Neenah or Menasha  
Need Only Call an Ad-Taker at the Post-Crescent Twin City Office  
**Dial 2-4243**

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7 to 9 P. M.  
**Glenview Park** COUNTRY ESTATES

**DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY...**

- 22 Lots Sold in 3 Months
- 1/2 Acre Estates
- F.H.A. Approved Subdivision
- Low Taxes!!
- Close to Schools and Shopping

The DEERWOOD... 3 bedrooms, large living room, dining room, sliding patio door, attached garage. \$12,850 plus lot. Down payment as low as \$350.

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**Duo-Dor**  
Extruded Aluminum COMBINATION DOOR \$29.95  
Now Only  
Over 1" thick! Complete with all hardware including pneumatic door closer, outside aluminum door jamb.

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215 MAIN ST. DIAL 2-3371 NEENAH

**STEINER'S FOOD QUEEN**  
Early Week Shopper Stoppers!  
ALL PRICES GOOD THROUGH TUESDAY, SEPT. 15th

Patrick Cudahy — Boneless — Fully Cooked

**Canned PICNIC 1.89** 3 1/2 lb. tin

HY GRADE LUNCHEON MEAT	TREASURE CHEST FROZEN BREADED SHRIMP
12 oz. can <b>35c</b>	10 oz. pkg. <b>45c</b>

Flame Red Large Cluster  
**Tokay Grapes 3 lbs. 29c**

Charmin Colored Napkins	OXYDOL
2 80 count pkgs. <b>25c</b>	giant 82c regular 34c

Ivory Flakes	Ivory Soap	Ivory Snow
giant 82c regular 34c	large 2/33c med. bar 10c	giant 72c regular 29c

ZEST	Ivory Soap	DASH
bath size 4 bars <b>49c</b>	personal size 4 bars <b>24c</b>	giant \$2.00 regular 38c

CAMAY	DUZ	Spic & Span
complexion bath 10c 2/24c	giant 82c	regular 26c giant 79c

TIDE	DREFT	CRISCO
giant 79c regular 33c king \$1.33 household \$3.95	jumbo 66c regular 33c	3 lb. tin 83c

**FLUFFO** 3 lb. tin **84c**  
NABISCO  
**Ritz Crackers** large box **27c**

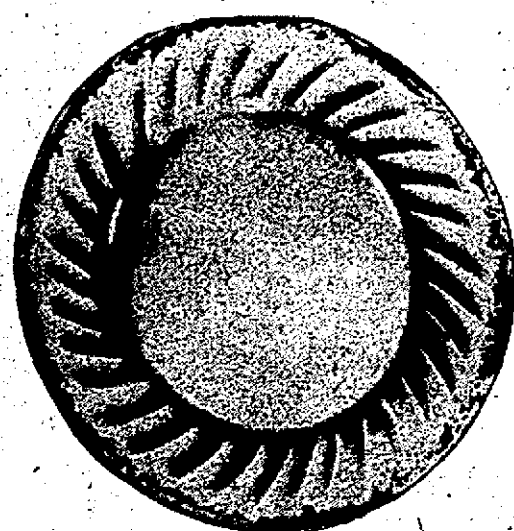
**HILLS BROS. COFFEE**  
1 lb. tin **73c** 2 lb. tin **\$1.43**

Flavorist CHOC-O-MINT Sandwich 10 1/2 oz. pkg. **29c** Sawyer's SANDWICH COOKIES... 2 lbs. **49c**




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Neenah

**THIS WEEK  
REDEEM COUPON  
NO. 1**  
(Which You Received by Mail.)  
For This Beautiful 22 Karat  
Gold Trimmed, 9 Inch  
**DINNER PLATE**



**COUPON NO. 1**  
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# Exquisitely Beautiful Golden Sunrise Dinnerware.. Yours

# FREE

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### 10 PIECES 2 Complete Place Settings

One Piece With Each Correct Coupon at Krambo  
You received by mail, coupons for 10 Free Pieces of Dinnerware (2 complete settings) one coupon redeemable each week for one piece of dinnerware at your Krambo store from September 14 through November 21st. Be sure to take advantage of this special Free offer. Start your set today. This week redeem coupon number 1 for a beautiful dinner plate. Coupons are good only on the weeks indicated and only one coupon redeemed each week.



**The Lustre of Fine China  
With Rich 22 Karat Gold Trim**

Add elegance to your table with this beautiful translucent dinnerware in attractive fluted design. When you see the beauty of this dinnerware you'll want a complete set. Durable for years of day-in, day-out service. Always in good taste and each piece is lavishly decorated in rich looking 22 karat gold. Oven Proofed for extra service.

Embassy  
**SALAD DRESSING**  
qt. jar **39c**

Yacht Club  
**CATSUP**  
2 14 oz. bottles **29c**

COUNTRY CLUB

# Corned Beef Hash

Kroger Fancy **FRUIT COCKTAIL** 2 16 oz. cans **45c** Packers Small **SHRIMP** 3 5 oz. cans **\$1.00**

Tasty-Pak Whole Kernel or Cream Style  
**GOLDEN**

# CORN

16 oz. can **10c**

PACKERS  
**TOMATOES**  
2 16 oz. cans **25c**

Westfield  
**ORANGE, GRAPE or  
CHERRY DRINK**  
5 32 oz. cans **\$1.00**

Hershey's or Nestle's  
**CHOCOLATE BITS**  
6 oz. pkg. **25c**

Nine Flavors  
**KROGER GELATIN**  
4 3 oz. pkgs. **29c**

Kroger Fresh Baked

# Rye Bread 2 one lb. loaves **35c**

Sandwich or Wiener

# BUNS 2 eight count pkgs. **39c**

## FROZEN FOOD FEATURE

Swanson Chicken, Turkey or Beef  
**MEAT PIES**  
4 8 oz. pies **95c**

Swanson Chicken, Turkey, Beef,  
Chopped Sirloin or Meat Loaf  
**TV DINNERS**  
11 oz. complete dinner **59c**

Kroger Fresh Frozen  
**ORANGE JUICE**  
4 6 oz. cans **89c**

Sunshine Fresh Frozen Sliced  
**STRAWBERRIES**  
3 1 lb. pkgs. **\$1.00**

Large Cluster, Sweet Flame Red Tokay

# GRAPES

lb. **10c**

New Crop, Crisp, Red McIntosh  
**APPLES** 4 lb. Bag Cello **35c**

Krambo Quality, 100% Pure . . .  
**GROUND BEEF**  
**39c** lb.  
Roth's Mulberry Brand, Rindless  
**SLICED BACON** 3 1 lb. packages **\$1.00**  
For Barbeque and Grilling, Table Charm, Country Style  
**LOIN RIBS** lb. **49c**  
Hi-Q Brand, Salami Type  
**SUM. SAUSAGE** lb. **49c**

Pink  
**CAMAY SOAP** . . . regular bar **10c**

New  
**ZEST SOAP** . . . 2 regular bars **29c**

Both Size  
**ZEST SOAP** . . . 2 bars **41c**

Vegetable Shortening  
**CRISCO** . . . 3 lb. can **88c** 1 lb. can **33c**

Golden Shortening  
**FLUFFO** . . . 3 lb. can **85c** 1 lb. can **32c**

Rich Safe Soap  
**DUZ** . . . giant pkg. **82c**

It Floats  
**IVORY SOAP** . . . 2 large bars **33c**

Mild Floating  
**IVORY SOAP** . . . medium bar **10c**

New Gentle  
**Liquid Ivory** 12 oz. btl. **39c** 22 oz. btl. **68c**

Personal Size  
**IVORY SOAP** . . . 4 bars **27c**

All Purpose Cleaner  
**MR. CLEAN** 15 oz. btl. **35s** qt. **67c**

For Dishes and Fine Fabrics  
**TREND** . . . 2 large pkgs. **39c**

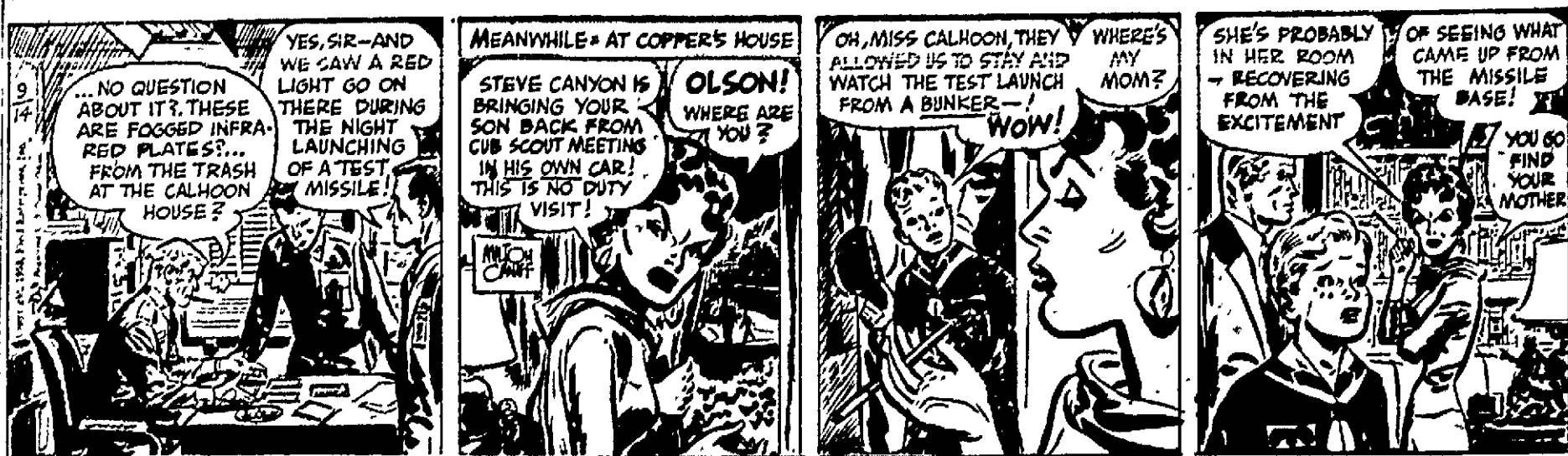
Whole Kernel Corn  
**Niblets** 2 12 oz. cans **35c**

Dissolves Grease Instantly  
**Liquid Trend** king size **63c** 2 12 oz. cans **59c**

White Pearl  
**NOODLES** . . . 12 oz. pkg. **22c**

# KRAMBO Food Stores





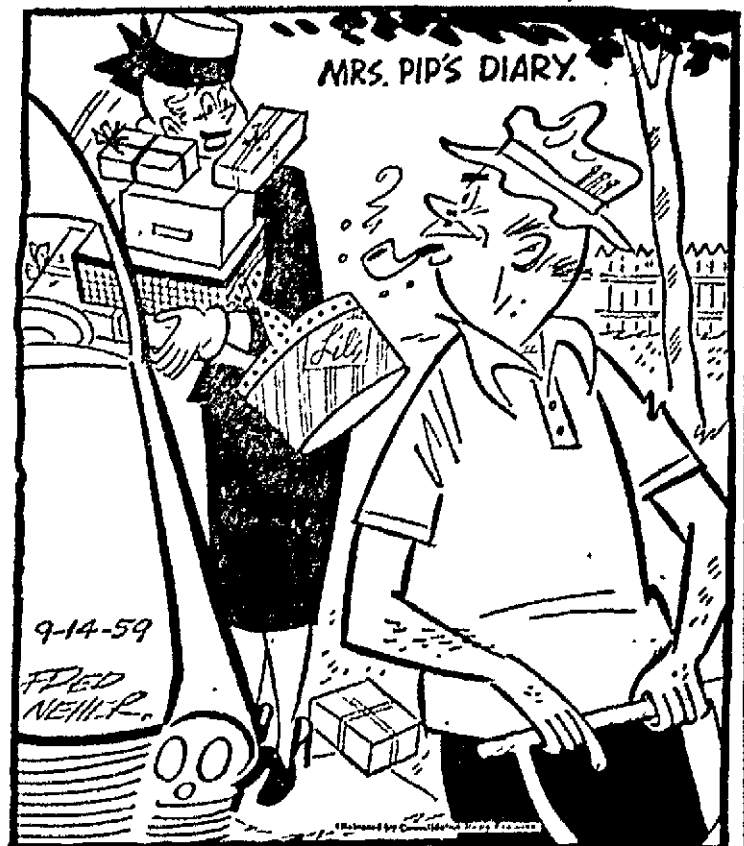
ADAM AMES



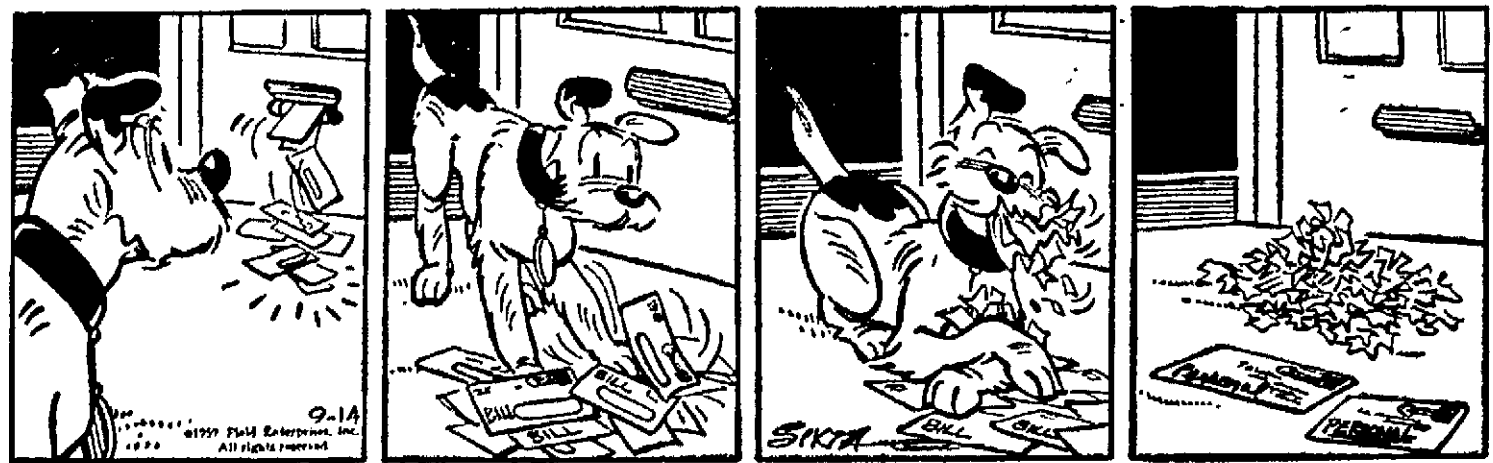
By LOU FINE

By GEORGE SIXTA

By Fred Neher

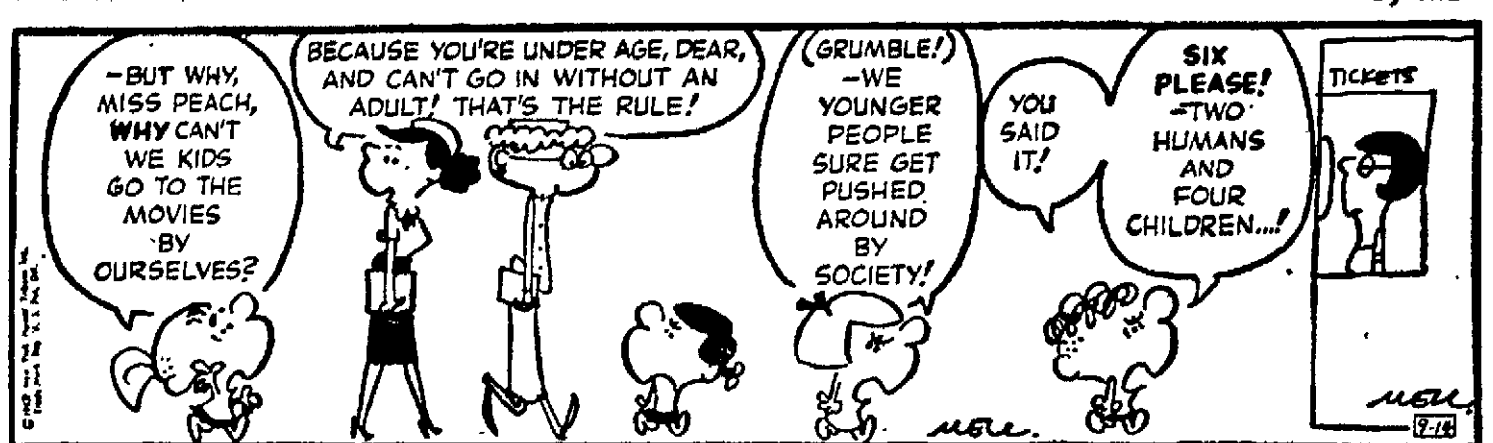


RIVETS



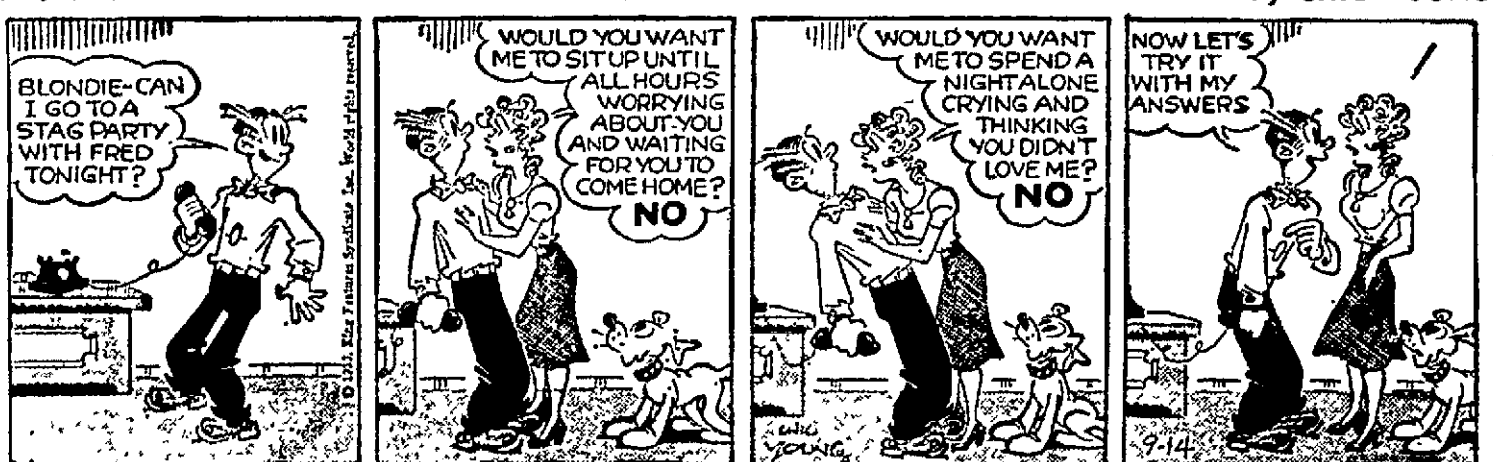
MISS PEACH

By MELL



By CHIC YOUNG

BLONDIE



By DR. B. C. DOUGLAS

DR. GUY BENNETT



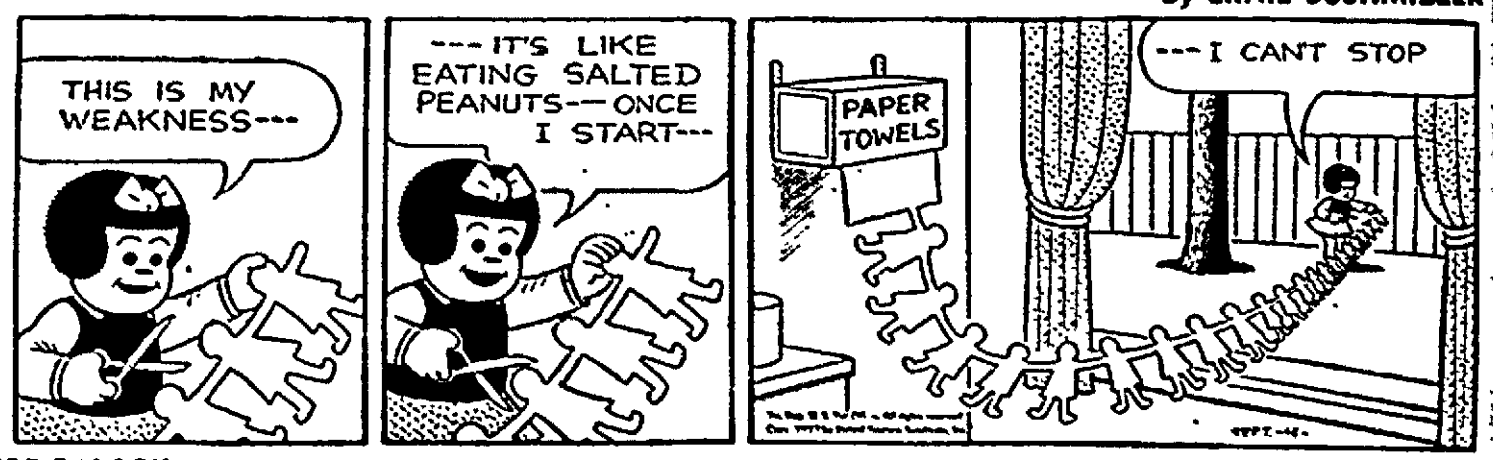
THE RYATTS

By CAL ALLEY



By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

NANCY



By MILT LEFF

JOE PALOOKA



Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
1. Constellation
  4. Remove
  13. Jewel
  14. Extended views
  15. Excuse
  17. Short outer garment
  18. Old musical note
  19. Orderly
  20. Oxford-shirt abbr.
  21. Copy
  22. First woman
  23. Tributary of the Rhine
  24. Mohammedan noble
  25. Compass point
  26. Lemon grass
  27. Runs away
  28. Bruise
  30. Sailors
- DOWN
1. Book-binders' tools
  2. Experience again
  3. Ammonia compound
  4. Final
  5. Musical note
  6. Unfailing
  7. Small engine
  8. Smooth
  9. Feminine nickname
  10. Exist
  11. Bartered for money
  12. News organization: abbr.
  13. Large plant
  14. Particle
  15. American humorist
  16. Simpleton
  17. Shower
  18. Spoken
  19. Alternative
  20. Sharp backward-projecting point
  21. Large serpent
  22. Curves described by projectiles
  23. Marble
  24. Rockiness
  25. Playing card

BLAST	BED	ASP
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OPERA	TRACHEA	
LURCH	GREEK	
TWIG	AESE	INNS
ORE	ARRIVE	
TYRANT	LEDGER	
SHIP	NAG	CANT
IONIA	MELON	
GLENDER	OPINE	
ALP	AGO	GATES
LOT	ROD	SLEDS

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

2. Experience again
3. Ammonia compound
4. Final
5. Musical note
6. Unfailing
7. Small engine
8. Smooth
9. Feminine nickname
10. Exist
11. Bartered for money
12. News organization: abbr.
13. Large plant
14. Particle
15. American humorist
16. Simpleton
17. Shower
18. Spoken
19. Alternative
20. Sharp backward-projecting point
21. Large serpent
22. Curves described by projectiles
23. Marble
24. Rockiness
25. Playing card

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PAR TIME 22 MIN. AP Newdesters 9-14

Brain Twisters

BY DON DOUGLAS

- First Aid Last
- AID comes last in each case here. In other words, the ending of each answer is AID. From the clues given, see how many of these AID-words you can identify:
1. Foray.
  2. Mosaic-like.
  3. Sedate.
  4. Contradicted.
  5. Apprehensive.
  6. Entwine.
  7. Reproach.
  8. Aquatic siren.
  9. Still owing.
  10. Scottish pattern.

ANSWERS

1. Raid.
2. Inlaid.
3. Staid.
4. Gainsaid.
5. Afraid.
6. Braided.
7. Upbraided.
8. Mermaid.
9. Unpaid.
10. Plaid.

Look and Learn

1. When was the first transcontinental railroad established in America?
  2. What city of the world has the largest area?
  3. Who was the first U. S. President to see his country at war during his administration?
- Answers
1. On May 10, 1869, when the Central Pacific and Union Pa-

leitic railroads joined near Ogden, Utah.

2. Sydney, Australia, which spreads out over 685 square miles.
3. James Madison, who was President in 1812.

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House of Cards & Cameras

Valley Fair — Appleton — Main & Algonia — Oshkosh

House of Cards & Cameras

Valley Fair — Appleton — Main & Algonia — Oshkosh

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Valley Fair — Appleton — Main & Algonia — Oshkosh

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Valley Fair — Appleton — Main & Algonia — Oshkosh

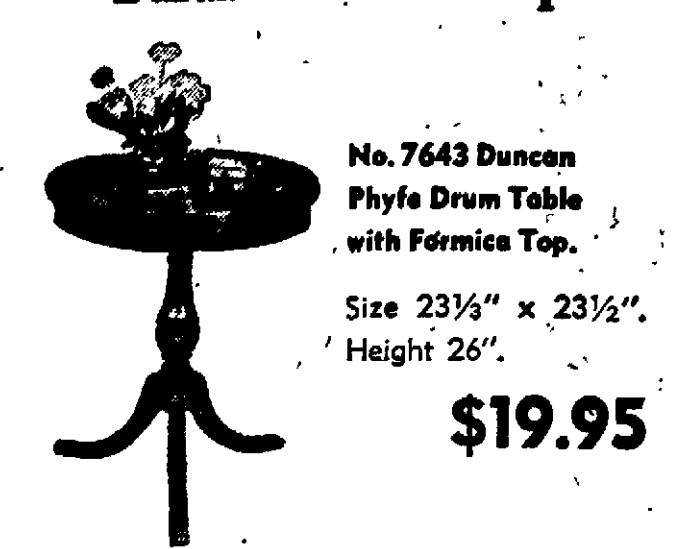
House of Cards & Cameras

Valley Fair — Appleton — Main & Algonia — Oshkosh

House of Cards & Cameras

Valley Fair — Appleton — Main & Algonia — Oshkosh

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*Mersman*  
Mahogany-Finish Tables with Durable Formica Tops



No. 7643 Duncan  
Phye Drum Table  
with Formica Top.  
Size 23½" x 23½".  
Height 26".  
**\$19.95**



No. 7640 Step Table  
with Formica Top.  
Size 17½" x 26".  
Height 16" and 24".  
**\$19.95**

**Wichmann's**

Nichols Game Club Officers Relected

Nichols — The Game club relected Les Boman president. Also renamed were Charles Peterson, vice president, and Derl Hahn, secretary-treasurer. The club is planning a trapshoot for Sept. 20.

WILBERT

9-14

"Wilbert won't be in for his shot today, Doctor... he's out of town with his dad... this is my mother speaking!"

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Look and Learn

1. When was the first transcontinental railroad established in America?

2. What city of the world has the largest area?

3. Who was the first U. S. President to see his country at war during his administration?

Answers

1. On May 10, 1869, when the Central Pacific and Union Pa-

leitic railroads joined near Ogden, Utah.

2. Sydney, Australia, which spreads out over 685 square miles.

3. James Madison, who was President in 1812.

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Valley Fair — Appleton — Main & Algonia — Oshkosh



# Zephyrs Fall 27-21 To Rapids Eleven

Hold 21-13 Halftime Edge;  
Assumption Gets 163 Yards  
Rushing in Final 2 Frames

BY GEORGE MANCOSKY  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Menasha — St. Mary, which had excelled in almost every department (except pass defense) in the first half, couldn't contain its opponent's rushing attack (or get its own going) in the final two frames and dropped a 27-21 decision to Wisconsin Rapids Assumption Saturday night at Butte des Morts field.

The Menashans started strong, scoring all of their points in the first half, holding a 21-13 margin at the intermission.

Their troubles really began when they were completely outplayed. Statistics often don't tell the true story of a game but those of Saturday night pretty well do.

In the first two frames St. Mary piled up 111 yards rushing to 39 for Assumption. But in the last two 12-minute frames, the Menashans were limited to a mere 28 while Rapids compiled 163.

It was only because of Assumption's fine aerial game that it was just a touchdown and two extra points behind at halftime. The Royals tried six passes in the first half.

## Misliniski Suffers Fractured Right Leg

Menasha — St. Mary lost Don Misliniski, starting guard, for the season when he suffered a fractured leg in the third quarter of Saturday's Assumption game.

Misliniski was hurt while tackling Bill Nimitz on the 1-yard line. He was taken to Theda Clark hospital.

Misliniski, an Appleton senior, won letters, playing mostly defense, as a sophomore and junior. He was slated to see action both ways this year.

and completed three for 100 yards. Their backs were running so well in the second half that they didn't throw a single aerial.

3 Passes Intercepted  
St. Mary, on the other hand, didn't have an incomplete pass but it threw only four; one was good and the other three were picked off by alert Rapids defenders.

The invaders scored the lead touchdown on a long run with an intercepted pitch and another puffed throw set up another score. The third halted St. Mary's final march in the last quarter.

St. Mary got the jump on its fee by recovering an on-side kick to get the ball game rolling. It took over on the Rapids 29 and with Norm Brown and Bob Jensen lunging, got to the one in four plays. Brown carried over from there. Pete Snyder made the first of his three conversions.

Visitors Take Over  
After forcing Assumption to punt, St. Mary took over on its 22. Two running plays and a penalty put the ball on the 26 and on third down Bill Beck-

er's pass was blocked and intercepted by Harry Pater-nick of the visitors on the 24.

Assumption got to the 13 but was shoved back to the 18 by a penalty. Quarterback Pat Daly, a fine ball handler, pitched to halfback Jerry Bach, who waltzed over the goal untouched. Bill Davis ran for the extra point from place kick formation to tie the score.

Taking the next kickoff on its 38, St. Mary continued to tear holes in the Assumption line and, staying on the ground all the way, moved to the two in eight plays plus a 5-yard penalty. Jensen crashed over from there and Snyder converted.

Two Passes Clock  
Beginning on its 18, Assumption tried three passes, two clicked and it had a touchdown. The scoring play was a 49-yard heave from Bach to Jim Neubauer. The try point was halted for a 14-13 St. Mary lead.

A few minutes later, Dave Resch recovered Daly's fumble on the 22, picked it up and started for the goal. He was about to be tackled and lateraled to Dick Kraus on the 15 and the latter went the rest of the way for the score. Snyder's kick made it 21-13 at halftime.

St. Mary halted one Assumption third quarter march when Jensen recovered a fumble in the end zone but the Royals went 62 yards in 10 plays the next time they had possession. Bill Nimitz went over for the one on the second play of the last quarter. Bach ran over the point for 21-20.

Cummings Tallies  
Still early in the fourth period, Becker's pass was intercepted by "Fritz" Cummings on the St. Mary 45 and he scampered all the way to score the winning tally. Bach again circled right end for the point.

The Zephyrs got to the Assumption 34 with about six minutes left but Becker's pass was intercepted by Bill Davis and the visitors kept possession, and were on the Zephyr came to a halt.

The summary:  
Assumption—27  
Ends—Cummings, B. Davis, Rolzin.  
Tackles—Jacumski, J. Davis, Man-ton, Heller.  
Guards—John Neuberger, Gamroth, Lila.  
Centers—Schuman, Paternick.  
Backs—Nimitz, Daly, Bach, Rogers, Jim Neuberger, Danno.  
St. Mary—21  
Ends—Kraus, D. Resch, Lee.  
Tackles—Arndt, Mix, J. Resch.  
Guards—D. Misliniski, Retzel, Kuhn, Shriver.  
Centers—Voss, Snyder.  
Backs—Becker, Brown, Jensen, Quickley, Kariny, P. Walbrun, Sted-ler, Roedel, Sell.  
Scoring by quarters:  
Assumption 7 8 0 12-27  
St. Mary 7 14 0 0-21

Touchdowns: St. Mary, Brown, Jen-sen, Kraus, Assumption, Bach, Jim Neuberger, Nimitz, Cummings, Con-versions, St. Mary, Snyder 3 (place-

## Resource Club Repeats Title In Golf League

Captures Crown By 30 Points in Gilbert Links Play

Menasha — The Resource team repeated as champion of the Gilbert-Paper company Golf league, winning the crown by a 30-point margin in the final standings following the completion of league play at the Bridgewood course last week.

Resource nipped Dauntless 24-18. Old Ironsides tripped Radiance 24-16 to finish second. Superase downed Lancaster 28-12 and Dispatch won from Dreadnaught 22-18 in other matches.

The winners closed with 387 points to 357 for Old Ironsides and 355 for Radiance. Superase had 350, Dauntless and Dispatch 323 and Dreadnaught 296.

Joe Nadolney was the No. 1 scorer with a 39 round. Wally Maciejewski had 44. Val Wocjik, Sr., took point-making honors with 17 of a possible 20 points. Val Wocjik, Jr., posted 15.

Birdies were turned in by Nadolney on the 315-yard 15th, Maciejewski on the 540-yard 12th, Syl Omar on the 485-yard 18th and George Paveletzke on the 320-yard 16th.

Members of the title winning Resource team were Paveletzke, Ed Bojarski, Franklin Otis and Clarence Elmgren.

La Count, Voissem Roll 559 Series In 'Commercial'

Menasha — Al LaCount and Art Voissem collected 559 series to divide honors in the Uptown Commercial Bowling league Wednesday night at the Mid-Town alleys.

The league produced two other honor count series but no games of 225 or better. Other leading threesomes were Lee Holcomb's 557 and a 555 by Don Schommer.

Elmer's Bar won three games from Ciske's for the night's only grand slam.

Catholic League  
Menasha — The Catholic Men's Bowling league will hold its final organization meeting at 7:30 p.m. tonight at St. Mary school. League play will open Sept. 21 at the-

ment: Assumption, Bach 3, Bill Davis (all by rushing).

UNOFFICIAL STATISTICS  
First downs 15 8  
By rushing 14 5  
By passing 1 3  
Yards rushing 202 139  
Yards passing 100 20  
Total net yards 302 159  
Passes attempted 6 4  
Passes completed 2 1  
Passes intercepted 2 1  
Fumbles 4 2  
Op. turn, recovered 7-42 2-15  
Penalties 7-42 2-15  
Officials: Wollerman and Lambert; Neenah: Drexler, Oshkosh.

Three Contests Make Up Slate in Marathon Wheel

Menasha — One regularly-scheduled contest and two makeups comprise tonight's schedule in the Marathon Men's Softball league at Jefferson park.

Research and Development and Main Office collide in the opener at 5:15 p.m. The make ups are Neenah General Office versus Office Service at 6:30 and Industrial Relations versus Central Shipping at 8 p.m.

Carlton Michie leads with a 8-0 record. Relations has 6-1. Research 4-2, Carlton Press and Carlton Finishing 3-4. Main Office and Neenah General Office 4-4. River Street 3-6. Office Service and Neenah Plant 2-6 and Central Shipping 1-7.

Because of postponements, the league will have makeups next Wednesday and Monday with the closing set for Wednesday, Sept. 23.

SHORT LENGTH 2x4's  
2 Ft. .... 10c  
3 Ft. .... 15c  
4 Ft. .... 20c  
5 ft. .... 25c  
6 Ft. .... 30c

CHRISTOPH  
222 Milwaukee St.—Menasha  
2-9082



Carrying the Ball Like a loaf of fresh bread, an unidentified Wisconsin Rapids Assumption ball carrier is dragged down by St. Mary's Dave Resch during Saturday's season opener. St. Mary led by eight points at halftime but dropped a 27-21 verdict.

## Rockets, Jays Join Zephyrs In 1959 Prep Football Play

Menasha — The lid having been taken off the 1959 football schedule with Saturday's St. Mary - Wisconsin Rapids Assumption game, the two other high school varsity squads begin their final week of drills today before inaugurating their campaigns.

The Zephyrs, losers to As-

umption 27-21, make their first out-of-town start Saturday night in a jaunt to Marshfield Columbus. The meeting will be the first in four years.

Menasha inaugurates its schedule against Appleton at 8 p.m. Friday night at Butte des Morts field. The Bluejays will play five of their eight games at home, including the first three. Last year the Terror dealt them their only loss 12-0.

On the Neenah side, the Rockets went through a tough scrimmage Saturday as they prepare for an 8-game schedule.

Coach Marlon Batterman's Red and White begins its season in a non-league fracas here Saturday afternoon with Fond du Lac supplying the opposition. Neenah beat Fondy 9-6 last fall.

The junior varsity teams won't start their schedules for another week or two and the same situation is true for the frosh squads at the three high schools.

Also scheduled to initiate play this week are Fritz Block St. Patrick Grade school Shamrocks and "Sam" Kraus' St. Mary graders.

Twin City Police Softball Squad Faces Appleton

Neenah — A softball team composed of Neenah and Menasha policemen will face the Appleton police department nine at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Recreation diamond.

The Appleton squad won the championship in the Industrial league in which it participates. "Tex" Harding is expected to pitch for the Twin City entry.

Olson Authors 552 Winchester Honors

Neenah — Robert Olson collected a 552 series for the only honor score in the Winchester-Clayton Bowling league Thursday night at Muench's Recreation alleys.

Breaker Electric leads with a 5-1 record in the 10-team circuit.

Research won three games as the Kimberly-Clark Main Office circuit opened its season Thursday night at Muench's. No individual scores were reported.

Watch For It!

I'm Bud Page, used car manager at TURLEY PONTIAC, MENASHA. . . asking you to be sure and watch for the glamorous, exciting new PONTIAC for 1960 . . . due to be shown in the Twin Cities in a few short weeks. Meanwhile, you might want to take this opportunity to buy a '59 TURLEY PONTIAC at truly sensational savings. We are still looking for clean used cars. See me at TURLEY'S used car lot, across from Steiner's, Neenah. The lot is open days and nights except Saturday and Sunday. Or "See Joe — Save Dough" at TURLEY'S new car showroom, 27 Main St., Menasha. Phone numbers are 5-1105 or 2-4273.

Left: John Sholand Dial 2-9045 226 E. Doty, Neenah

Right: F. A. Sommerhalder Dial 2-8415 304 4th St., Menasha

STATE FARM MUTUAL

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## Ted Fritsch Speaker for Jaycee Dinner

Make Awards to Champions in Net, Golf Meets

Menasha — Ted Fritsch, former Green Bay Packer star and currently football coach at Premontre High school, will be the main speaker at the Junior Chamber of Commerce awards night at 6:30 p.m. tonight at the Menasha hotel.

Winners in the various divisions of the Jaycee-sponsored junior tennis tournaments and the flights of the Twin City Amateur golf tourney will be honored.

One of the top Packer full-backs of all-time, Fritsch came to the National pro league from Central State college at Stevens Point. He joined the Packers in 1942 and played through the 1950 season.

All-League Choice  
He was named to one all-league team or another in 1944, 1945-1946 and starred in the 1944 championship game when the Bays tripped the New York Giants 14-7 for their last pro crown.

Fritsch led the league in scoring in 1946 with 100 points and during his tenure in the "pay-for-play" loop was one of the leading field goal kickers. His 52-yard boot in 1950 was one of the longest in league history.

Fritsch joined the Premontre staff in 1952 and has compiled an outstanding football record. He coached baseball until the Cadets dropped the sport four years ago and handled the basketball team from 1952 until resigning that post at the close of last season.

The colorful former pro great, a native of Spencer, was a star amateur baseball player and umpired in the defunct Wisconsin State league. He also starred on the basketball court.

Coenen Hits 555 Count in Mixed Loop

St. John, 3-Man Classic Circuits Kick Off Seasons

Menasha — "Moe" Coenen belted a 555 series to pace the Bandwagon Mixed Couples league which kicked off its season Saturday night at the Mid-Town alleys.

There were no men's honor games or women's honor series or games. Standings will be divulged after the handicaps have been figured.

Two leagues will open their seasons this evening at the Mid-Town lanes. The St. John Holy Name league of 10 teams will roll at 7 p.m. while the Mid-Town 3-Man Classic is slated to roll at 9 p.m.

The 3-man league rolled during the summer months the last two years but this marks the first time it has been scheduled for the fall and winter.

## TWIN CITY Sports

Monday Sept. 14 1959 Page B7

## Milwaukeean Cracks 662 Match Game Trio

Don Bartz, Petersen Classic Winner, Rolls 237, 226 Games; Zuelke Paces Neenah '5'

Menasha — Don Bartz, Petersen Classic winner, pound-state's and country's leading ed a 662 series to lead the bowlers, didn't appear with Crown Prince team of Milwaukee to a 2,919 win over a duded.

Lakeroad team Sunday afternoon at Lakeroad Lanes. Bartz had games of 237 and 226. Other totals of honor count proportions included 586 by Jim Rudig, Don Krause's, 580 and a 555 by John Stefanovich. Krause rolled a 227 game.

Arnie Zuelke, veteran Oshkosh kegler, led the Lakeroad team with a 624 set. Joe Spilski followed with a 593 and Jim Kluba had 579. The peak game was Spilski's 226.

Lakeroad Wins One  
Lakeroad won the first away from a 190 honor loner, game 1,002 to 966 but lost the second 982 to 917 and the third, 971 to 921.

St. Mary AA Meeting  
Menasha — St. Mary's football squads, both varsity and freshman, will be discussed at the meeting of the St. Mary m. and the Tri-City Women's Athletic association at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the St. Mary other 16-club outfit—will roll school cafeteria.

Two leagues launch their seasons this evening at Lakeroad. The First Niter Men's game and Larry Kaczmarek had a 554 trio to pace the Lakes Mixed circuit Sunday night at Lakeroad.

There were no women's honor totals although Ruby Tuchscherer was six pins shy of a 190 honor game.

Opens Season  
The Trinity Lutheran Women's league opened its season Saturday night. No honor counts were rolled but Joan Huebner was just three pins away from a 190 honor loner. No honor totals were rolled in the Tractor Mixed league which opened its slate Sunday at Lakeroad.

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**FRI. — SAT. — SUN. NIGHTS — 2ND SHIFTS**  
**ALSO 1ST AND 3RD SUNDAYS — 1ST SHIFT EACH MONTH**

**SCHEDULE**  
Monday, 1st Shift, Catholic Men's League  
Monday, 2nd Shift, Couples Comic League  
Tuesday, 1st Shift, German League  
Tuesday, 2nd Shift, Tues. Night Ladies' League  
Wednesday, 1st Shift, Bania League  
Wed., 2nd Shift, Wed. Night Ladies' League  
Thursday, 1st Shift, Open for Leagues & Teams  
Thursday, 2nd Shift, Open for Leagues & Teams  
Friday, 1st Shift, Commercial League  
Friday, 2nd Shift, Open for Leagues & Teams  
Saturday, 1st Shift, Winniebag Tissue League  
Saturday, 2nd Shift, Open for Leagues & Teams  
Sunday, 1st Shift, Bird Mixed Couples (4th and 2nd Sunday Each Month)  
Sunday, 2nd Shift, Open for Leagues & Teams  
Sunday and Saturday Afternoons, Open Bowling Evenings After 11 P.M. Open Bowling

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Fraser Dims Olmedo's Hope For Fat Pact

Wins U. S. Title; Maria Bueno Takes Women's Honors

BY ED CORRIGAN

Forest Hills, N. Y. — Three months ago, Alex Olmedo was hoping to get a fat professional tennis contract out of Jack Kramer.

Today, he is hoping Kramer still is just a little interested. Since he won the Wimbledon title in early summer, Alex has been drifting slowly downstream. He dropped both a singles and the doubles match two weeks ago when the Australians took back the Davis cup.

Sunday, Neale Fraser, his chief tormenter in the Davis cup, licked him, 6-3, 5-7, 6-2, 6-4 in the final of the National championship—giving the Aussies their fourth straight U.S. singles crown.

Senior Year\* Now Alex is heading back for his senior year at Southern California.

Asked if he would join the Kramer troupe if an offer were forthcoming, the 23-year-



Bueno Fraser

old lend-lease Peruvian, replied: "Money can do a lot for a guy. It can change your mind."

The big question is whether Kramer still will be interested in Alex or will turn his attention to Fraser, at the moment the hottest thing in amateur tennis.

Fraser won two singles and the doubles in the Davis cup, then made it emphatic with his easy triumph over Alex Sunday.

"But," the easy-going Aussie left-hander laughed, "I haven't had any offers. If and when I get them, it will be soon enough for me to start discussing them."

Nineteen-year-old Maria Bueno of Brazil won the women's title with an easy 6-1, 6-4 triumph over England's Christine Truman.

Maria's Bueno was the first foreigner to win the women's title since Anita Lizana of Chile turned the trick in 1937. It marked the first time in the history of the tournament that both the men's and women's titles have been taken out of the United States the same year.

Minor League Baseball

By The Associated Press

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Sacramento 5, Salt Lake City 2. Vancouver 7, Seattle 0.

Spokane 7, Portland 2. San Diego 5, Phoenix 4.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Semi-final (Best of 7): Richmond 5, Buffalo 4 (Richmond wins, 4-1).

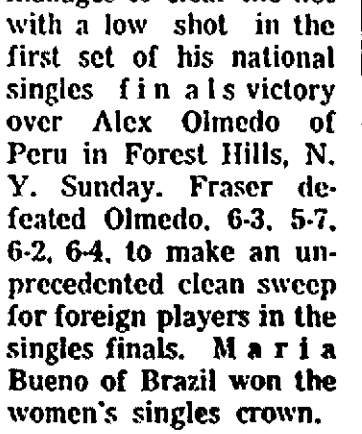
(Richmond plays Havana in final best-of-7 series).

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Semi-final (Best of 7): Fort Worth 3, Louisville 2 (1st inning). Fort Worth leads, 1-0.

Orrington 4, Minneapolis 2 (Minneapolis leads, 2-1).

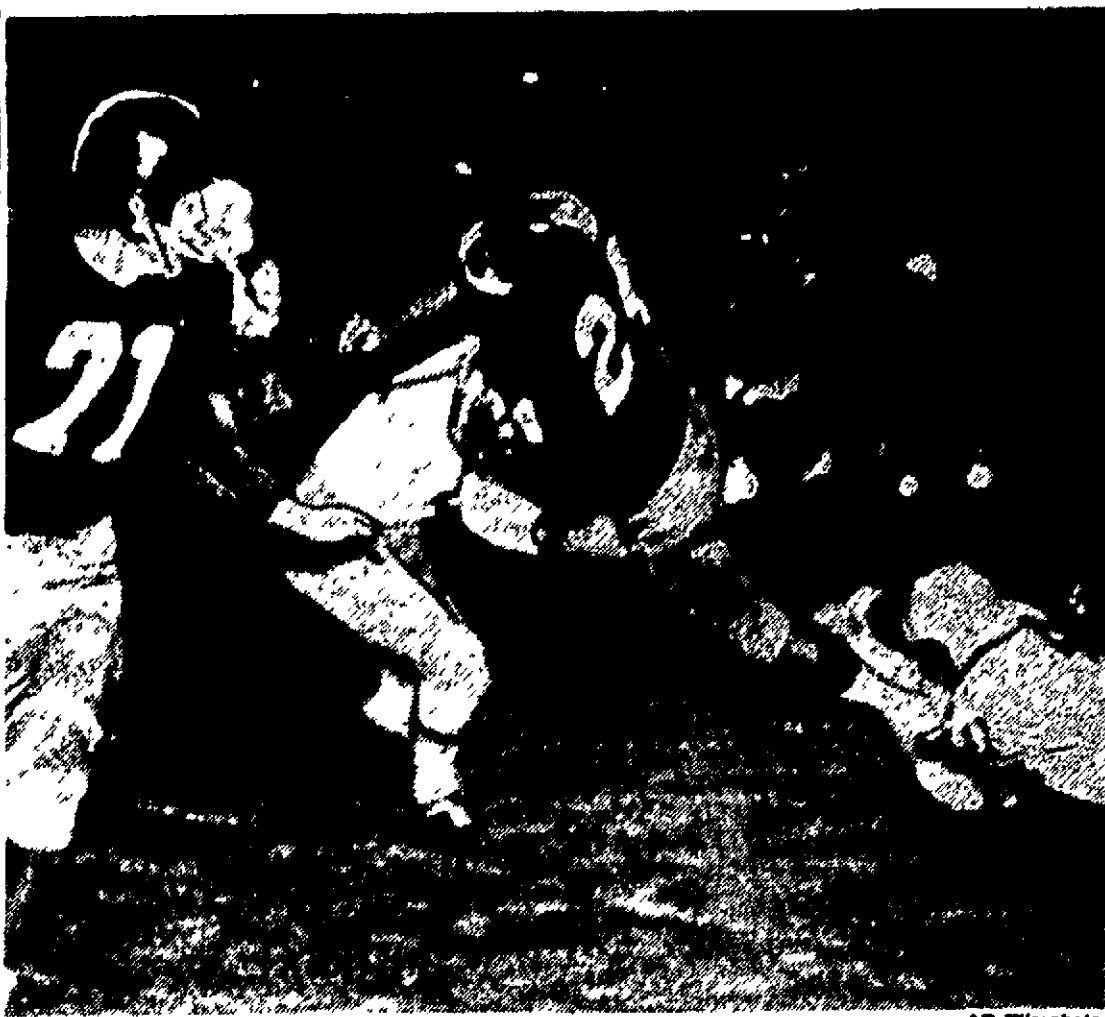
Australia's Neale Fraser, forecourt, just manages to clear the net with a low shot in the first set of his national singles final victory over Alex Olmedo of Peru in Forest Hills, N. Y. Sunday. Fraser defeated Olmedo, 6-3, 5-7, 6-2, 6-4, to make an unprecedented clean sweep for foreign players in the singles finals. Maria Bueno of Brazil won the women's singles crown.



AP Wirephoto



AP Wirephoto



Washington's Jim Podoley is stopped after a 9-yard gain on the Green Bay 34-yard line by Bob Freeman, on ground, right, and an unidentified Packer in Saturday's NFL exhibition in Winston-Salem, N. C. Leading the interference is Redskin tackle Will Renfro (71). The Packers won, 20-13.

Packers Erase Two Redskin Leads, Notch 20 to 13 Victory



Monday, Sept. 14, 1959 Page B8

St. John '11' Extends Unbeaten String to 17

Bongers' TD Pass to Ebben Earns Comeback Tie With Abbot Pennings

BY JIM HART

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Little Chute — Coming from behind twice, St. John High school tied Abbot Pennings High of De Pere, 13-13, here Sunday afternoon and extended the Chute unbeaten string to 17 straight games.

It was the season opener for Coach Bill Fitzpatrick's Dutchmen and the second tilt for the De Pere club, formerly St. Norbert.

Bongers to Ebben

The St. John unbeaten chain now has moved into its fourth season. The last time the Dutchmen lost a football game was to St. Norbert by a 27-6 count Oct. 12, 1956. The Chuters then closed out the '56 season with a pair of wins, swept through seven victories in '57 and last year won five while tying two.

Quarterback Mike Bongers teamed up with Halfback Ady Ebben to supply the heroics which earned the Chuters the tie with less than 4 minutes left in the Fox Valley Catholic loop game.

Bongers pitched a 48-yard scoring aerial to the speedy Ebben who had outdistanced a pair of Squire defenders. Ebben gathered it in on the 13 and scampered home.

Fullback Ed Hammen's try for the tie-breaking extra point was partially blocked by Joe Vercauteren and drifted off to the side.

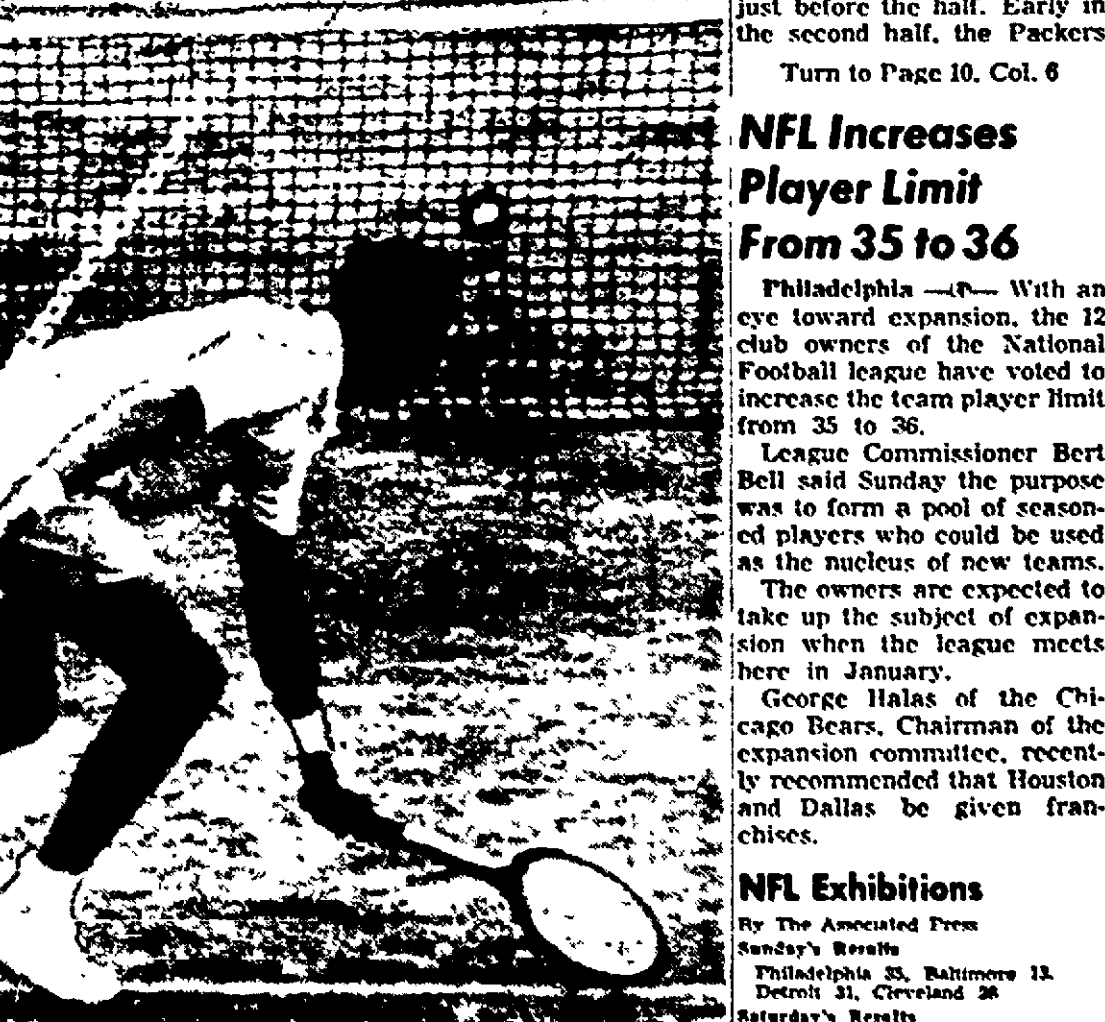
Abbot Pennings drew first blood in the game by scoring on the first play of the second period. After a steady march downfield that saw the De Pere club ripping holes in the center of the St. John line, quarterback Mark Vander Zanden reeled off an 11-yard keeper that put the ball on the 2.

From that point, burly fullback Joe Schmitt had little trouble ramming over for the

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AP Wirephoto



AP Wirephoto

Hornung Scores All Points For Winners

BY ART DALEY

Post-Crescent News Service

Winston-Salem, N.C. — The Packers used the golden touch to win the "big game" of the 1959 non-league season here Saturday night.

The score was 20-13, the victims were the Redskins. And the golden touch?

That would be Paul Hornung, the Golden Boy of Notre Dame and the Packers' bonus choice in '57, who (1) scored all 20 of Green Bay's points on two touchdowns, two field

goals and two extra points; (2) gained 49 yards in eight carries; (3) caught two passes for 20 yards; and (4) completed one pass for five yards.

This was a nation-wide television production and the Packers, fresh from their worst season in history, used the big occasion to show their fans that they haven't forgotten how to win.

Crowd Is 15,000

With a 3-2 record thus far, the Packers now have tied last year's won record (two non-league wins and one in the league). The Bays' pre-season campaign ends against the Steelers in Minneapolis next Sunday.

The Bays had to come from behind twice to dampen the partisan Redskin crowd of 15,000 in the Piedmont bowl. Washington led, 6-3, at the half but the Packers cranked ahead 10-6 and then fell behind, 13-10, in the third period. The Bays scored 10 in the last quarter.

"Pincapple" Joe Francis, low man on the Packers' quarter back pole at the start of the season, engineered the 20-point total in the last three frames.

50-Yard Push

Bart Starr started and ran into a couple of dropped passes, a penalty and two lost fumbles, including one of his own, before being replaced by Francis early in the second quarter.

Francis worked a 50-yard push to set up Hornung's 25-yard field goal for a 6-3 score just before the half. Early in the second half, the Packers

Turn to Page 10, Col. 6

NFL Increases Player Limit From 35 to 36

Philadelphia — With an eye toward expansion, the 12 club owners of the National Football league have voted to increase the team player limit from 35 to 36.

League Commissioner Bert Bell said Sunday the purpose was to form a pool of seasoned players who could be used as the nucleus of new teams.

The owners are expected to take up the subject of expansion when the league meets here in January.

George Halas of the Chicago Bears, Chairman of the expansion committee, recently recommended that Houston and Dallas be given franchises.

NFL Exhibitions

By The Associated Press

Sunday's Results

Philadelphia 35, Baltimore 13.

Detroit 21, Cleveland 26.

Saturday's Results

Green Bay 20, Washington 13.

Los Angeles 40, San Francisco 14.

Giants Hike Lead to 2 Laps As Braves, Dodgers Lose

Sanford and McCormick Blank Phils

By The Associated Press

As tough as each as a frightened jack rabbit, as hard to hold as a slippery eel. That may be the best way to describe Billy Rigney's San Francisco Giants as they continue to bounce back after every seemingly fatal knock-down.

For the fifth time since they leaped past Milwaukee into first place a little over two months ago the Giants appeared ready for the knock-out punch. For the fifth time they came back Sunday to win a big one and open more daylight between themselves and their relentless pursuers.

Win 1-0 Squeaker

Their lead reduced to a mere half-game, the Giants had only to lose to Philadelphia Saturday to set the stage for a 3-way tie for first place.

The Giants bounced back with a victory Saturday and Sunday for a 1-0 squeaker over the Phillies to boost their first place margin to two games over the Los Angeles Dodgers, who bowed, 4-3, to Pittsburgh, and the Milwaukee Braves, who were beaten, 3-2, by Cincinnati.

In the other National league game, Chicago beat St. Louis 8-0.

Jack Sanford pitched the Giant victory, limiting the Phillies to five hits. But he needed help from Mike McCormick in the ninth. There were two out and Harry Anderson on second, via a double, when McCormick took over and got Ed Bouchee to end the game with a fly to Willie Mays.

Banks Drives In 5

The lone run, off loser Don Cardwell, came in the second and was driven in by pinch hitter "Dusty" Rhodes with a sacrifice fly. The stage was set for Dusty when Orlando Cepeda and Willie Kirkland singled and Hobie Landrith walked to load the bases. Rigney sent Rhodes in to hit for Danny O'Connell.

Four Pittsburgh home runs ruined the Dodgers. The last was hit by Hank Foiles in the eighth, off reliever "Chuck" Churn, snapping a 3-1 tie. The others were hit by Ray Mejias, Bob Skinner and Dick Stuart off starter Johnny Pod.

Turn to Page 10, Col. 7

Newhouse Shines but Knights Fall

West De Pere — The combination of Cliff Olsen to "Hap" Gorman accounted for a pair of touchdowns Sunday as St. Thomas of Minnesota defeated St. Norbert, 27-14, in a non-conference football opener for both colleges.

The losses, 35 and 33 yards, respectively, gave the Tommies a 14-6 halftime edge. The Green Knights counted by taking the opening kickoff and marching 68 yards before Freedom's Ron Newhouse passed 11 yards to Dave Stlop.

Other St. Thomas touchdowns were scored by Tom Diebel and Dennis Kesse. Newhouse added the second touchdown for the losers on a sneak from the one.

Balloons to 88

Twice in succession champion Archie Dadian was left far behind in the roaring Shreves' dust. Dadian, of Milwaukee, still had hopes

upcoming military stint, clipped four off Reid Municipal's par and required only 140 strokes for a double weekend circuit of the course.

After taking a 2-shot lead Saturday with a "3-under" 69, Shreves was the only man to break par Sunday, carding a 71, to run his final margin to three.

Twin runners-up were Tom Hadley (who plays out of Oshkosh but lives in Neenah) and Janesville's Harold Kotwitz, with 1-under-par 143s. Both manufactured identical scores — 71s Saturday and par 72s Sunday.

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Post-Crescent Photo

Roy Shreves, of Delavan, won the state public links title here over the weekend. The trophy at the left is his to keep, while the one at the right is the tourney's traveling cup.

Roy Shreves Wins Public Links Title

Clips Four Strokes Off Par; Neenah's Hadley Ties for 2nd

BY JOHN L. FAUSTIAN

Post-Crescent Sports Editor

Delavan's Roy Shreves, a 22-year-old amateur with professional - type shots and poise, was crowned the new king of Wisconsin public linksmen here Sunday.

Roy, who aspires to join his brother Gene in the pro ranks as soon as he concludes his

after a 1-over-par 73 Saturday, but Sunday he ballooned to an 80, due largely to putting mishaps.

Appleton's Orv Struts won the "B" flight title with a 36-hole aggregate of 162. The other champions are Janesville's Earl Schmidt (150) in "A" and Racine's Bill Sorensen (152) in the Senior division.

Tied for fourth at 150 was Tom McKenny, a home course golfer; Neenah's Rich O'Brien and Oshkosh's Dave Graska.

Run Into Trouble

Two Appleton swingers, Owen Hurley, and "Syl" Bayer were in the thick of things Saturday—with 72 and 73, respectively—but both ran into "80" trouble Sunday.

With little or no wind and clear skies, the weather was nearly ideal both days. A record 250 golfers participated in the four flights.

Shreves, who earlier this summer had taken low amateur honors in the Miller open and had won the Winnebago County tournament in Northern Illinois, was playing the course for only the second time Friday. In his first try—last Friday—he blazed a 4-under-par 68.

Saturday, he had "rich" Turn to Page 10, Col. 5

Gustin Ties Boros for Dallas Lead

Dallas — Jon Gustin, scenting a big pay day at last along the weary golf tour, and plodding Julius Boros, were tied for the lead today as the \$25,000 Dallas Open entered its final round.

Gustin, 27-year-old Birmingham native playing out of Gladwyne, Pa., shot his third sub-par round Sunday—a 3-under 67—to tie the faltering Boros, the veteran from Mid Pines, N.C., at 54 holes with 204.

Boros, who started the third round Sunday leading the field by two strokes with 134 for 36 holes, sailed through the front nine in 3-under-par 32. But his putting went sour on the first four holes of the second nine and he had trouble finishing with a par 70.

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upcoming military stint, clipped four off Reid Municipal's par and required only 140 strokes for a double weekend circuit of the course.

Milwaukee To Use Buhl Against LA

Los Angeles — The Milwaukee Braves launch a make-or-break road trip tonight in an engagement with the Los Angeles Dodgers in the spacious coliseum.

Milwaukee Manager Fred Haney had a strong-armed Bob Buhl well rested for the opener of a 2-game set. Buhl, whose 12-9 record includes four victories over the Dodgers, probably will be opposed by Don Drysdale, holder of a 16-12 mark.

The Braves closed out a highly successful home stand at County stadium in Milwaukee Sunday on an unhappy note. Their winning streak was snapped at seven in a 3-2 loss to Cincinnati before a crowd of 35,064.

Warren Spahn, the 38-year-old, left-hander, failed in a bid for his twentieth victory as Bob Purkey surrendered only seven hits in stopping the Braves. Eddie Kasko, allegedly a weak-hitting shortstop, proved the villain.

With two out and runners on first and second in the top of the eighth inning, Kasko lined a hit through the middle for his fourth straight single and the decisive run.

The Reds got to Spahn for a run in the first on Johnny Temple's safe bunt, on which the Milwaukee southpaw threw wild, and a double to right by Gus Bell.

The Braves tied the count on Eddie Mathews' thirty-eighth homer, a blast into the bleachers in right to start the last of the fourth. Milwaukee edged ahead in the next inning on Felix Mantilla's perfect bunt down the third base line, a sacrifice and Billy Bruton's slice double to left.

The Reds, who tagged Spahn for 11 hits, deadlocked the game in the seventh on Kasko's third single, a sacrifice and Vada Pinson's hit to right. Singles by Frank Robinson, Ed Bailey and Kasko provided

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The STANDINGS

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W L GB

Chicago 89 52 6 1/2

Cleveland 83 60 5 1/2

New York 78 65 10 1/2

Philadelphia 73 70 15 1/2

St. Louis 68 76 20 1/2

Washington 56 84 28 1/2

Today's Games

Cleveland at New York.

Philadelphia at Baltimore.

Detroit at Washington.

Tuesday's Schedule

Kansas City at Washington (2).

Cleveland at Boston.

Detroit at Baltimore.

Sunday's Results

Chicago 89 52 6 1/2

Cleveland 83 60 5 1/2

New York 78 65 10 1/2

Philadelphia 73 70 15 1/2

St. Louis 68 76 20 1/2

Washington 56 84 28 1/2

Today's Games

Chicago at Baltimore.

Milwaukee at Los Angeles (Night).

Only games scheduled.

Tuesday's Schedule

Cincinnati at San Francisco.

Pittsburgh at Chicago.

Milwaukee at Los Angeles.

Philadelphia at St. Louis.

Sunday's Results

San Francisco 9, Philadelphia 1.

Milwaukee 4, Cincinnati 2.

St. Louis 6, Chicago 4.

Only games scheduled.

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Your vacation has probably taken you over many miles of highway — some good, some detours, and maybe some off the roads. Now is the time to check your car's wheel alignment — before you ruin your tires!

Stop in or Phone for an Appointment



# Chisox Cut Their Magic Digit to 6

Beat Boston on Goodman's 1st Homer in Over 2 Years; Yanks Shade Indians; 2-1 and 1-0

By The Associated Press Sports Writer

On July 16, 1957, Billy Goodman hit a home run: Two years and nearly two months went by before he hit another. The homer Goodman hit two years ago came with a man on base and enabled Baltimore to beat Chicago. The score was 3-1. The homer Goodman hit Sunday also came with a man on base. This one enabled the White Sox to beat Boston. The score? 3-1.

Billy's surprise blow, only his eighteenth in 12 big league seasons, probably was the most important hit he ever made. It enabled the White Sox to widen their first place lead to 5½ games over Cleveland and all but mathematically eliminate the Indians from pennant contention.

**Both Ends**  
The Indians lost a game and a half to the White Sox as they dropped both ends of a doubleheader to the New York Yankees, 2-1, in 11 innings and 1-0. Chicago's magic number now is six. Washington whipped Detroit, 5-1, and Kansas City swept a doubleheader from Baltimore, 9-5 and 4-1.

Bob Shaw posted his sixteenth triumph although it took the combined relieving of Billy Pierce and Turk Lown to nail down the White Sox' eighty-ninth victory. Goodman's homer was a 400-foot drive into the right field bullpen off Frank Sullivan in the fourth inning. It followed a walk to Jim Landis.

Well-pitched games by Cleveland lefty Jack Harshman and right-hander Jim Perry went for naught. Harshman, who had won four straight since his purchase from Boston two months ago, dueled through 10 scoreless innings with Bob Turley of New York. After Turley had left for a pinch hitter, the Indians appeared to have

picked up the winning run in the top of the 11th.

Tito Francona literally knocked Ryne Duren out of the box with a line single off the relief pitcher's ankle. Duren had to be carried off the field. Gary Blaylock took over and gave up singles to "Ricky" Colavito, Russ Nixon and Woodie Held. Francona scored on Held's hit but Colavito was thrown out at the plate. Eli Grba stopped the rally.

**Mantie Homers**  
Tony Kubek singled to open the Yankee eleventh. Mickey Mantle, who had been fanned twice - by Harshman, then smashed a home run into the left field bleachers.

"Duke" Maas took a pitching duel from Perry in the second game, permitting six hits for his thirteenth straight, five against Cleveland. The Yankees scored in the sixth on a single by "Yogi" Berra, Elston Howard's sacrifice and Hector Lopez' single.

Jim Lemon's thirty-first home run ignited a 4-run rally in the eighth that enabled Washington to snap a 1-1 tie and beat Jim Bunning. Hal Woodeshick posted his second victory in relief.

Roger Maris' 2-run single with the bases loaded featured a 5-run tenth inning, enabling the Athletics to snap a 4-1 tie in the opener with Baltimore. "Bud" Daley, after five straight failures, finally won his sixteenth for the A's, doing out six hits in the nightcap.

**Chicago—8**  
ab h r bi  
Amarillo, ss 3 1 0 0 0  
Fox, 2b 3 1 0 0 0  
Smith, 1b 3 0 0 0 0  
Kluski, 1b 4 1 0 0 0  
Treson, 1b 0 0 0 0 0  
Lollar, 4 2 1 0 0  
Landis, cf 3 0 0 0 0  
Goodman, 3b 3 2 0 0 0  
Espinoza, 3b 1 1 0 0 0  
Berra, 1b 4 1 1 0 0  
Pierce, 2b 3 0 0 0 0  
Lown, p 0 0 0 0 0

**Totals** 32 8 3  
a—Grounded out for Buddin in 5th.  
b—Grounded out for Sullivan in 5th.  
c—Flied out for Mahoney in 5th.  
d—Singled for Delock in 5th.

**Chicago** 0 1 0 2 0 0 0 0  
**Boston** 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1  
B—Lollar, Landis, Goodman, White.  
PO—A—Chicago 27-15, Boston 27-12.  
DP—Malzone and Green; Malzone, Green and Ruppels. LOB—Chicago 5, Boston 6. 2B—Malzone. HR—Goodman. SB—Amarillo.

**IP H R ER BB SO**  
Shaw 7 1 5 1 2 5  
Pierce 1 1 0 0 0 1  
Lown 1 0 0 0 0 1  
Sullivan 5 6 3 3 1 2  
Delock 2 1 0 0 1 0  
Chittum 1 1 0 0 0 0  
W—Shaw (16-6), L—Sullivan (9-11).

**National Couples Open Season at 12 Corners**

The Twelve Corners National Couples league will open its new bowling season Thursday night.

The 1950-60 officers are Or-

They'll Do It Every Time



Haney Eyes New Streak

## Braves Feel That They Can Still Catch Giants for 3rd Straight Flag

BY DAVE O'HARA

Milwaukee —AP— The Milwaukee Braves have elected to do it the hard way, but they still figure they can overtake San Francisco for a third straight National league championship.

"We just have to start another winning streak," said Manager Fred Haney after Cincinnati snapped Milwaukee's unbeaten string at seven in five straight games, committed three fielding mis-

en with a 3-2 victory. The loss before a crowd of 35,084 sent the Braves away Sunday night on a 9-game road trip two lengths behind first-place San Francisco which edged Philadelphia, 1-0. "It was one of those things that you have to expect in the game," Haney said. "Now we have to get going again in Los Angeles."

With only 12 games left, the Braves realize time is running out. But they plan for the West Coast with confidence they can knock off Los Angeles two straight and then take a 2-game set with the high-flying Giants.

**I'll Be Ready**  
"We have to go and get them out there," said veteran southpaw Warren Spahn. "I got beaten today by a run, but I'll be ready for the Giants later in the week."

Bill Norman, the former Detroit manager now with the Chicago White Sox and scouting the Braves as a possible World Series rival, said he still thinks Milwaukee has a good crack at first place money.

"But they're going to have to do it by themselves," Norman said. "No matter what San Francisco does, the Braves still have to win. And they had better win two in Los Angeles and two in San Francisco. A split in either series doesn't figure to help."

The Braves, who hadn't

erred in five straight games, committed three fielding mis-

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The Braves, who hadn't

## MU Reserves Score Five TDs

Milwaukee —AP— Reserves scored five touchdowns Saturday in Marquette's last scrimmage before its football opener next Saturday with Pittsburgh.

In all there were seven touchdowns in the lengthy drill.

Coach Lib Blackburn said the Warriors "looked pretty good all around."

## UW Rated Tops in Big 10, 6th Nationally in Pre-Season Poll

By The Associated Press

Sportswriters and sportscasters trying to pick the National champion college football team in the 1950 pre-season poll inadvertently also picked the champions of the major conferences.

Louisiana State, not too surprisingly, was picked to defend successfully its national championship. The Bengals wound up with 60 first place votes and 1,440 points to 46 first place votes and 1,370 points for second-place Oklahoma.

**Oklahoma Picked**  
The voters were asked to name 10 teams in the order in which they believed the schools would finish in the national ranking. By checking to find the team that finished highest of the teams in any one

conference it was easy to figure how the voters believed the campaign in that particular conference would end.

Here's the way the conference champs were more or less accidentally picked:

SEC—Louisiana State, 1,440 points; Big Ten — Wisconsin, 645 points; Big Eight — Oklahoma 1,370 points; Independents — Army 696 points; Southern—West Virginia, 1 point; Missouri Valley — N. Tex. State, 1 point; Far West Five—USC, 228 points; Atlantic Coast — N. Carolina 288 points; Border—Ariz. State U. 2 points; Skyline — Wyoming and Utah, tie 4 points each; Southwest—SMU, 720 points; Ivy—Dartmouth 14 points; Rocky Mountain—Colo. State U. 1 point.

From the National standpoint, defense-minded Auburn with 17 first place votes and 1,047 points finished in third place behind LSU and Oklahoma, with Southern Methodist a rather distant fourth. The Mustangs collected six firsts and 720 points.

Others in the top 10 were, in order, Army, Wisconsin, Ohio State, Mississippi, Iowa and Northwestern. The voters rated four Big 10 teams in the top 10 of the nation, with two more—Purdue and Michigan State—in the second 10.

## Packers Cut To 38 Tonight

Meilinger Probably Out for Season With Broken Arm

Post-Crescent News Service

Green Bay — The Packers are in Pewaukee (Oakton Manor resort) and will train at St. John Military academy at Delafield. They return to Green Bay Thursday or Friday before the Bear game.

Coach Vince Lombardi must reduce the squad to 38 players Tuesday from its present 42. Steve Meilinger, the veteran offensive end who broke an arm Saturday night, will probably go on the injured reserve list and be through for the season.

Ditto for Howie Ferguson, the old warhorse, who now has developed a back condition. He suffered a hamstring pull in practice last week.

The big cut, which may come tonight, will involve one or more quarterbacks — unless a trade is worked out with another club. The team has four QBs—Joe Francis, Lamar McHan, "Babe" Parrilli and Bart Starr.

**Isn't Saying**  
Lombardi isn't saying whether he'll carry two or three QBs—of the group above, that is. McHan actually is the property of the Cardinals and won't be a Packer until he makes the final 36 a week from Tuesday. If the Packers keep him, the Cards get a draft choice—possibly high.

Lombardi, on the ride home from Greensboro, praised Francis' showing but added that "he's very green." Starr started against the Redskins.

Starr and Francis would seem to have the inside track for the QB job. In looking forward to this week's roster-reducing, Lombardi emphasized that "we're not going to keep anyone who won't help us. We're still building for the future. The players we keep will be the best football players we've got."

**Manty's Lou Warobick Captures Cherryland Open by Two Strokes**

Egg Harbor, Wis. —AP— Lou Warobick, a pro from Manitowoc, Sunday took the title in the Cherryland Open Golf tournament with a 36-hole total of 140, two strokes better than four players bunched in second place.

In Sunday's final round, Warobick fired a 2-under-par 68 to go with his opening

## Lister Jaguar Wins '500' at Elkhart Lake

Record-Setting Car Driven by Crawford, Hansgen

Elkhart Lake, Wis. —AP—

A high-powered Lister Jaguar that crawled over the finish line at five miles an hour won the 500-mile Road America Sports Car race Sunday, but not until nearly five hours after the race was over.

The winning car was driven by Ed Crawford of Northfield, Ill., and Walt Hansgen of Westfield, N.J., who led from the twenty-third lap until the car broke a rear axle two laps, or eight miles from the finish.

With Hansgen at the wheel, the Jaguar crept over the finish line a minute after the checkered flag was given to Roger Penske, Allentown, Pa., and Harry Blanchard, Greenwich, Conn., in a Porsche RSK.

**2 Laps Ahead**

A record crowd, estimated at 37,000 saw the race, but went home without knowing the winner. Officials were unable to determine immediately whether Hansgen, who drove the last 266 miles, led by one lap or two. After a

round of 71 on the Alpine course.

Tied for second were amateurs Jack Allen of Madison and Marty Gharriely of Shawano, and pros Harvey Thomsen of Milwaukee and Billy Milward of Green Bay.

lap-by-lap check of 7,000 positions, it was determined that he was in front by two at the time of the breakdown and thus the winner.

Because of the confusion the first four positions were not announced for 4½ hours and it was 7½ hours after the race that the first 10 finishers were determined.

Crawford and Hansgen set a record for the distance of 82.18 miles per hour, being clocked in six hours, five minutes, 15 seconds. Crawford also set a one-lap (four miles) record of 86.486 miles per hour.

Former marks were the 81.4 set by Phil Hill, Santa Monica, Calif., in 1957 for the full distance and 86.4 by Carroll Shelby, Dallas, Texas, the same year.

**Places Second**  
A 4.1 Ferrari, co-driven by Alan Connell, Jr., Fort Worth, Texas, and "Skip" Hudson, Riverside, Calif., placed second.

The third spot went to co-drivers Blanchard and Penske. The first three cars traveled the first 500 miles.

Fourth were Brooks Cunningham, Green Farm, Conn., and Phil Forno, New York, in a Lister Jaguar. George Constantine, South Bridge, Conn., and Hall O'Shea, Rye, N.Y., were fifth in an Aston-Martin DBR-2.

Bill Sturgis and Bon Bon-durant, Gardnerville, Neb., won the Class D Modified in a Ferrari 2.5 Testa Rossa.

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**Two Drivers  
Admit Counts,  
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**16-Year-Old Youth  
Took Curve Too Fast,  
3-Month Revocation**

Two drivers admitted traffic violations which caused accidents and have been sentenced in municipal court.

Leslie W. Kasten, 16, route 1, Menasha, admitted inattentive driving, his driver's license was revoked for three months and he was ordered to pay \$3.95 court costs. Because of his age, no points will be charged against his driver's record.

Kasten's car rounded a

curve on County Trunk TT too fast Aug. 28 and rolled over.

Robert C. Mueller, 20, Hubertus, was fined \$75 for driving faster than was prudent under wet conditions and six points were charged against his driving record. His car hit the rear end of another auto at Highways 41 and 47 Wednesday.

**6-Point Speeding**

Charged six points and fined \$25 each for speeding in school zones were C. W. Schueppert, 50, of 532 Riverway, Menasha, and Ewald F. Rach, 53, of 1612 Driscoll street.

David H. Hauser, 17, of 532 N. Rankin street, was ordered to pay \$2.95 court costs and his driver's license was revoked for 30 days for driving 45 miles an hour in a 25-mile zone in Appleton.

Charged three points each for speeding were Myrna A. DeDecker, of 1616 N. Alvin street, \$10 fine; Stanley D. Seibold, 23, of 317 Lake street, Oshkosh, \$15 fine; Roland F. Revor, 20, of 222 W. Eighth street, Kaukauna, \$15 fine, and David B. Haen, 18, of 408 W. Ninth street, Kaukauna, \$15 fine.

**Illegal Passing**

Charged four points and fined \$25 for illegal passing was Carl O. Whitt, 36, Milwaukee.

Charged two points and fined \$10 for driving on the wrong side of the road was Robert M. Schumacher, 19, route 1, Kaukauna.

Charged with ignoring stop signs were Richard H. Brandt, 16, route 2, Greenleaf, 30-day revocation, \$2.95 court costs; William B. Fulton, 21,

**Committee May Have Answer  
To Meade-Wisconsin Problem**

The city council's public safety committee thinks it may have a solution to the troublesome Meade street and Wisconsin avenue intersection problem.

It is holding off approval of a stop-go light plan submitted by Police Traffic Sgt. John Gosch until a meeting with state highway commission traffic consultants.

No traffic lights can be installed or removed on Wisconsin avenue, State Highway 96, without state approval. Actually, the state was asked in November, 1958, to study the congestion problem and offer some solution, but has declined to do so.

**Timed Right**

Gosch's plan would place lights to face motorists west and eastbound on Wisconsin avenue and southbound on Meade street. The northbound Meade street motorist would be regulated by an arterial stop sign.

The three lights would be timed in three cycles to permit free turning from all directions for short periods.

Traffic counts taken between 6 a.m. and midnight on March 16 show 1,727 southbound Meade street motorists turned right, 242 turned left and 220 went straight ahead; 179 northbound Meade street motorists turned right, 233 turned left and 179 continued across the intersection on Meade; 158 westbound Wisconsin avenue motorists turned left, 474 turned right and 3,275 went straight on, and 1,674 eastbound Wisconsin avenue motorists turned left, 3,225 went straight ahead and 324 turned right.

cane and posted \$18.95 bond for trial Nov. 9.

Monday, Sept. 14, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent A3

Geiger was accused by Mrs. of striking her son, Lange, rode his bicycle in front of Ervin C. Vuels, 1516 N. Hall, across the back as the boy's home.

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**Equalized Value  
Meeting Sept. 25**

The Outagamie county board will sit as a committee of equalization at 9:30 a.m. Friday, Sept. 25, in the county board room at the courthouse.

The county board's equalization committee meets each year with state assessors from the Fond du Lac district office to hear of the state's equalized valuation of the county's municipal units.

The equalized valuation is the means by which county, state and school levies are apportioned according to each governmental unit's share of the total county value.

**2-Year Students Now  
Eligible for Loans**

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison — A new state law makes students in the two year county teachers colleges of Wisconsin eligible for participation in the student loan fund administered by the state welfare department.

During the years since the fund was established only students at colleges and universities were eligible by law to ask for credit to assist them in financing their studies.

**65-Year-Old Man Says  
He Didn't Strike Boy**

William Geiger, 65, of 1429 N. Hall avenue, Friday in municipal court denied that he hit a 7-year-old boy with his

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# Harke Scores On 101-Yard Run for Stout

Oshkosh Titans Post 27-7 Win Over Northland

By The Associated Press  
Members of the Wisconsin State College conference scored a 4-3 edge over non-league opposition Saturday in opening their football seasons.

La Crosse rallied late to defeat Luther, 14-6. Stevens Point humbled Hamline, 33-0. Stout bumped Winona (Minn.), 20-7, after getting the lead on Glenn Harke's 101-yard runback of the opening kickoff, and Oshkosh overpowered Northland, 27-7.

Augsburg downed River Falls, 27-21. Bemidji (Minn.) took Eau Claire, 32-12, and Minnesota Duluth blanked Superior, 28-0.

**Passing Attack**  
After Harke's spectacular gallop, Stout added touchdowns in the second and third periods and held Winona scoreless until the final three minutes. Harke hails from Kimberly.

Northland held Oshkosh through the first half but the Titans unleashed a passing attack to sew up the game. Oshkosh touchdowns were by Neenah's Tom Malchow, Winneconne's Bruce Armstrong, John Van Sistine and William Bluke.

Tony Price scored twice for Bemidji, which held Eau Claire scoreless until the last seven minutes. Appleton's Dick Odegard sneaked over from the two for the losers' first touchdown and Tom Patrow went over from the one.

## Major Leaders

By The Associated Press  
**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
Batting (based on 375 or more at bats)—Kuehn, Detroit, .350; Kalline, Detroit, .320.  
Runs batted in—Colavito, Cleveland, 105; Jensen, Boston, 102.  
Hits—Kuehn, Detroit, 181; Fox, Chicago, 118.  
Doubles—Kuehn, Detroit, 38; Runnels, and Malone, Boston and Williams, Kansas City, 22.  
Home runs—Colavito, Cleveland, 41; Killebrew, Washington, 40.  
Stolen bases—Aparicio, Chicago, 52; Mantle, New York, 21.  
Pitching—Shaw, Chicago, 16-6; Wynn, Chicago, 20-8.  
Strikeouts—Bunning, Detroit, 187; Wynn, Chicago, 170.  
**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
Batting—Aaron, Milwaukee, .358; Cunningham, St. Louis, .349.  
Runs batted in—Banks, Chicago, 134; Robinson, Cincinnati, 125.  
Hits—Aaron, Milwaukee, 205; Pincus, Cincinnati, 191.  
Doubles—Pincus, Cincinnati, 44; Aaron, Milwaukee, 43.  
Home runs—Banks, Chicago, 41; Matthews and Aaron, Milwaukee, 30.  
Stolen bases—Maya, San Francisco, 27; Taylor, Chicago, 23.  
Pitching—Fare, Pittsburgh, 17-1; Antonelli, San Francisco, 10-8.  
Strikeouts—Dravdale, Los Angeles, 222; S. Jones, San Francisco, 108.

## High School Football

**Saturday's Results**  
By The Associated Press  
Milwaukee Cathedral 24, Cedarburg 6.  
Fond du Lac 31, Mary 21, Waukegan Memorial 7.  
Prairie du Chien 31, Cedar Rapids 14.  
Marquette 23, Leavenworth 12.  
Wisconsin Rapids 48, Assumption 27.  
Menasha 31, Mary 21.  
**Sunday's Results**  
Milwaukee Plus 21, Chicago Mendota 6.  
Milwaukee Mesmer 31, Kenosha St. Joseph 0.  
Evansville 111, St. George 12.  
Racine St. Catherine 7.

West Hempstead, N. Y.—Bartolo Soti, 175, Dominican Republic, knocked out Henry Walltsch, 180, Elmont, N. Y., 3.

## Braves' Season Ticket Holders Get Series Forms

Milwaukee —(AP)—The Milwaukee Braves have announced that season ticket holders were to receive in the mail today forms for ordering World Series tickets.

Season ticket holders will have until Sept. 24 to exercise their options. A strip of three grandstand tickets for the series games here will cost \$21, a strip of box seats, \$30, plus \$1 for mailing.

If the Braves grab their third straight National League pennant, Series games are scheduled for Milwaukee Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 2-4.

## Braves Lose, Fall 2 Games Behind Giants

Continued from page 8  
The winning run in the eighth. The Braves made attempts in the eighth and ninth to maintain their unbeaten streak, but couldn't push across a run.

Enos Slaughter, acquired from the New York Yankees Saturday, celebrated his return to the National League with a pinch-single in the last of the ninth.

Johnny De Merit, the \$100,000 bonus player from Wisconsin, ran for Slaughter. Although a speedster, De Merit showed his lack of experience for the second straight day as he got off the mark slowly and was forced at second on Ray Boone's grounder which handcuffed Kasko at short.

Slaughter, a 43-year-old veteran of nearly two decades in the majors, is hobbled by a right instep bruise. However, Hanes indicated he would start the old warhorse in place of rookie Lee Maye in left field in Los Angeles.

AB R H RBI  
Temple, 2b 5 1 2 0  
Pinaon, cf 5 0 1 1  
Bell, rf 5 0 1 1  
Robinson, lf 4 1 1 0  
Thomas, lb 4 0 1 0  
Lockman, lb 4 0 0 0  
Jones, 3b 3 0 1 0  
F. Sledge, c 3 0 1 0  
Kanki, ss 4 1 4 1  
Purkey, p 3 0 0 0  
Totals 37 3 11 2


Milwaukee—2  
AB R H RBI  
Bruton, cf 4 0 2 1  
Mathews, 3b 4 1 1 1  
Aaron, rf 4 0 2 0  
Cunningham, 1b 4 0 1 0  
Maye, lf 2 0 0 0  
a-Veron 1 0 0 0  
Parker, lf 0 0 0 0  
F. Sledge, c 2 0 1 0  
Grandall, c 1 0 0 0  
a-Torre 1 0 0 0  
Mantilla, 2b 3 1 1 0  
a-Jones 1 0 0 0  
a-Matthews 0 0 0 0  
a-DeSert 2 0 0 0  
a-Spin 1 0 0 0  
a-Boone 1 0 0 0  
Totals 33 2 9 2

a-Fanned for Maye in 8th.  
b-Grounded out for Crandall in 9th.  
c-Singled for Mantilla in 9th.  
d-Run for Slaughter in 8th.  
e-Forced runner for Spin in 9th.

Cincinnati 1 0 0 0 0 1 0-3  
Milwaukee 0 0 0 1 1 0 0-2  
E-Spin, Mantilla, Logan, PO-A-Cincinnati 27-15, Milwaukee 27-11, DP-James, Temple and Thomas; Matthews, Mantilla and Atcock; Logan, unassisted. LOB—Cincinnati 6, Milwaukee 7. 2B—Bell, Temple, Bruton. HIT—Matthews, S—Purkey, Spin, Nave.  
IP H R ER SO  
Purkey 9 9 2 2 1 1  
a-Purkey 11 3 2 1 0  
W—Purkey (12-10), L—Spin (10-14), U—Boogues, Landes, Gorman. T-2:08. A—35,004.

## Yesterday's Stars

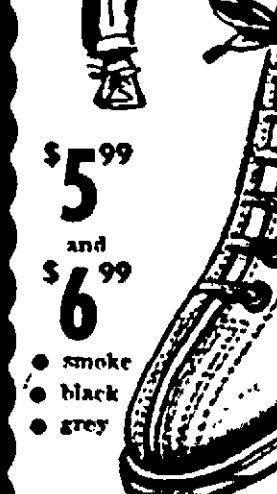
By The Associated Press  
**Batting**  
Billy Goodman, White Sox, his first home run in two years gave Chicago a 2-1 victory over Boston and extended the White Sox' lead over Cleveland to 31 games.



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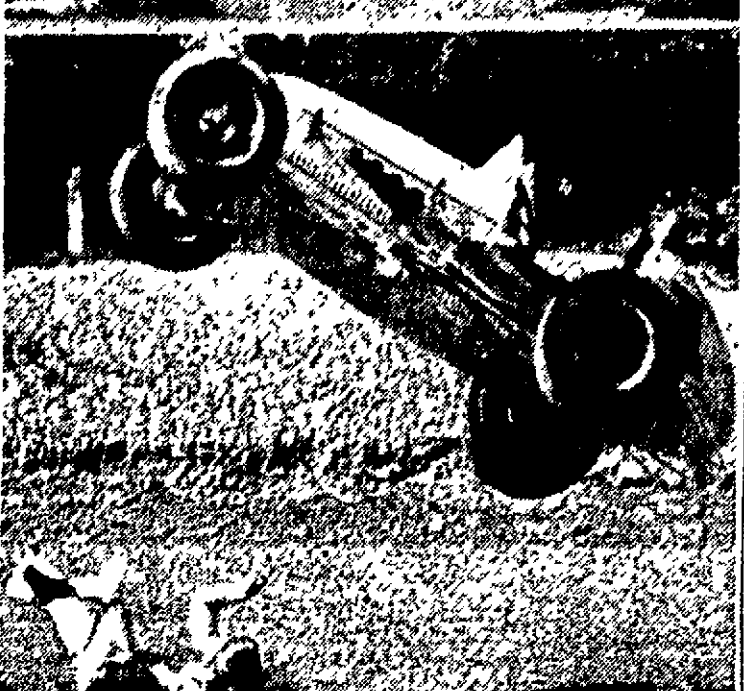
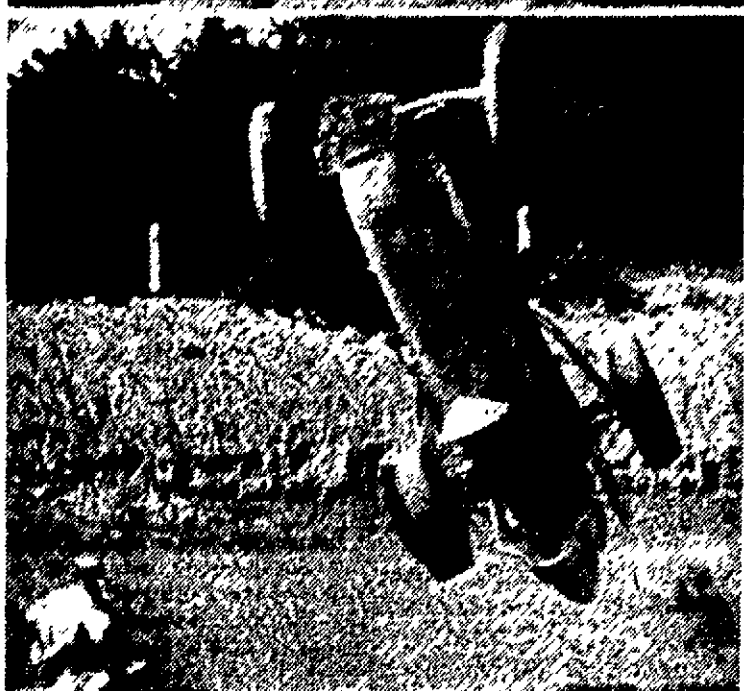
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## Big SHOE STORE



AP Wirephoto

Defending Champion Johnny Thomson of Boyertown, Pa., is tossed from a cartwheeling racer in a qualifying heat of the U. S. Auto club's eastern championship sprint race in Williams Grove, Pa., Sunday. In this sequence of photos (top to bottom) Thomson appears to be doing a handstand as he hits the track and then crumples as his car bounces overhead. Thomson is reported in fair condition at the Carlisle hospital with a fractured knee, ankle and finger.

## Eagles Hand Baltimore First Defeat, 35-13

Van Brocklin Passes for 290 Yards; Rams Wallop 49ers, 48-14; Lions Shade Browns

By MIKE RATHET Associated Press Sports Writer

Wily "Buck" Shaw, the silver-thatched coaching craftsman entrusted with the task of rebuilding the Philadelphia Eagles, apparently has his reconstruction program running ahead of schedule.

Hired two seasons ago after 24 years service as head coach in college and pro ranks, the 60-year-old taskmaster warned his players when he took over: "We'll keep one team coming, one going and one playing if necessary" to make the Eagles a threat in the Eastern division of the National Football league.

Shaw has traded numerous players and shifted others, capped some and threatened a few—and the Eagles finally are on the rebound after a dismal 1958 season in which they tied for last with a 2-9 record.

### McDonald Stars

Most responsible for Philadelphia's resurgence have been veteran quarterback Norm Van Brocklin—whom Shaw acquired from Los Angeles—and shiftier Tommy McDonald, now in his third year as a pro after winning All-America honors at Oklahoma.

The Eagles latest conquest came Sunday as Van Brocklin threw three touchdown passes to halfback McDonald in a 35-13 exhibition triumph over the previously undefeated NFL champion Baltimore Colts. The Eagles, now 2-3, are tied for second place in the Eastern warmup standings.

In other weekend games, Los Angeles showed a powerful attack in walloping San Francisco, 48-14; Detroit defeated Cleveland, 31-28, and

Green Bay knocked off Washington, 20-13.

Van Brocklin gained 290 yards through the air against the strong Colt defense which had allowed only 34 points in four victories. He threw five strikes at McDonald for 158 yards, including the 55-yarder in the fourth quarter that put it away after Baltimore had closed to 21-13.

**Misses Units**  
The Colt offense missed regular quarterback Johnny Unitas, who sat on the sideline as Coach Weeb Ewbank went with Ray Brown in an attempt to develop suitable relief for his all-pro signal caller. Brown completed 16 of 33 passes for 193 yards.

Jon Arnett, who scored twice, raced 81 yards and Joe Marconi 67 for touchdowns in the first five minutes as the Rams (2-2-1) established themselves as a definite threat in the west to the Colts and Chicago's Bears (5-0). By halftime the 49ers (2-3) trailed, 41-7, and despite Y. A.

Briggs stadium.

## Roy Shreve Is Crowned New Publinx Ruler

Continued from page 8  
went 37 yards in six plays for Horning's first touchdown, a 4-yard smash.

After Washington scored on Eddie Le Baron's 7-yard pass to Don Bossler, Francis worked a 62-yard touchdown push in nine plays. It included five first-down maneuvers, to put the Bays ahead 17-13. Horning scored from three yards out on the second play of the fourth period.

Horning booted a 47-yard field goal, with 10 yards to spare, to set the final score. Francis didn't pass the Redskins to death, completing only two out of nine for 30 yards but those two—a 9-yarder to Horning and a key 22 yarder to Tim Brown—set up the payoff touchdown.

Two of Five  
Starr completed two out of five for 31 yards. The two QBs and Horning had only five completions in 15 attempts.

One of the Bays' offensive highlights was the 208-yard rushing total, all of which represents steady improvement in the club's running. Strong Jim Taylor added 72 yards, Horning 49, Francis 28 and Carpenter 23 to set the pace.

The Packers defense, tougher than whale bone vs. the Giants, was nicked for 348 yards, including 198 in the air. Ralph Guglielmi moved the club 77 yards for a touchdown to start the game but the Redskins never moved much until the final half.

The Packers didn't win it easy. A busted signal and a bad (14-yard) punt gave the Redskins a last-minute chance to win but Le Baron went down making four pitches from the packer 10. The key kill was a third-down leap on a Le Baron throw by Tom Braatz who tipped the ball out of danger. Le Baron was wide of Joe Walton on the last Redskin play with 40 seconds left.

**Two Drives**  
While the Redskins won the battle of statistics, they managed only two concerted drives all night—a 77-yard push just after receiving the opening kickoff, with Guglielmi at the throttle, and a 71-yard march behind Le Baron in the third period.

The Redskins ripped off 10 plays, including eight healthy rushes, to get a 6-0 jump in the first five minutes. Podoley scored standing up on a 9-yard run around end. Felton's trip for the extra point was wide.

Francis followed Starr at QB and got some points in just before the half. Horning ran 12 yards, Taylor 19 and McIlheny 13 to set up Horning's 25-yard field goal for 6-3.

Taylor set up the Packers' first lead with a 50-yard kickoff return to the Redskin 37. Horning cracked over from the 8 and booted the point.

The Redskin touchdown drive followed, with Le Baron throwing a strike of seven yards to Bosseler who made a fine catch in the corner of the end zone.

The Bays then snapped back with zest, scoring in nine plays. Horning banged over from the three and converted. Sharp Tackle

The Redskins tried for

carried off the field. He is expected to be able to pitch again in about four days.

Tuttle is out the remainder of the season. He broke the ring finger on his right hand while trying to make a play on Willie Tasby's first-inning double in the second game of the Kansas City - Baltimore doubleheader.

Robinson suffered a deep cut on his chin when he hit the screen covering the groundskeeper entrance while going after a foul ball in the tenth inning of the first game. Six stitches were needed to close the wound.

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## Packers Rally to Post Third Exhibition Win

Continued from page 8  
fourth down with two to go at midfield but Bob Freeman came in with a sharp tackle on Podoley to give the Packers the ball. A Packer offside penalty plus 10 yards on two runs brought on Horning's 47-yard field goal for 20-13.

Le Baron went to the air and moved to the Packer 28 where, on second down and nine, he lofted a high throw deep. Em Tunnell outjumped Anderson on the 10 and returned to the 23 with three minutes left.

The Redskins tightened, forcing a fourth-and-one punt situation.

Mc Gee promptly got the worst punt of his pro career out of his system, a straight-up job that went out of bounds on the Redskin 36. With 1:40 left, the Redskins really moved this time via the air—until they reached the 15.

Green Bay: TD, Horning 2 (4 run, 3 run). PAT, Horning 2. FG, Horning 2. (25, 46).

Washington: TD, Podoley (9 run), Carson (7, pass from LeBaron) PAT, Felton.

Continued from page 8

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## St. John Ties DePere '11'

Continued from page 8  
first score. John Whitney's try for the first score. John Whitney's try for the point was wide and the Squires led, 6-0.

The Chuters bounced back with a drive that started on the 27 and moved steadily into the visitors' territory. Roy Vandenberg and Ebben did most of the ball carrying until the ball had moved to the Squire 9.

Hammen came into the game and promptly wheeled it into the end zone for a touchdown. It was the first time Hammen had a suit on since last fall. He has been out of all practice sessions because of a back injury.

Hammen kicked the extra point to put the Chuters into the lead, 7-6.

With six minutes left in the fourth period the Chuters halted a Squire drive on the St. John 21. Two plays put it on the 30 where Tom Verhagen fumbled with the Abbot Penningtons club taking over. Four blasts down the middle by Schmitt put the pigskin on the Chute r 5 and in three tries Schmitt bulled his way over.

This time Whitney's try for the point was good and it gave the Squires a 13-7 margin.

The Dutchmen immediately took to the air and after Ebben dropped one toss he took the next and tied the game with a shade over 3 minutes left.

Unofficial Statistics:

St. John Ab't P.  
First downs 101 185  
Yards rushing 73 9  
Passing 4 5  
Passes attempted 2 2  
Passes completed 0 1  
Fumbles 2 2  
Opp fumbles recovered 2 2  
Punts-yds. 3-34 3-31  
Penalties 2-30 4-40  
Score by quarters:  
Abot Penningtons 0 6 0 7-13  
St. John 0 7 0 6-13

Abot Penningtons scoring: Touchdowns; Schnall 2. Whitney, extra point (placement).  
St. John scoring: Touchdowns; Hammen and Ebben. Extra point, Hammen, (placement).

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# Lawrence Class of '63 Starts Wednesday

Week of Activities Scheduled for Freshmen, Including Tests, Parties, Talks, Registration

Lawrence college's class of 1963 will present itself Wednesday, to mark unofficially the start of the college's 112th year. A total college enrollment of 930 is expected, the largest in nearly a decade.

Six days of orientation will precede the beginning of classes and matriculation day, Sept. 22. Parents of freshmen will be entertained at a coffee hour the first social event of the new year, after 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Riverview room of Memorial Union.

New students will receive their appointments to receive in the new Music-Drama center at 2:45 p.m., instead of their traditional rendezvous at the memorial chapel, and will meet the college administration and hear Dean Marshall B. Hulbert welcome them. Freshmen convocation will take place in the new Mary Ann Phinny Stansbury theater.

Late in the afternoon, the class will move to Main hall, where it will attend departmental surveys, an introduction to the academic departments at Lawrence. Wednesday evening it will meet President and Mrs. Douglas M. Knight in a traditional president's reception at Worcester Art center.

Thursday will be devoted to batteries of placement tests in applied music, foreign language, science, mathematics, European history and music theory. That evening, the churches of Appleton will entertain students at supper.

At 9 p.m., Dean Mary Morton will meet with women at Ormsby hall and Dean Robert Ormsby with men in Harper hall of the Music-Drama center. Dormitory house meetings will follow.

Registration Friday will include registration with faculty advisors and physical examinations at the infirmary. At 4 p.m., the Lawrence student government group will introduce freshmen to the extra-curricular program. A pep rally will be held in the evening, and meetings on women's rules and men's athletics will be held in Ormsby and Brokaw halls at 9 p.m.

Registration continues on Saturday. A freshman picnic at Whiting field, the Lawrence-Knox football game, and at 3 p.m. a dance for new students in Memorial Union completes Saturday.

Greek group activities begin Sunday with both sorority and fraternity rushing in the afternoon. This year, men's rush will follow the usual week-long pattern, with pledging Sept. 27, while the women will follow a weekend pledge ceremony until Oct. 4.

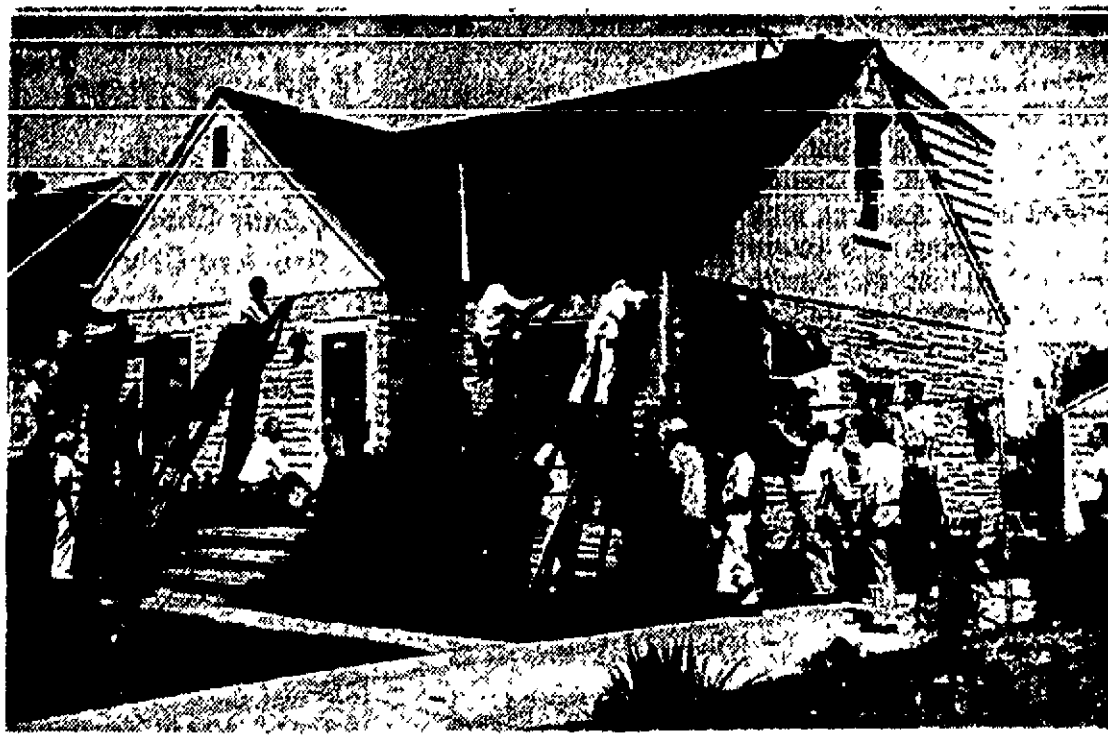
Coffee Hour A talk, "What is a Liberal Arts Education," followed by a faculty-new student coffee hour is scheduled for 8:45 p.m. Sunday in Memorial Union.

Conclusion of testing and registration Monday will be interspersed with a freshman picnic at noon on the river bank behind Ormsby hall, and a women's folk sing at 7 p.m. in Colman hall.

At 7:50 a.m. Tuesday, class bells will ring for the first time, and at 11 a.m. the faculty will form in academic procession into Memorial chapel for matriculation day exercises, at which President Douglas M. Knight will deliver the address.

Church Schedules Missionary Service A missionary service featuring talks, pictures, and costumes will be held Thursday evening at the Christian and Missionary Alliance church, according to the Rev. Roy Stenlund, pastor.

The service will be conducted by the Rev. and Mrs. D. R. Smith, missionaries to Africa. Mrs. Ethel Bell, missionary to West Africa, also will speak at a missionary conference being held through Wednesday evening. The Thursday evening service is the last in a series of missionary services.



More Than 20 Telephone company employees turned out Saturday to complete a house-painting project at the home of Orville Yingling, 1006 E. Glendale avenue.

Yingling, a repair foreman for the telephone company, was seriously injured in an automobile accident north of Shawano early this spring. His wife was fatally injured in the accident. Yingling, who will be released from the hospital today, will join his three children at White Lake, near Gardner dam for a rest. The painting project began three weeks ago and more than 50 telephone company employees have contributed time or money to it. The project was organized by James Sylvester and George Leary.

## Revision of Interest Policy Heads For Showdown With Audit Threat

Finance Officers Seek Joint Meeting With Council's Ordinance-Drafters

Revision of the city's interest charging policy on special assessments is headed for a showdown vote, with the threat of a state audit of city bills in the background.

Members of the city council's finance committee will meet Monday to discuss the ordinance-drafters' proposal to change the city's interest policy on special assessments.

Instead, they agreed to forward the resolution to the welfare and ordinance committee and ask for a joint meeting with that committee when the resolution is taken up.

Ready for Change The finance committee, Ald. Alvin E. Tews explained today, seems ready to make some changes in the existing policy, but wants the conference with the ordinance-drafters to iron out details.

Changes would be effective next year, he said. Councilmen will vote on the committee's actions Sept. 23.

Threat of a state audit was made by Malmstrom after the committee refused to take action on his demand that more than 4 per cent interest charges in the first year be stopped immediately.

Malmstrom today characterized present policy as "arbitrary and dishonest government."

"We're being dishonest," he explained, "in that we are not doing what we tell the people we're doing."

His reference was to public notices which tell property owners impending special assessments may be paid in five equal annual installments at 4 per cent interest on the unpaid balance.

Malmstrom maintains that 4 per cent interest should be charged only on whatever is unpaid at the time of regular real estate tax payments. The city currently charges the

work is accepted and bills sent out and for the entire year in which the first payment is to be made.

The policy has been called legal by City Atty. Don L. Jury and by legal counsel for the League of Wisconsin Municipalities. It has been in effect through the administrations of several city clerks.

Malmstrom said he would initiate a state audit of city books by getting property owners who have paid extra interest on special assessments to demand redress by state action.

Tews said the committee seemed willing to change the present policy to conform with Neenah's 6 per cent interest charge for each of the four years after the first year.

Interest, he said, would be charged only from the next Jan. 1 after work is done. This would result, he added, in some people paying the same amount in interest over the five years, but most people would pay less than now.

The committee also will seek council approval of a much earlier shutoff date for public works.

Provide More Time Tews said the earlier shutoff date would enable the clerk's office to place all special assessments from the

current year's program into the next succeeding tax roll. Work ordered late in the construction season now is not done in time for bills to be sent out and property owners to make a selection of the installment plan in time for placement of their first installment on the next tax roll.

A Nov. 15 shutoff date for special assessments was used last year, City Clerk Broehm said.

Sought Before Ald. Roy Pointer has urged early programming of public works.

He has said early planning would save the city money on contracts and permit better planning.

If the council would approve work programs just prior to budget time each year, more exact amounts of tax money could be allocated to the projects, he has maintained.

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## Junior Show Livestock at DePere Fair

15th Annual Event Draws Clubs From 14 State Counties

Post-Crescent News Service

Green Bay — Some 500 top quality steers, swine and lambs are being shown at the 15th annual northeastern Wisconsin junior livestock exposition at the Brown County fairgrounds, DePere.

Boys and girls from farms over 14 counties, either of 4-H clubs or the Future Farmers of America, are displaying the animals. Tuesday they will parade their stock before the judges and Wednesday put it on the auction block.

Again this year the agriculture committee of the Green Bay Association of Commerce is supporting the auction sale. Most of the animals are sold at prevailing market rates or slightly over. Grand champions go higher in price.

The auction sale will begin at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday. Sale of champions is scheduled for noon.

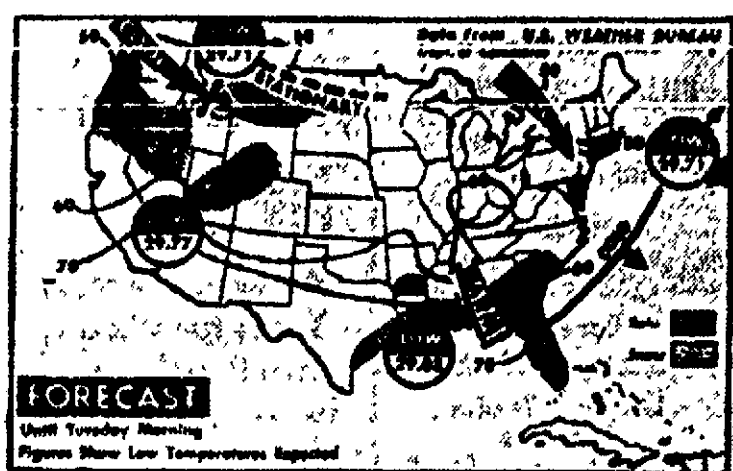
Auctioneers this year are Frank Van Veghel, De Pere; Howard McCarthy, Appleton; and Don Lloyd, Oshkosh. Judging of the animals will begin at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday. Judges of national reputation will make the placements. E. R. Hauser will handle steers; Jim Elphick, lambs, and H. L. Self, barrows. R. W. Bray will make decisions in the quality meat contest. All are from Madison.

Counties represented in the 15th anniversary event include Brown, Calumet, Door, Fond du Lac, Green Lake, Kewaunee, Manitowish, Oconto, Outagamie, Ozaukee, Shawano, Sheboygan, Waupaca and Winnebago.

Tonight, at the Beaumont hotel, the agriculture committee of the Association of Commerce will hold its traditional cattlemen's banquet. Tuesday evening the committee will host the annual exhibitors banquet for the boys, girls and show officials.

Gas Station at Seymour Entered Seymour — Theft of \$150 from a break-in at Chuck Kimball's Sinclair station at

Monday, Sept. 14, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent 511



It Will Be Cooler in the Pacific northwest and the north Atlantic coastal region tonight. Rain is due in the area from western gulf coast states up into the Carolinas.

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## Sunny Skies With Autumn Touch Prevail

Sunny weather with a tinge of autumn in its breath filled the Fox cities over the weekend.

Temperatures rose to a high of 74 Sunday, with a high discomfort index of 63 at 4 p.m. Coolest reading last night was 52.

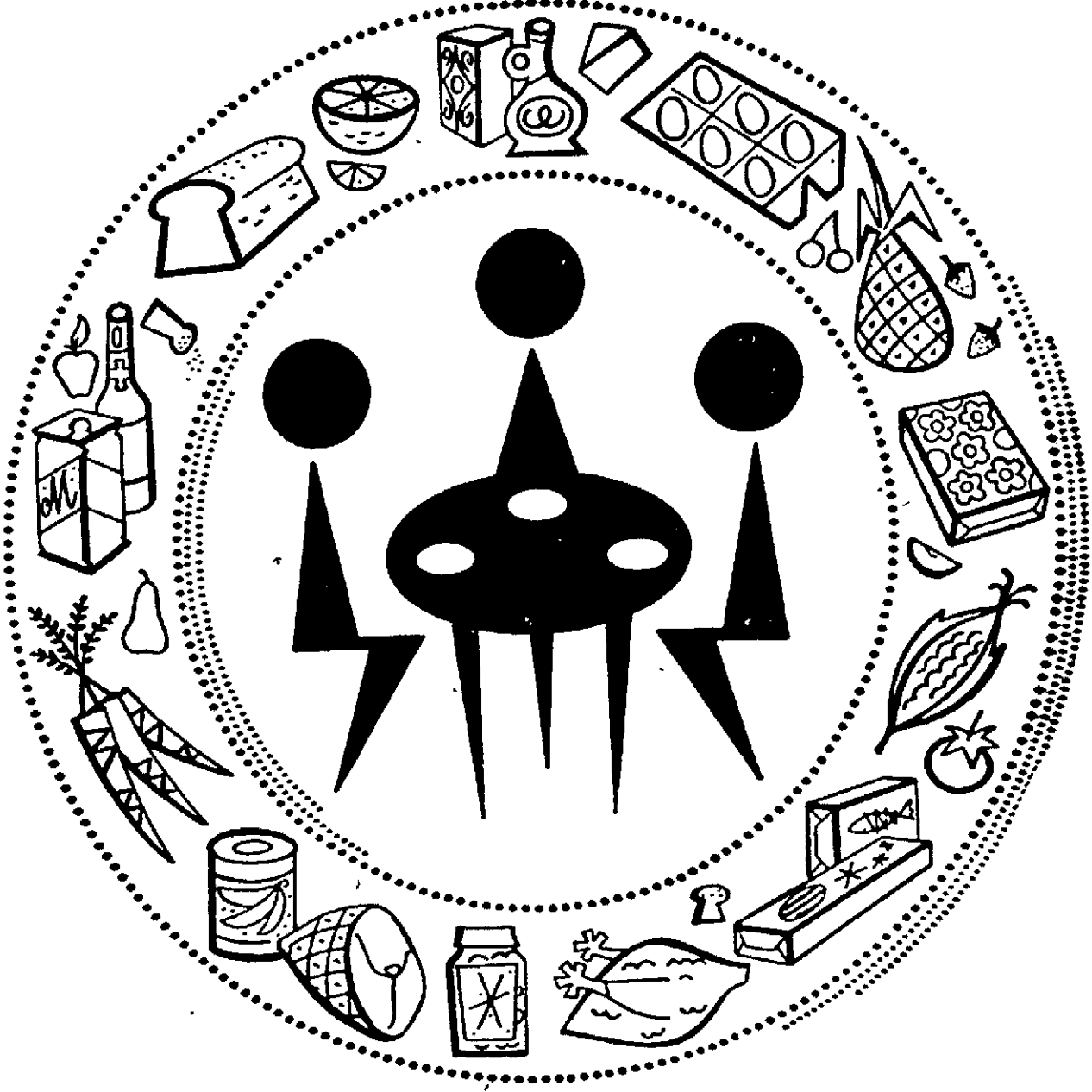
It may have been pleasant here, but the coldest weather of the season hit New England early today when official readings of 19 degrees were recorded. This was measured atop Mt. Washington, and a 29 was read at Caribou, Maine.

For the rest of the nation sunny skies and mild temperatures are forecast. The weather bureau said summer weather would prevail over the south and central plains states, upper Mississippi valley, Great Lakes and Ohio valley to the middle and north Atlantic coast area.

the junction of Highway 54 and County Trunk C is being investigated by county sheriff's officers.

The breakin occurred Sunday but authorities still don't know how it was done. Total amount taken is an estimate, Lt. Jack Zuelzke said.

## An Announcement of Interest to Everyone



## BETTER MEALS BUILD BETTER FAMILIES

BEGINNING SEPTEMBER 14, THIS NEWSPAPER—and newspapers all over the country—will begin a concerted two-week drive to focus attention on one of the basic necessities of your life—food.

Food manufacturers, distributors and local retailers will be cooperating in this nationwide movement—identified by the symbol shown on this page—"Better Meals Build Better Families."

The desire of your daily newspaper and people in the food business is to emphasize the importance of the family meal as the traditional gathering place for the family. The family meal rather than meals on the run is not only more nourishing but it

makes for a better, more cohesive family relationship. A closer family is a better family.

Your daily newspaper is spearheading this drive because the newspaper is the number one means of food communication. Food is news—and the newspaper delivers this news daily through its food pages and through the advertisements of retailers and manufacturers.

You will be reading all about the "Better Meals Build Better Families" campaign in the days to come. Look for announcements in the pages of your "Total Selling" medium—the daily newspaper.

## Parents!

**"We Believe"**

**We Believe in These Basic Beliefs:**

- Parents should have rules, but not too many and not too strict.
- When parents are strict, they should be fair.
- Children should be taught to be obedient.
- Children should be taught to be respectful.
- Children should be taught to be helpful.
- Children should be taught to be honest.
- Children should be taught to be kind.
- Children should be taught to be brave.
- Children should be taught to be self-reliant.
- Children should be taught to be responsible.

**We Believe These Beliefs are Reasonable:**

Age	1-3	4-6	7-9	10-12	13-15	16-18
Obeying	100	90	80	70	60	50
Responsible	10	20	30	40	50	60
Self-reliant	10	20	30	40	50	60

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**William E. Pruett**  
District Representative  
For the Appleton Area  
Dial RE 3-6949

**"And his college education has already been arranged..."**

Sure it's a long way off. That's one of the reasons why wise fathers start preparing right away — so college costs — spread out over the entire growing-up period — won't squeeze the budget. Let us show you how the New England Life contract provides extra advantages from the time you sign until the day we pay.

**E. C. Schroder, C.L.U., District Manager**  
**R. A. Murphy — W. W. Elsner, Jr.**  
**Loren R. Kietzman — John T. Morrissey**

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DIAL RE 3-4701  
200 N. Richmond St. — Quality Since 1922  
Fiber-glass Aluminum Redwood

**Benton Estate \$336,591 in Final Total**

**Attorney Created Trusts for Widow, Two Daughters**

Homer H. Benton, Appleton attorney who died at 71 Dec. 19, 1957, left a \$336,591 estate, a final accounting approved by County Judge Stanley A. Staidl shows.

Benton's estate was left in two trusts — one for his widow, Mrs. Katherine S. Benton, 1105 E. Eldorado street, the other for his children. Income from the trusts is to be paid the widow and 25 percent of that from the family trust to each of two daughters, Mrs. Gerald T. Flom, Minneapolis, Minn., and Mrs. William H. Hale, 1613 Carver lane.

Outright \$2,000 bequests were made Dr. William H. Hale and Gerald Flom, sons-in-law; Benton's grandson, William B. Hale, and Mrs. Flom.

**Income Bequest**  
A bequest for income from a \$10,000 investment for Mrs.

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Savings Plans  
Retirement Plans

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Assistant State Manager  
548 N. Division St.

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any Awning, See Our Complete Display in our Showrooms. FREE estimates given at your home. No pressured Sales Promotions — just honest quality and workmanship at low prices.

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200 N. Richmond St. — Quality Since 1922  
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Jennie B. Radcliffe, Richard Center, Benton's sister, was dropped when she died during probate of the estate.

Benton's will left his personal effects to his widow. The marital trust consists of half his estate, with all income to the widow. Upon her death, the trust is to be dispersed according to her will. If she leaves no will, the funds will go into the family trust.

The family trust consists of the other half of his estate, with 50 percent of the income to his widow, the remainder split equally between Mrs. Flom and Mrs. Hale.

**Estate Detail**  
Benton's estate consists of \$36,708 in real estate, \$213,944 in personal property, \$65,923 in insurance and \$20,016 in joint holdings.

Debts and claims against the estate totaled \$51,808, federal tax took \$19,016, funeral expenses cost \$1,305 and administrative costs totaled \$270, for a total of \$72,400. The net estate for distribution was \$264,191.

State taxes totaled \$15,400. Approximate shares, computed for tax purposes, are \$159,897 to the widow, \$50,147 to Mrs. Flom and \$48,147 to Mrs. Hale.

**Today's Deaths**

**Otto C. Reek**  
Otto C. Reek, 72, Weyauwega, died at 8:45 a. m. Saturday after a long illness.

He was born in Peshtigo on March 15, 1887, and operated a farm in the town of Lind until 1930, when he moved to Weyauwega and founded the Otto Reek and Sons Hardware company. Ill health forced his retirement several years ago.

He served as deacon and trustee of St. Peter Evangelical Lutheran church, Weyauwega.

Funeral services will be at 2 p. m. Tuesday at St. Peter church, with burial in the Oakwood cemetery, Weyauwega. Friends may call at the Bauer Funeral home, Weyauwega, until the time of services.

Survivors include the widow; three daughters, Mrs. Arthur Sellin, route 3, Wauwauwega, and Mrs. Donald Schold, Towas City, Mich.; one son, Leonard Reek, Weyauwega; two brothers, Fred, Manawa, and Emil, Weyauwega; one sister, Mrs. John Nusz, Weyauwega; 19 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

**Mrs. Kilian Tillman**  
Mrs. Kilian Tillman, 68, 913 W. Winnebago street, died Saturday in Appleton, after a long illness. She was born Aug. 28, 1891, in New Franken.

The funeral will be at 9 a. m. Tuesday at St. Joseph Catholic church. Friends may call at Wichmann Funeral home after 3 p. m. today. The rosary will be recited at 7:30 and 8 p. m. today. Burial will be in St. Joseph cemetery.

Mrs. Tillman is survived by the widow; one daughter, Mrs. Roy Heinzen, Kaukauna; five brothers, William, Lawrence, George, Hubert Simons, all of New Franken, and Louis Simons, Milwaukee; three sisters, Mrs. Agnes Pigeon, Mrs. John Van Ekeren, both of Green Bay, and Mrs. Erwin Basten, Chicago; and three grandchildren.

**Hiram W. Clinton**  
Hiram W. Clinton, 74, route 2, Amherst, died at 6 p. m. Sunday at home after a long illness. He was born Dec. 15, 1885, in the town of Lanark.

His father, Carl Hilger, was born and reared in Greenville and moved to Spokane about 32 years ago.

Funeral services will be Wednesday in Spokane. Survivors include his parents and one sister, Mrs. Robert Little, Portland, Ore.

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The funeral will be at 10 a. m. Thursday at St. Patrick Catholic church, Amherst. Friends may call at Jungers funeral home, Amherst, after 7 p. m. Tuesday. The rosary will be said at St. Patrick church Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 p. m. Burial will be in St. Patrick parish cemetery.

He is survived by his widow; three sons, William, Amherst, James, Wisconsin Rapids, and LeRoy, at home; two brothers, John, Waupaca, and Joseph, Berlin; and five grandchildren.

**Mrs. Mary D. Bille**  
Mrs. Mary D. Bille, 85, died at 10 p. m. Saturday after a long illness at the route 4, Waupaca, home of her son, Henry, with whom she lived. She was born July 22, 1874, in the town of Belmont, Portage county.

Funeral services will be at 2 p. m. Tuesday at Trinity Lutheran church, Waupaca, with burial in Pleasant Hill cemetery. Friends may call at the Bammel Funeral home, Waupaca, until noon Tuesday.

She is survived by her son; two brothers, Albert Rasmussen, Blanchard, Mich., and Carl Rasmussen, Zephyr Hill, Fla.; four sisters, Mrs. Roy Luther, Mrs. Clara Fries, and the Misses Etta and Inga Rasmussen, all of Waupaca; and four grandchildren.

**Mrs. Charlotte Lorge**  
Mrs. Charlotte Lorge, 84, route 2, New London, died at 11:45 p. m. Saturday in New London after an illness of one year.

She was born Oct. 7, 1875, in the town of Maple Creek and lived there all her life.

Funeral services will be at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday at St. Mary Catholic church, Bear Creek, with burial in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Kircher Funeral home, New London, after 7:30 p. m. today. The rosary will be recited at the funeral home at 7:30 p. m. today.

Survivors include three sons, Lovell, Menasha, John, Three Lakes, and Harold, Clintonville; five grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

**John H. Huffcut**  
John H. Huffcut, 69, Ogdensburg, died at 2 p. m. Friday at Iowa after a long illness. He was born Aug. 24, 1890, in the town of Waupaca.

He farmed in the town of St. Lawrence until he retired and moved to Ogdensburg in 1949.

Funeral services were scheduled at 2 p. m. today at the Ogdensburg Baptist church, with burial in the Park cemetery, Ogdensburg. The Holly Funeral home, Waupaca, made arrangements.

He is survived by his widow.

**Leonard Stake**  
Leonard Stake, 65, Hortonville, died unexpectedly Saturday while he was cementing the basement of the Hugo Schwes residence in Hortonville. He was born Oct. 30, 1894, in the town of Liberty.

Funeral services will be 2 p. m. Tuesday at Bethlehem Lutheran church, Hortonville, with burial in the cemetery in the town of Liberty. Friends may call at the Borchardt and Moder Funeral home until 11 a. m. Tuesday and then at the church.

He is survived by one brother, William, Hortonville.

**Donald Vanden Hogen**  
**Youth Killed In Accident**

**D. Vanden Hogen, Little Chute Airman, Perishes in Crash**

Little Chute — Airman Donald Vanden Hogen, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Ebben, 828 W. Main avenue, Little Chute, was killed in an automobile accident at North Hampton, Mass. at 5:45 a. m. Saturday.

Press reports incorrectly reported the name of Vanden Hogen in a story in Saturday's Post-Crescent.

Vanden Hogen was stationed at Westover Air Force base at Northampton, Massachusetts state police said a car driven by Vanden Hogen apparently went out of control after a blowout and collided with a post office truck.

The youth was born Aug. 10, 1940, at Little Chute and graduated from St. John High school in 1958. He entered military funeral services will be conducted at St. John Catholic church at 9 a. m. Thursday, with the Rev. Martin Vosbeek in charge. Friends may call after 2 p. m. Wednesday at the Verkuilen Funeral home, Little Chute. The rosary will be recited at 8 p. m. Wednesday at the funeral home.

Survivors include the parents; two step — brothers, James and Allen Ebben at home; five step-sisters, Mrs. Roger Versteeg, Oshkosh, Mrs. Thomas Harp, Milwaukee, Mrs. Marvin Romanesko, Little Chute, and Elaine and Mary Ann Ebben, at home; and the paternal grandmother, Mrs. Adrian Vanden Hogen, Little Chute.

**Former Town Board Member Dies at 88**

Herman E. Timm, 88, Fremont, died at 11 a. m. Sunday after a short illness. He was born May 17, 1871, in the town of Lind and operated a farm there until 1952, when he retired and moved to Fremont.

A member of Emmaus Evangelical Lutheran church, town of Lind, he served on the church council and was one of three last charter members of the congregation. He served two terms on the Lind town board and was clerk of Hatton school for 30 years.

Funeral services will be at 2 p. m. Wednesday at Emmaus church, with burial in Hatton cemetery. Friends may call at the Harrigan Funeral home, Weyauwega, after 7 p. m. today until 10 a. m. Wednesday.

Survivors are one son, Arthur, Fremont; four grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

**Rural Clintonville Man, 90, Succumbs**

John Zehren, 90, route 3, Clintonville, died Saturday at Clintonville after a short illness. He was born Dec. 27, 1868, in Dodge county.

Funeral services will be 9:30 a. m. Wednesday at St. Rose Catholic church, Clintonville, with burial in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Heuer and Sievers Funeral home, Clintonville, from noon Tuesday, where the rosary will be recited at 8:15 p. m. Tuesday.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Lawrence McGillan, Appleton, and Mrs. Arthur Roepke, route 3, Clintonville; two sons, Rudolph, route 2, Neenah, and Henry, route 1, Clintonville; one sister, Mrs. Mary Long, Kaukauna; 10 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

**2-Month-Old Baby Found Dead in Crib**

David P. Day, 2-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth F. Day, 154 S. Lee street, was found dead in his crib by his mother about 5 p. m. Sunday.

The baby had suffered from a cold and Outagamie Coroner Bernard H. Kemps ruled a respiratory infection as cause of death pending laboratory determination.

Mrs. Day called Lester Kaphaein, a neighbor at 155 S. Lee, after finding the baby and he attempted to revive the child by mouth-to-mouth artificial respiration on the way to the hospital without avail.

Funeral services will be at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday at Sacred Heart Catholic church, with burial in Highland Memorial park.

**What's doing in Town?**

**Don't Miss Appleton's Big FALL FASHION REVUE**  
Downtown College Avenue  
Featuring Patricia Stevens Models  
Wed., Sept. 16 - 8 p. m.

**Goby Yellow 3-4444 APPLETON YELLOW CAB**

**3 Men Fined \$100 Each**

**Admit Charges of Drunken Driving in Menasha, Oshkosh**

Oshkosh — Two motorists were fined \$100 each in municipal court this morning when they appeared before Judge S. J. Luchsing and pleaded guilty of drunken driving.

They are:  
Hubert Lawson, 20, of 414 Boyd street, Oshkosh.  
Merle McSchooler, 24, route 2, Omro.

A third driver, Vernon E. Peterson, 42, pleaded guilty and was fined \$100 by Justice Arthur J. Ales in Menasha police court.

Lawson was arrested in Oshkosh about 8:30 p. m. Saturday when he was observed by Oshkosh police driving erratically. He did not take the drunkometer test.

McSchooler was arrested at 1:15 a. m. Sunday on Highway 21 in the town of Algoma by the state patrol. He tested .20 on the drunkometer.

Both men will lose their driver's license for one year.

Peterson was arrested Saturday afternoon by Menasha police after his car was involved in a 3-car crash on De Pere street. He tested .24 on the drunkometer. His driver's license was revoked for one year.

**Woman Dies After Crash Kills 3 Kin**

Mrs. Louise Mueller, 48, Milwaukee, died in Milwaukee at 1 a. m. Sunday about an hour after an automobile accident near Saukville in which three of her relatives on their way home after visiting her were killed. The accident story is on Page 1.

Mrs. Mueller had been ill only a short time.

The Ballhorn Funeral home, Sheboygan, is making the funeral arrangements, tentatively planned for Tuesday morning in Sheboygan.

She is survived by a son, Fred, at home; two daughters, Mrs. Kenneth Landgraft and Mrs. Joseph Kopplinger, both of Sheboygan; her mother, Mrs. Mary Seidl, Appleton; three sisters, Mrs. Louis Stumpf, Menasha, Mrs. William Kuepper, route 1, Menasha, and Miss Agnes Seidl, Appleton; eight brothers, Charles, Darby, Joseph, San Jose, Calif., Frank, Henry, Mike, William, Leonard and Lawrence, all of Appleton; and six grandchildren.

**Rotarians to Hear District Governor**

The Appleton Rotary club will be host Tuesday to John A. Lemmer, governor of the 622nd district of Rotary International, who is making his annual official visit to each of the 36 Rotary clubs in northern Wisconsin and upper Michigan. Appleton Rotary President Melvin O. Knoke, said today.

Lemmer, one of 261 Rotary district governors, will address the Appleton Rotarians Tuesday noon, and confer with Knoke and Rotary Sec. Fred Semmelhack on administrative and service activities. He also will attend the evening assembly meeting.

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**Representing New York Life Insurance Co.**

**L. C. "SMILEY" HICKINBOTHAM**  
Life, Accident & Sickness  
PH. 4-9676

**One Insurance Premium Pays The Bill!**

**Home Owners Package Policy**

Celebrating Our 51st Year

**Morrissey & Lang Co., Inc.**  
321 W. College Ave. Est. 1868 Dial RE 4-7108  
D. R. Morrissey — R. L. Lang

**ALL IN ONE PACKAGE INSURANCE PROTECTION**

**Bringing the Joy of Organ Music to Every Home!**

**PIANORGAN**

Electric Organs within the reach of average budgets.

**Table Model \$149.50**  
(Legs \$10.00 Extra)

Play popular or classical music by notes or numbers  
Free Instruction Book  
Full Bass Range  
Knee-lever volume (swell) control  
34 Full-size piano keys — 40 bass chord buttons  
Portable — carrying case optional  
Mah., blonde, or ebony finish, satin brass finish legs  
Five sets Genuine Swedish Steel Reeds  
Full Range Organ Tone

SEE IT — PLAY IT — HEAR IT

**Meyer-Seeger Music Co.**  
Temporarily at 1109 W. Wis. Ave. Ph. RE 4-5781

**PITZ & TREIBER**  
The Reliable Jewelers

**EXTRA SERVING PIECES FREE!**

Worth \$27.50

**COMMUNITY**

with the purchase of  
**52-Piece Service for 8**  
at only **\$89.75**  
No Fed. Tax

Look! You Get 52 Pieces!

- 16 Teaspoons
- 8 Knives
- 8 Forks
- 8 Salad Forks
- 8 Soup Spoons
- 1 Butter Knife
- 1 Sugar Spoon
- 2 Serving Spoons

**FREE! 6 Extra Serving Pieces!**

- Serving Ladle
- Serving Fork
- Pastry Server
- Pierced Serving Spoon
- Salad Serving Fork
- Salad Serving Spoon

A small down payment will reserve your set.

**Pitz & Treiber**  
The Reliable Jewelers  
A.A.L. Bldg. 220 W. College

**UNITED STATES MARINE BAND CONCERT**

Sponsored by the Benefit Circle of King's Daughters

**SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26**

TICKETS ON SALE AT BELLING PHARMACY, 204 E. College

Student Matinee 2:15

Evening Performance 8:15 — Reserved and Unreserved Tickets



# Five Injured In Six Rural Road Crashes

Four Teenagers Walk  
Away as Car Skids  
900 Feet, Rolls Over

Five persons were injured  
in six accidents reported during  
the weekend by county police.

Roger J. Van Beek, 19,  
route 1, West DePere, de-  
molished a 1958 hardtop sedan  
about 1 a.m. Sunday morning  
when it traveled about 900  
feet out of control and rolled  
over on County Trunk EE  
about 1-mile south of O.  
Van Beek told county police  
the car pulled to the left and  
when he tried to straighten it,  
the car skidded out of control.  
Police measurements indicated  
the car traveled nearly  
480 feet on the wrong side  
of the road, hit a driveway cul-  
vert, skidded broadside 243  
feet across the road, went 210  
feet in the opposite ditch and  
rolled.

Van Beek kicked out a win-  
dow to release his passen-  
gers. Sally Ann Ziehms, 18,  
East DePere, received a  
shoulder injury and possible  
spine injury. Van Beek received  
cuts and bruises. Two  
other teenage passengers  
were virtually unhurt. Lar-  
ry's ambulance took the in-  
jured to Kaukauna Commu-  
nity hospital.

Police found the car's wind-  
shield and floor mat in the  
ditch about 140 feet from  
where the auto stopped. They  
called the car junk and com-  
mented that the teenagers  
were fortunate to be alive.

Brothers Hurt  
Thomas Laux, 14, route 3,  
Appleton, whose brother was  
injured earlier Sunday, re-  
ceived bruises and abrasions  
to his head, arms and legs  
when he darted into the path  
of a car driven by Francis S.  
Hoerig, 37, route 1, Appleton,  
on County Trunk E about a  
mile north of Highway 41  
shortly after 4 p.m. Sunday.  
Hoerig told county police that  
he slowed to pass a tractor  
and wagon and the boy ran in  
front of his car. Laux said  
he did not see the car.

Laux was taken to Apple-  
ton Memorial hospital by Lar-  
ry's ambulance.  
Walter Schabo, 24, of 1755  
N. Charlotte street, received  
rib and chest injuries and his  
passenger, Douglas Laux, 22,  
route 3, Appleton, brother of  
Thomas Laux, received cuts  
on the forehead and bruises,  
when Schabo drove into a  
ditch to avoid a car stopping  
quickly ahead of him about  
10:30 a.m. Sunday on County  
Trunk EE 1 1/2 miles north of  
E.

Schabo, southbound, drove  
into the ditch to avoid a car  
driven by David Buss, route  
3, Appleton. Laux and Schabo  
were taken to Appleton Me-

SAVE BY MAIL  
— EARN MORE!  
WHERE THOUSANDS  
SAVE MILLIONS!

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FINANCIALLY  
INSURED

Send check or money order today.  
Free gift with account. Accounts  
opened by 20th, earn from 1st.

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AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

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441 GEORGIA AVE. SILVER SPRING, MD.  
1314 WISCONSIN AVE. BETHESDA, MD.

ASSETS OVER \$3,000,000.00

COMPLETE  
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Employers Mutuals Write:

Workmen's Compensation  
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— Automobile — Group  
Health and Accident  
— Burglary — Plate Glass  
— Fidelity Bonds — and  
Other Casualty Insurance  
— Fire — Extended Cover-  
age — Inland Marine  
— and allied lines.

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NON-ASSESSABLE  
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TO POLICY HOLDERS

K. J. BENSON  
304 Floor, Irving Ziehl Bldg.  
Phone: EE 4-1400

# New York Stock Quotations

At 2:00 P. M. New York Time  
Furnished by Wayne Hammer and Co., 122 S. Appleton St.

Abbot Lab 68 1/2	Gen Motors 55 1/2	Sears Roe 48 1/2
Admiral 18 1/2	Gen Pub Serv 5 1/2	Sinclair Oil 56 1/2
Allegheny Corp 11 1/2	Gen Tel 70 1/2	Socony Mobil 42 1/2
Alleg Lud Steel 57 1/2	Gimble 47 1/2	South Co 39 1/2
Allis Chalmers 37 1/2	Goodrich 87 1/2	South Pac 69 1/2
Alpha Port-Ce 34 1/2	Goodyear 127 1/2	South Rail 52 1/2
American Airlines 26 1/2	Gr Nor R R 51 1/2	Sperry Rand 23 1/2
Aluminum Ltd 33 1/2	Gr C Steel 71 1/2	Servel 11 1/2
American Can 43 1/2	Gulf Oil 109 1/2	Stand Brands 71 1/2
Am Motors 51 1/2	Houdale Ind 20 1/2	Std Oil Calif 50 1/2
Armco Steel 78 1/2	I 40 1/2	Std Oil Ind 45 1/2
Amer Radiator 14 1/2	Inland Steel 49 1/2	Std Oil N J 54 1/2
Amer Smelt 42 1/2	Interlake Iron 28 1/2	Stude Pack 14 1/2
A T & T 76 1/2	Intl Harv 50 1/2	Sunray 24 1/2
Anaconda 62 1/2	Intl Nickel 95 1/2	Swift & Co 43 1/2
Armour 27 1/2	Intl Paper 124 1/2	T 79 1/2
Ashland Oil 99 1/2	Intl T & T 32 1/2	Texas Gulf 19 1/2
Atch T & SF 27 1/2	J and L 78 1/2	Textron Corp 24 1/2
Avco 13 1/2	Johns Man 53 1/2	Twent Cent F 32 1/2
Baldwin Loco 14 1/2	Kenn Copper 96 1/2	Union Carbide 137 1/2
B and O 67 1/2	Kimb Clark 64 1/2	Un El Mo 31 1/2
Bendix Avia 67 1/2	Kresge S S 31 1/2	Union Pac 31 1/2
Beth Steel 56 1/2	Kroger 30 1/2	United Airc 42 1/2
Boeing 32 1/2	L 18 1/2	United Corp 8 1/2
Borden Co 85 1/2	Lehigh C & H 14 1/2	United M & M 18 1/2
Budd Mfg 28 1/2	Lehman 28 1/2	United Fruit 26 1/2
Burr Add Ma 30 1/2	Lockheed 27 1/2	U S Rubber 56 1/2
Burr Air 14 1/2	M 103 1/2	U S Steel 103 1/2
Camp Soup 48 1/2	Marshall Fld 44 1/2	Westing Elec 87 1/2
C I T 57 1/2	Martin, Glen L 39 1/2	Western Union 37 1/2
Case, J I 27 1/2	Mead 47 1/2	Wilson & Co 41 1/2
Ches & Ohio 20 1/2	Mont Ward 52 1/2	Wis Pub Ser 26 1/2
Celanese 67 1/2	N 58 1/2	Woolworth 58 1/2
C M & St P 27 1/2	Nat Gyp 55 1/2	Y 58 1/2
Chi N W 26 1/2	Nat Bis 51 1/2	Youngst S & T 140 1/2
Chrysler 23 1/2	Nat Dairy 52 1/2	
Cities Serv 65 1/2	Natl Distiller 30 1/2	
Certain-teed 53 1/2	N Y Cent 28 1/2	
Celco 13 1/2	Nor Amer Av 37 1/2	
Cons Ed 20 1/2	Nor Pac 37 1/2	
Cons Ed 62 1/2	Nor States Pwr 23 1/2	
Cons Ed 61 1/2	Nor & West 91 1/2	
Container Corp 27 1/2	O 91 1/2	
Coml Solv 17 1/2	Ohio Oil 40 1/2	
Curtis Wright 31 1/2	Olin Math 48 1/2	
Cutl Hammer 77 1/2	P 48 1/2	
Deere & Co 56 1/2	Pan Amer Air 22 1/2	
Detroit Ed 44 1/2	Parke Davis 44 1/2	
Douglas 46 1/2	Penn Dixie 32 1/2	
Dow Chem 83 1/2	Pure Oil 39 1/2	
Du Pont 252 1/2	Penn, J C 107 1/2	
E 17 1/2	Penn, R R 17 1/2	
E 56 1/2	Pepsicola 31 1/2	
E 44 1/2	Phelps Dodge 57 1/2	
E 46 1/2	Phillips Pet 45 1/2	
E 83 1/2	Fullman 69 1/2	
E 252 1/2	R 69 1/2	
E 17 1/2	Radio Corp 58 1/2	
E 56 1/2	Raytheon 49 1/2	
E 44 1/2	Reall Drug 41 1/2	
E 46 1/2	Rep Steel 79 1/2	
E 83 1/2	Royal M Bee 16 1/2	
E 252 1/2	Royal Dutch 42 1/2	
E 17 1/2	S 42 1/2	
E 56 1/2	St Regis 48 1/2	
E 44 1/2	Schenley 38 1/2	
E 46 1/2		
E 83 1/2		
E 252 1/2		

morial hospital by Larry's  
ambulance.

Three persons were unin-  
jured about 3:45 p.m. Sunday  
when a car driven by Calvin  
McLane, 18, of 413 Lima  
street, New London, skidded  
171 feet across a town of Lib-  
erty road a mile east of New  
London, skidded 84 feet  
across the road and into three  
mailboxes. McLane told po-  
lice he put on the brakes and  
the car skidded.

Cars driven by Bernard J.  
Kust, 18, route 2, Black  
Creek, and Delphus A. Su-  
prise, 48, Shiocton, sideswiped  
about 12:10 a.m. today on  
Highway 76 about 1/2-mile  
north of Stephentown when  
Kust tried to tune his car ra-  
dio.

Schabo, southbound, drove  
into the ditch to avoid a car  
driven by David Buss, route  
3, Appleton. Laux and Schabo  
were taken to Appleton Me-

Witness Sought  
In Auto Crash

New London Police  
Want Aug. 30 Fatal  
Records Cleared Up

New London — The New  
London police department is  
looking for a witness or wit-  
nesses who may have seen  
the accident Sunday morning,  
Aug. 30, which claimed four  
lives and seriously injured  
eight people.

Chief Macklin explained  
there were witnesses to the  
accident, but due to the length  
of time in freeing the injured  
from the Hoagland car, they  
left the scene before they were  
identified.

He also said there may not  
be any criminal case involved  
in the accident. "All we want  
is to clear up our records so  
we know how the accident  
happened and maybe prevent  
another accident in the High-  
way 45 and 54 intersection in  
the future," Chief Macklin  
said.

It is believed here one of  
the witnesses lives in Apple-  
ton or Neenah or Menasha.

Chicago Poultry

Chicago—(USDA)—Live  
poultry no tone; Friday's re-  
ceipts were 49,000 lbs.; cap-  
onies under 4 1/2 lbs. 20; over  
4 1/2 lbs. 23-24.

THE BOARD OF APPEALS,  
By Walter Bogan, Secretary.

Sept. 5-9-14

Learn  
REAL ESTATE

Train to become a Real Estate Salesman or Broker

by taking the nationally known

WEAVER REAL ESTATE SCHOOL

One evening per week in night school

CLASS BEGINS SEPTEMBER 21

Approved for Veterans Training

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BADGER GREEN BAY BUSINESS COLLEGE

122 S. Washington St.

Green Bay, Wisconsin

# Space Age Issues Gain Rest of List Mixed in Fairly Active Trading

New York — Space age  
stocks advanced on news of the  
successful Russian moon rock-  
et but the rest of the stock mar-  
ket was mixed in moderately  
active trading today.

The missile-electronic-rock-  
et fuel stocks advanced from  
fractions to 2 points or more.  
Key stocks throughout the  
list showed gains or losses of  
fractions to a point. Most mar-  
kets were active and lower.  
Ralls were down fairly sharply  
as the steel strike dragged on.  
Most leading steelmak-  
ers took fractional losses.

The space age stocks were  
spurred by hopes of renewed  
expenditures for rocketry in  
view of the Soviet triumph.  
The rest of the market was  
feeling its way along.

Among the electronics, Ray-  
theon gained well over a point.  
Texas Instrument backed  
away from an early gain of  
around 3, keeping about a  
point to the plus side.

General Dynamics was  
up about a point and Martin  
Co. more than that.

LEGAL NOTICES

CITY OF APPLETON

NOTICE OF HEARING

OF APPEAL

Notice is hereby given that at

a meeting of the Board of Ap-

peals, established under the pro-

visions of Chapter XV of the

Ordinance, and known as the

"Zoning Ordinance," to be held

on the 14th day of September,

1959, at 7 o'clock p.m. in the City

Hall of the City of Appleton,

Wisconsin, will be heard and

considered the Appeal of:

1001 Kay St.

from the ruling of the City

Building Inspector in refusing

to grant a permit for the con-

struction, alteration, rebuilding

or occupancy of a non-conform-

ing building on, or in the cor-

por of the property known and

described as follows:

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E COMPANY  
APPLETON  
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Modern 2 bedroom home. Includes everything except linens. All rooms on one floor. Full basement. Oil heat. Conveniently located to schools, churches and downtown. Immediate occupancy. \$125 month. Write 115, Post-Crescent.

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2 apartment, 5 rooms and bath down, 6 rooms up. Oil heat.

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Clean, 3 bedrooms with dining room. Oil heat, garage.

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**Your Money's Worth**

**U. S. Unprepared  
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BY SYLVIA PORTER

Trend-spotters: Even before the historic Eisenhower-Khrushchev talks begin, President Eisenhower is making no secret of his dream that his meetings will mark the start of a limit on arms spending. Six weeks ago the president ordered a new study of ways we can achieve world disarmament in preparation for negotiations with Russia.

A 2-year deadline on disarmament conferences was broken last week when the U. S., Russia, Great Britain and France agreed to set up a new 10-nation commission to discuss ending the arms race. The commission will be outside the United Nations, and will meet early next year. The fact the Big Four haven't even talked disarmament since 1957 is raising hopes that there may be real progress.

The defense department aggressively is pursuing an economy policy—designed to fix a ceiling on defense spending at least at around this year's total. Defense Sec. McElroy isn't being ruthless, but he is trimming projects. The aircraft industry is in

trouble again, with profits dwindling, layoffs spreading, merger rumors mounting. The key reason is the shift from manned aircraft to missile production rather than mass production contract cancellations. Aircraft manufacturing has dropped so sharply since 1957 that 14 of its principal centers are areas of major unemployment.

More than a month ago Sen. Philip A. Hart, Democrat of Michigan, introduced a resolution for creation of a special committee to probe the economic impact of national defense. It got nowhere. Hart returned to the floor late last month with a plea to "move with purpose" . . . to help develop "a blueprint which will dramatize the ability of our economy to make the transition from a \$40 billion defense expenditure to an expenditure substantially less" . . . Nothing has happened.

Perhaps it is naive even to hope for anything constructive out of these talks. But I didn't invent the trends I've spotted here. There is something in the wind. What if the Eisenhower-Khrushchev talks do turn out more than a tea-and-vodka party?

If Khrushchev gets anywhere with his campaign for stepped-up trade with us, it will imply some progress toward control of arms. If Eisenhower agrees to a series of future talks, it will imply some lessening of east-west tensions.

If cutbacks in military spending eventually result, they'll probably become effective in 1960-61—just when the advance in our economy will be getting old and tired and we'll be ripe for another recession. Military cutbacks could spur a slump—unless we were psychologically and physically prepared to offset them.

If there is even a modest limit on military spending, the reductions will hit hardest at specific areas in California, New York, Ohio, Texas, Michigan and Pennsylvania.

If there is just widespread expectation of big defense

**Flies Drink Up  
Profits in Barn**

Burlington, Vt. —Flies are drinking up \$750,000 a year in profits that would otherwise be realized by Vermont dairymen.

Dr. George MacCollom of the Vermont extension service says the loss comes in wasted feed, lowered production and damaged hides.

"It has been estimated that the draining of blood by large numbers of horse and stable flies can result in loss of more than a third of a cup of milk a day," he says.

"Most important of all, however, is that flies cause cattle to lose much valuable grazing time, resulting in less

spending slashes, the stock market will be vulnerable. It could be subjected to severe selling attacks—unless investors were confident cuts in military spending would be matched by cuts in taxes.

The shocking point about this column is that I have justification for writing it. Why, on this eve of Khrushchev's visit, should there be any reason to ask frustrating questions about our preparedness for peace? Why should I not be able to use it, instead, to submit facts and figures about our great blueprint for peace? Why do I have to admit we're not even preparing?

Adolfson and other university authorities emphasized,

**8 in Operation**

**See No Expansion  
OF UW Extensions**

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison — The extension center program of the University of Wisconsin probably won't be expanded to include more than the eight cities presently served for some time, university officials have advised Gov. Nelson's aides who are working on the state budget for the next year.

Dean L. H. Adolfson of the extension division related that university policy now requires a prospective enrollment of 300 undergraduate students in a locality to justify the operation of a day-time university extension center.

The university now operates eight of such off-campus instruction programs, mostly in the Fox Valley and Lake shore cities. Present centers are at Racine, Kenosha, Sheboygan, Manitowoc, Marinette, Green Bay, Menasha and Wausau. Some of them have less than 300 students enrolled, but were established many years ago.

Adolfson and other university authorities emphasized,

however, that forecasting trends in enrollment and educational service demands is highly uncertain and depends upon many circumstances including the condition of the general economy.

They explained that the local demands for such service are shown by the willingness of localities to provide money to finance local buildings. Racine and Wausau have provided such structures out of local tax resources, Outagamie and Winnebago counties have joined to finance a new building for the Menasha center. Kenosha is considering such a structure, and preliminary discussions have been held with the officials of Green Bay, it was reported.

Long experience with the centers has also shown that they do not have an appreciable effect upon reducing enrollment at the university proper, the officials commented. Most of the students are those who would not otherwise leave their home communities to attend college. But some of them are later

**What, No Music?**

Newark, N. J. —When George Orland put a nickel in a meter so he could park his car for a half-hour, the meter registered the 30 minutes and immediately threw back the nickel. Orland put the nickel in again. The meter chalked up another 30 minutes' credit—and again gave him his nickel back. Orland sent 10 cents to Newark police accompanied by the following note:

"This is the best nickel machine I ever played."

induced to enroll at the Madison campus or at the University of Wisconsin—Milwaukee for third and fourth year work, it was said.

**BULLETIN**

Whirlpool Corp. laundry equipment has been put on an allocation basis to all distributors as a result of the steel strike, according to trade reports. Reports indicate that orders from Jack Sparks, general sales manager, were issued Tuesday stating that the appliances are now to be doled out on an "equitable basis" to all wholesalers.

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\$40.00 Lullabye Double Drop Side Crib \$28.88  
\$59.00 De Luxe Lullabye Crib . . . \$42.88

**MATTRESSES & PADS**

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\$19.95 Ponture Innerspring Mattress \$12.88  
\$3.00 Three Pc. Plastic Bumper Set . . \$1.49  
\$4.00 Plastic Play Pen Pad . . . . \$2.69

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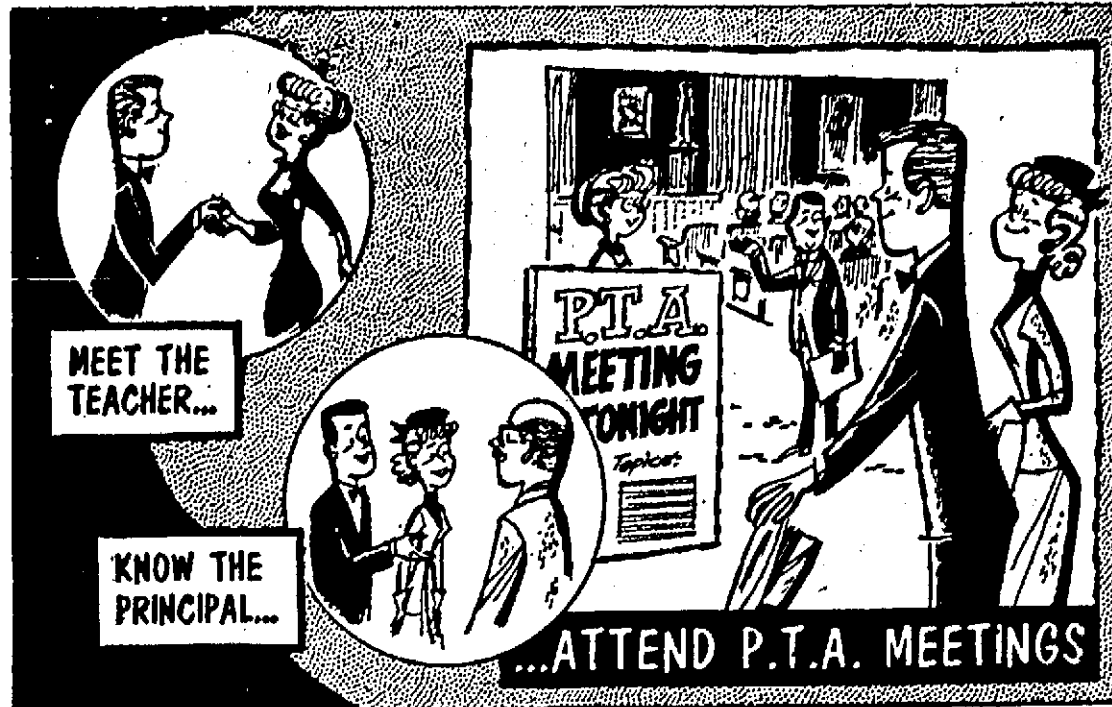
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How to Get the Best Education for Your Child—VI

## Interest in School Necessary

BY DR. BENJAMIN FINE AND LILLIAN FINE

Parents who limit themselves to interest in homework are like people who read of politics in newspapers and don't vote. If you make an active effort to enable the school staff to know and take an interest in your child, you are doing your duty and performing a service for the school as well. In the main the schools welcome your interest. Occasionally you will find a principal or teacher who is opposed to "interference." If so, you can usually show the school your interest is genuine.

It is well to become acquainted with your high school youngster's home room teacher. Try to be informal with her. An invitation to dinner or to a social gathering may break the ice so you can phone the teacher once in a while to learn how things are going.

Sooner than anyone else, the homeroom teacher is likely to know if Junior is cutting algebra or fooling

Sixth of Series

around in study hall. And having met you, she is more likely to take an interest in your child's progress.

You will find that most high schools now have a guidance staff whose primary job is to help youngsters choose their courses, keep out of trouble, and meet scholastic requirements. Sometimes these people are called counselors; sometimes advisors, sometimes guidance teachers. Whatever their title, they are people you ought to know.

### Principal Important

Don't neglect the principal. His recommendations may have the decisive effect in opening doors to college or a job. It is probably preferable to meet the principal in a social or extracurricular way if you can.

Sometimes parents may find their youngster under the control of a menacing teacher. What can you do about it? The answer is not a simple one at all. In one case a kindergarten teacher had been in a school system for 20 years. Much evidence had accumulated showing that she was actually a hazard for little children. She would not permit 5-year-olds to play or dance or sing. Some were locked in dark closets for minor infractions. Face slappings were not uncommon.

A group of parents went to the school board to complain. "Why don't you see the superintendent?" they were told. They saw the superintendent. "Sorry, there's nothing I can do," he said. "She has tenure. She has her rights."

### Had Tenure

The parents went to the state education commissioner. "There's nothing I can do," the commissioner said. "The teacher has tenure. If you bring charges against her, we can act."

The parents soon learned that "incompetence" is not enough to dislodge a teacher with tenure. Finally the PTA joined forces. The pressure became too great for the superintendent. He transferred the teacher to another school. The parents were only partly happy. Their children would no longer suffer, but what about the children at the other school?

It should be the aim of every parent to see his child in a classroom that does not have more than 25 children. And if your child is on double session, or threatened with it, you should attend the first Parent-Teacher Association and Board of Education meeting.

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## 29 Fox Cities Area Students At Lawrence

Among 300 New Students Beginning College Here

Twenty-nine students from the Fox Cities area will be among more than 300 new students scheduled to enroll at Lawrence college Sept. 16, for six days of orientation before classes begin for Lawrence's 112th year.

A full program of testing, conferences with administrative officers, and social events will precede matriculation day convocation Sept. 22. President Douglas M. Knight will deliver the address, and an academic procession of faculty members officially inaugurates the college year.

Appleton students among the group are: Robert Barnes, 425 E. Pacific street; Thomas Baurain, 1520 1/2 N. Richmond street; Michael Franzke, 908 N. Morrison street; Barbara Larsen, 1029 N. Owassa street; Lois La Rue, 1423 N. Meade street;

Transfer Student Virginia McKee, 924 E. Alton street; William Plank, 231 W. Prospect avenue, a transfer from Marquette university; James Voss, 311 E. North street; Bonny Weller, 1748 N. Division street; Robert West, 214 S. Rankin street; and Susan Zeiss, 1240 E. Opechee street.

From Neenah are Daniel Began, 711 Fairview; Peter Bylow, 464 S. Commercial street; Amber Nyman, 644 Lakecrest drive; and Richard Werling, 209 Stevens street. From Menasha are James Bayer, 225 W. Fourth street; Fredric Flom, 346 Park street; and David Robinson, 813 Tayco street.

Fox Cities Area Others to be included from the area are: Howard Hamann, 836 W. Third street, Kimberly; Mark Thomas, 160 N. Clinton avenue, Clintonville; Carol Donnermeyer, 415 W. Seventh street, and Muriel Mongin, 313 W. Eleventh street, both of Kaukauna; Barbara Heinke, 107 E. Parker street, Weyauwega; Frank Schlafer, 914 Dickinson street, New London; Frances Klaeser, 500 Fremont street, Kiel; Michael Walter, 1316 S. Broadway, and James Williamsen, 633 N. Superior street, both of De Pere; and Gary Just, 231 Oxford avenue, and Sue Lucia, 1066 St. Charles drive, both of Green Bay.

na, president, and Miss Nathalie Pierre, Shiocton. The association will join the National Education association, members agreed. Wulgaert also will head the Christmas party committee and Miss Betty Brys, Little Chute, the public relations and teacher welfare committee. The association will meet again at 8 p.m. Oct. 8 at the Black Creek State Graded school.

### Join PTA's

If we were to give but one piece of advice to parents of high school age, it would be, "Join your PTA and become active in it."

But as a rule the PTA has little power in the control or changing of a school system for the better. Too many PTA's are tied too closely to the school superintendent or principal. If parents wish to join together for the general good of their public schools they must have an organization with alert, well informed leaders.

In some localities, civic organizations such as the League of Women Voters and various college and professional groups have been able to bring about educational reforms. The National Citizens' Council for Better Schools, 9 East 40th St., New York City, is well known. Or consult with your own state committee—some 38 states now have them.

### Some Have Strength

How do you organize a school committee? There are two types of committees—those appointed by the Board of Education, and those independently formed. We have found that the appointed committees are usually of little more effect than the PTA's. On the other hand, committees that spring up from the grass roots are usually effective. There are some 12,000 such committees in the nation today. And their number is growing.

Despite limitations, parents have far more power than they realize. Too many citizens are apathetic when it comes to school elections. Parents should learn the difference between a bond issue and an operating budget, between an elected and an appointed board official, between an open and an executive session.

Delve into your own school districts; find out if they should be consolidated or centralized. Check on the salaries your teachers get and see how they compare with neighboring communities. But for facts and for action, parents should be properly organized.

Tomorrow: The challenge of Junior High.

(Copyright, 1959)

### Edward Wulgaert New Vice President of County Teaching Group

Edward Wulgaert, Kaukauna, was elected vice president of the Outagamie County Education association, succeeding Miss Ellen Reimer, who resigned.

Other officers are Mrs. Rosemary Derricks, Kaukauna, president, and Miss Nathalie Pierre, Shiocton.

## Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

New York, N. Y. (Special)—For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain—without surgery.

In one hemorrhoid case after another, "very striking improvement" was reported and verified by doctors' observations.

Pain was relieved promptly. And, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place. And most amazing of all—this improvement was maintained in cases where doctors' observations were continued over a period of many months!

In fact, results were so thorough that sufferers were able to make such astonishing statements as "Piles have ceased to be

a problem!" And among these sufferers were a very wide variety of hemorrhoid conditions, some of 10 to 20 years standing. All this, without the use of narcotics, anesthetics or astringents of any kind. The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne)—the discovery of a world-famous research institution. Already, Bio-Dyne is in wide use for healing injured tissue on all parts of the body. This new healing substance is offered in suppository or ointment form called Preparation H. Ask for individually sealed convenient Preparation H suppositories or Preparation H ointment with special applicator. Preparation H is sold at all drug counters. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.

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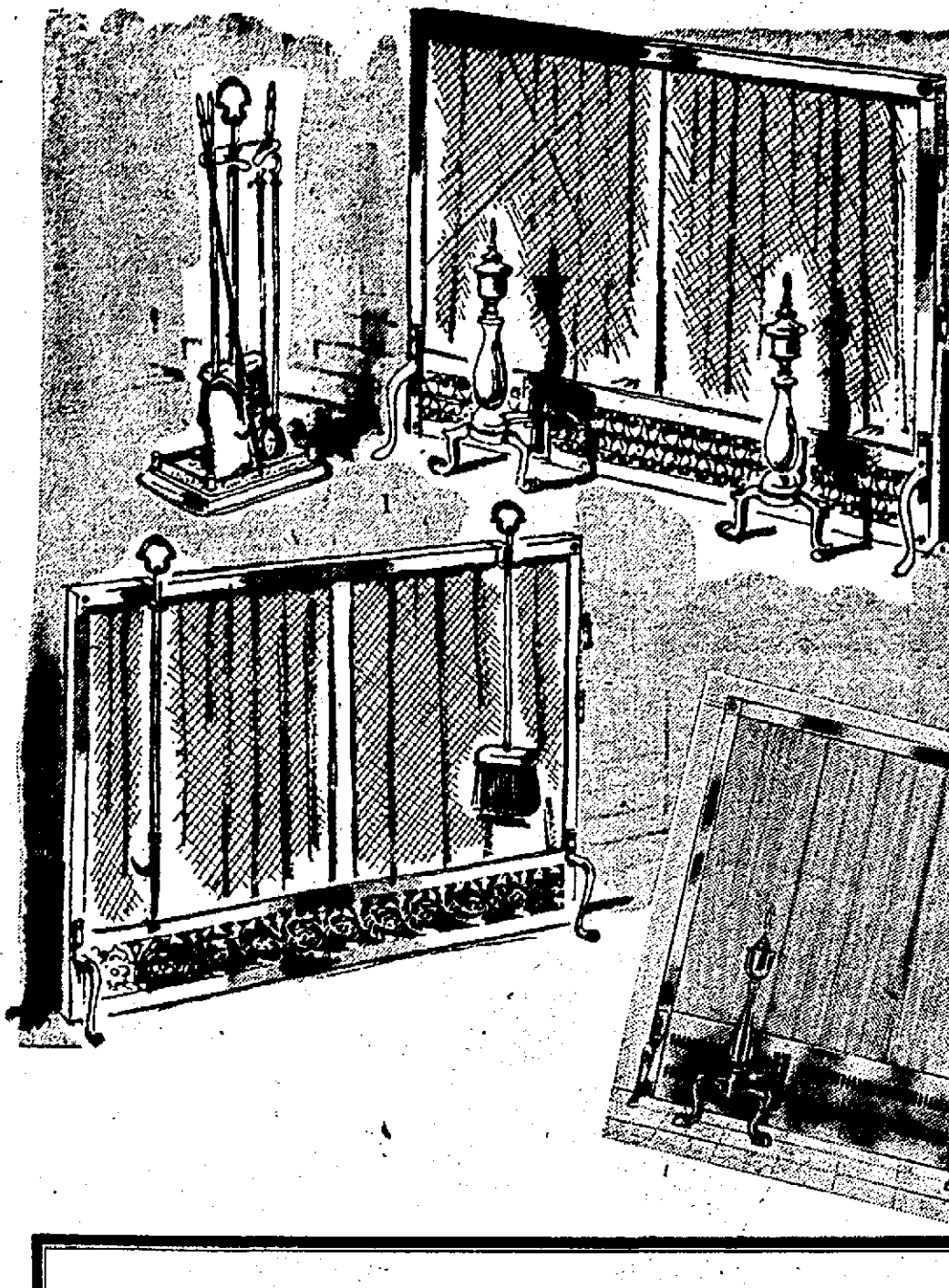
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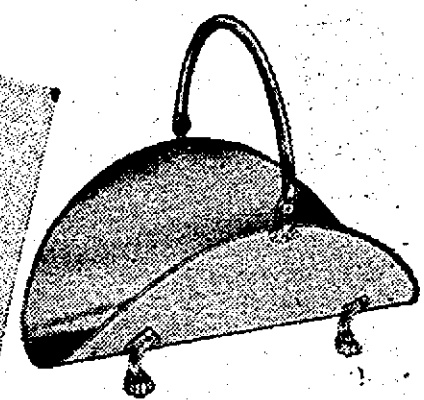
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# New County Will Benefit Wisconsin

## Letter to State Residents Asks Understanding of Indian Position

Green Bay — The very name of Wisconsin, according to word experts, is derived from a Menominee Indian word, "weese - coh - seh," meaning "a good place to live."

With completion of planning to make the Menominee reservation lands the state's 72nd county after Dec. 31, 1960, Wisconsin may well be even a better place in which to live for the Menominees and their neighbors, according to an open letter issued to the people of the state by the Citizens Committee for the Menominees.

The Citizens Committee for the Menominees is a voluntary group of white citizens of the state which has worked for several years to promote a better understanding of the Indians' unusual problems.

Chairman of the group is Mrs. Angus F. Lookaround, a white woman who married a Menominee and operates the Angus F. Lookaround Memorial Museum, Keshena. Mrs. Max J. Schmidt, Wauwatosa, is vice chairman and Mayhew Mott, a Neenah attorney, is secretary and treasurer.

**3,280 Menominees**  
The new Menominee County bills, which were signed into law by Gov. Gaylord Nelson June 30, are what is best for the tribe and will preserve the Indians' honor and dignity and keep them self-supporting, according to the committee's 6-page letter.

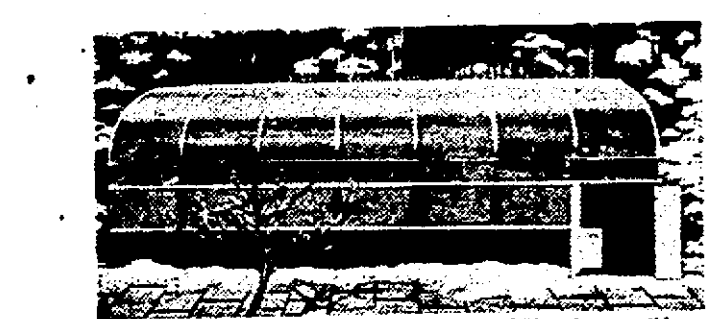
The 3,280 enrolled members of the Menominee Tribe will be the second large Indian group, following the Klamath Indians of Oregon, to be released from federal guardianship. The policy of ending all federal controls over the Indians of the United States was adopted in a concurrent resolution passed by Congress in June 1953.

The measure "to get the United States out of the Indian business" has been denounced by some groups as designed to violate solemn federal treaties and to alienate Indian lands from their rightful owners, the committee relates. Others have claimed it was a backward step because the United States has not prepared Indians to accept the responsibility.

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22. Hanger Guards. Foam rubber.  
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20. Skirt Racks. Hold 6 skirts.  
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18. Steam Iron Press Covers.  
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17. Cork Hot Pads. 6" x 8", 7" x 10" and 8" x 12".  
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# Rossini Wrote Operas While Flat on His Back

Composer Known as Laziest, Writingist of Musicians

BY HUGH MULLIGAN  
 "Gay and diverting as ever after 143 years, "The Barber of Seville" remains a masterpiece of comic opera and its composer, Gioacchino Antonio Rossini, one of the real enigmas of musical history.  
 Rossini lived to be 76 but had only 19 birthdays, having been born on Feb. 23 in the leap year of 1792 (the year 1800 was not a year leap). At once the once the most prolific and laziest of composers, he wrote 40 operas, all before he was 37.  
 His father was town trumpeter and inspector of slaughter houses in Pesaro, an Adriatic seaport, but lost Rossini became a street urchin while his father played the horn and his mother sang in music halls across Italy.  
 Apprenticed to a blacksmith then a butcher, he failed at both but won local fame as a boy soprano in church choirs

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turned out to be. On opening of Seville" overture, Rossini went to even less trouble. He borrowed an overture that al-

night someone sent Rossini's mother a picture of the straw covered wine bottle known in Italy as a "fiasco." Fiasco was the proper word for the performance.

Paisello organized a clique to drown out his competitor's work with jeers and shouts, a string broke on the tenor's guitar in the balcony scene, the audience booed the soprano's aria and a cat wandered on stage in the finale.

Despite the debacle, "The Barber of Seville" became the most famous 18th Century opera and made the fat, amiable Rossini the toast of the musical world. Beethoven, Voltaire, Wagner, Hagei and many other leading figures of the day hailed it as a masterpiece. Still a gifted singer, Rossini often responded to the tributes by launching into the "Figaro, Figaro" song with gaiety and gusto.

**Musical Laundry List**  
 The second act of "The Barber of Seville" gave Rossini a chance to prove his boast that he could "set a laundry list to music." He provided the maid servant with just such a list.

Justly famous for his rousing overtures (i. e. "William Tell" of Lone Ranger fame), Rossini once advised a young composer that the way to write an overture was to "wait until the eve of the performance—nothing stimulates the inspiration more than sheer necessity."

He told of writing the overture to his "Otello" while locked in a room with only a bowl of spaghetti, and of handing out the overture to "The Thieving Magpie" page by page from a locked room under the roof of LaScala on the afternoon of its debut.

For the immortal "Barber

ready had done duty in two of his previous operas.

Rossini's masterpiece is the subject of a brilliant new recording by RCA Victor and the Metropolitan Opera, handsomely packed in new "flip top" container and available in both stereo and monoral.

But the real news is that the opera is the most complete version done in the past 100 years, running nearly three hours and with only two minor cuts.

The Metropolitan orchestra and chorus under the able baton of Eric Leinsdorf provide a stunning accompaniment, never more so than in the stereo version.

Rossini would love this long version which RCA Victor describes as "neat but unshaven." His 5-act "William Tell" was often cut to three acts and frequently only one.

Monday, Sept. 14, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent A7

**Mechanical Brain Takes a Chance, Loses**  
 Baltimore — In a University of Baltimore laboratory, a scientist taught an electronic computer the rules of blackjack, or "21," then won \$14 from the machine in coded-data "money."

The statistical scientist fed the computer coded information on tape and insisted that the machine deal. It parceled out "hands" in the form of punched tapes with values for aces, kings and so on.

Defeat came to the machine, the scientist reasoned, because it was willing to "hit" its hand—take an extra card—when it had a count of 17.

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The Search for the Gifted

The North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, to which all high schools in this area belong, is carrying on an experiment to determine ways of discovering the "gifted" child and what to do with him.

The association provides publications for these schools on suggested ways of identifying and helping the bright pupils, and has sponsored a series of workshops for guidance personnel and administrators.

Improper and Impractical

The post office department has been looking increasingly silly about a 35-year-old novel that really isn't worth all the publicity. There seems to be considerable confusion about exactly what is the scope of department authority.

scene," sent to post offices around the country and displayed. When the American Civil Liberties Union questioned the propriety of the order, it was rescinded.



Learning the Hard Way

Notre Dame President Makes Plea For Heroic Civil Rights Decision

The Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, president of the University of Notre Dame, who is serving on President Eisenhower's U. S. Commission on Civil Rights, made a personal comment on the commission's report released this week.

emotions have been aroused by the discussion of integration and segregation, but anyone who really understands the majesty of the "American dream" cannot fail to see in our history that equality of opportunity for all men has been our most valid response to the inherent and God-given dignity of every human person.

ties exists for nonwhite Americans. Several myths impede a reasonable approach to a solution. Perhaps the most basic is the myth of white superiority: That any white man is, simply by reason of his being white, superior to any nonwhite man.

Lakeshore World Series?

Barring a dramatic uprising by Cleveland's Indians, the Chicago White Sox soon will win their first American league pennant in exactly 40 years.

have been visited on succeeding generations of Chicago players. Oldtime Wisconsin White Sox fans have been noticing—with some amusement—how their ranks have grown as the Chicagoans keep winning.

Looking Backward

New Bridge Project Underway

79 YEARS AGO Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for the week of Sept. 18, 1880.

Miss Alma Oik, Hortonville, received official notice from President Roosevelt of her appointment as postmistress at Hortonville to take effect on Sept. 30.

line honors in the Atlantic Division of the Fish league handicap bowling at Menasha Recreation alleys with a 227 game.

Under the Capitol Dome
Reasons Unclear in Upset Lucey Efforts

BY JOHN WYNGAARD Madison — In the numerous dispatches lately purporting to record the attempt to unseat Chalmers A. Lucey as the head of the Democratic party machine in the state, the interested Democrat out in the state may have been perplexed by the lack of reasons for such an effort that has been shown.

don't like the self-confident and self-assertive young man who captained the machine to its victory last fall — the first in a quarter of a century.



Wyngaard

It is said that the contest for the chairmanship will be fierce and bruising at the Democratic state convention. It is reported that there are some Milwaukee organization men and women who are absolutely determined to humble him by rejecting him in the year of the state Democracy's greatest prosperity — although they have strangely failed to disclose the name of their victor as this is written.

THE RECORD Ideologically he is pure. As a party manager he has been more active than any party chairman within memory. The party's budget of money, its campaign membership list, most of all its historic position in power in the statehouse, all should be testimonials.

inner core of his motivation for self-improvement is destroyed. If he achieves education, professional status, and the vote — three equal opportunities possible in some sections of America — and still is constrained from living where his heart desires and his means and achievement permit, then the stigma of second-class citizenship is still visited upon him and his family.

Morever, among these poll-conscious liberals, it can plausibly be argued that Lucey here is merely following out the apparent will of the majority of voting Democrats, for Sen. Kennedy thus far has made a consistently good showing in all samples of rank and file Democratic voter opinion.

No one is so naive as to imagine the complete and overnight realization of equal opportunity on this fourfold front for all Americans. But, on the other hand, no one who really believes in full-fledged citizenship for all Americans should delude himself today regarding the true personal price involved in achieving it. The price will be nothing short of heroism in certain areas. Because of the deep emotional overtones of this problem, and its existence in every phase of American life, no American can escape taking a stand on civil rights. No American can really disengage himself from this problem. Each of us must choose to deepen the anguish of the problem, by silence and passivity, if nothing more, or must take a forthright stand on principles that give some hope of eventual solution.

FAT LUCEY Lucey is a self-confident, almost brash, young man whose estimate of his qualities and his promise has not been modified at all by his experience in selling real estate profitably since he came to town less than a decade ago. Nothing in the record of his enviable success as an entrepreneur has been calculated to teach him caution, or humility or moderation in his political role.

What Others are Saying

Badger State Builds Classroom Space for '63-'64 Student Bulge

From The Wisconsin State Journal Two and three years ago, President Eisenhower asked Congress to appropriate some \$13 billion to be used in grants to the states to help finance the construction of public school buildings.

shakes in most states, and the clamor had pretty well died down for federal aid for classroom construction.

tricts and communities, under their own initiative, have gone ahead with bond issues and construction for some 1,900 grade and high school classrooms each year for the past three years.

GRIN AND BEAR IT



By Lichty



## Woman Nearly Itches To Death

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## Mickey Rooney's Have Daughter

Santa Monica, Calif. —(P)—Mickey Rooney, already the father of three sons, now has a daughter as well. The actor's fifth wife, the former Barbara Ann Thomas-on, presented him with a 6-pound, 10-ounce girl yesterday in St. John's hospital. The baby was named Kelly Ann.



Hearing Tests are Being given all Appleton school children, now by volunteers. Children who do not pass the first test will be retested by school nurses and audiographs will be read by a state hearing expert. Michael Philipps, Edison school pupil, shows how the test is given. Mrs. A. Neil McLeod is the tester.

## Civil War Hero's Bust Unveiled

Charleston, W. Va. —(P)—Mrs. Beatrice Giffin of Topeka, Kan., and Miss Isabelle Arnold of Deland, Fla., grand-nieces of Gen. Thomas J. (Stonewall) Jackson, unveiled a bust of the Civil war hero yesterday in West Virginia's statehouse. Sculptor Bryant Baker did the bronze bust of the Confederate general born 135 years ago at what is now Clarksburg, W. Va. It was given to the state by the West Virginia division of the United Daughters of the Confederacy. Maj. Gen. William H. Milton, Jr., superintendent of Virginia Military Institute where Jackson once taught, praised him for "the qualities which will protect this nation from those forces dedicated to destroy us."

## American Family Amazed Russians

Worcester, Mass. —(P)—A college girl who worked at the U. S. exhibit in Moscow this summer says the Russians were amazed that an American family could afford four children. Louise W. Jennison, 19, a Vassar college junior, was baby-sitter for the four children of Mr. and Mrs. John Jacobs of Alexandria, Va., the American family which lived in the model home at the exhibit. The Russians were amazed that all the children were under 5 years of age," Miss Jennison said. "They couldn't believe Americans could afford what they considered a large family."

rence '55, history graduate student at Yale; Lucy D. Herberg, violin specialist; Bernard Lemoine, pianist from the faculty of the University of Illinois; Paul Plass, who recently finished his doctorate in classics at the University of Wisconsin; Carlton Sawall, specialist in clarinet and saxophone; and Dr. Norman W. Taylor of the Yale university faculty, in economics. Additions to the staff are Carol J. Butts, Lawrence '49, catalog librarian with rank of instructor; Robert N. Hubbell, dean of men from the admissions staff of Northwestern university; and J. Gilbert Swift, Lawrence, '59, admissions counselor. Newcomers to the AFOTC staff are Captain Gerald E. Dickson and Captain Kenneth E. Holmes, both with ranks of assistant professor.

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## New Faces, New Courses, New Look to Campus for Lawrentians

New faces on both sides of the lecture desk, new courses and inauguration of the campus's most ambitious building facilities will mark the start of Lawrence college's 112th year on Sept. 16. Sixteen new faculty and staff members will begin their official duties on Sept. 22, the first day of classes, when a total of 925 students will be on hand. Lawrence has not had such a large opening-day figure since 1950, which was considered the last of the inflated enrollments following World war II. The increased size of the student body is due to increased retention among upper-class students, Registrar Dorothy H. Draheim has announced, not to any particular growth in the freshman class. This year there is a 5 per cent improvement over the 7-year average retention, which is just enough to strain all dormitories to capacity. Dean of Men Robert Hubbell reports all men's residences have been filled, and rooms taken over in college-owned, non-dormitory buildings to accommodate the crowd. Dean of Women Mary Morton has indicated that Washington house, long leased to the Institute of Paper Chemistry for married student housing, has had to be reclaimed this year as a residence for 20 women under the supervision of Miss Dorrit Friedlander, of the language department. Triple rooms have been made out of normal doubles in Russell Sage hall, and the guest rooms at Colman hall taken over temporarily for student housing. Most exciting part of the new year is the inauguration of Lawrence's Music-Drama center as a classroom building. Festivities in June and the summer months have displayed the \$1,400,000 building to local publics as a theater and auditorium center, but this will be the students' first use of it. Classes to officially inaugurate the building as a teaching center, scheduled for 8 a. m. Tuesday morning, Sept. 22, are freshman theory taught by Paul Hollinger in room 254, orchestration taught by Kenneth Byler in the seminar room, and keyboard taught by Robert Barnes in 255. Students will find their surroundings have been improved elsewhere on campus over the summer, as well. The library has been given a \$35,600 new look with lighting, furniture, redecoration and draperies. It was the second stage of a project begun last summer, when \$26,000 was spent on enlargement of the basement stacks. Work in Main Hall Major work was also completed in historic Main hall, where the fourth floor, vacated by the drama department in its move to the new Music-Drama center, was converted into 14 faculty offices and an audio-visual aids room. Brokaw hall and the fraternity quadrangle also experienced major renovation during the vacation. Two fields not previously taught at Lawrence are in the curriculum this year. In Oriental studies there will be Dr. Minoo Adenwalla, assistant professor of history and government; and in Russian there will be Dr. Tatjana Fabian-Lanko. In addition there will be Frank B. Bessac, appointed in anthropology from the University of Texas; J. Bruce Brackenridge, physics, and Mrs. Brackenridge, Italian, from Muskingum college; Bradner W. Coursen, biologist from the University of Maryland; Nenah Fry, Law-

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